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PATRIOT PROFILE '84

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"Roll Pats roll!" Student Council officers and class officers, joined by Vice-Principal Jerry Rickerts, cheer the Patriots on at a leadership conference held in Edmond, Nov. 6,7,8.-
Photo by Randy Alvarado.



Tradition reborn because someone cared

Fifteen years ago marked the beginning. There was no history, no familiar faces, nothing. Everything was new. The paint on the walls, the desks, the bleachers, the spirit.

Because someone thought you were worth it they gave the school its colors, cheers and traditions.

The students weren't ranked first or last, they had no ranking. They were caught in the middle and something was missing. They needed something to pull them together, to give them a sense of pride, a feeling of unity.

A year later, the basketball coach, Coach Dick Close, began the unifying tradition. It was not a mascot or a yell, but a spirit. One that could not be physically seen, but felt. The one spirit that gave West its sense of pride was Osgood J. Bumpkin, O.J.

West was on top, and O.J. was here.

Whether it was because of him, or for him, no one knew.

Then the students stopped needing the spirit and they began ridiculing the pride. O.J. was lost. The school unity became class division. O.J.'s spirit had been the driving force; then two years ago something happened. O.J. left.

Some say that they thought they had risen above needing O.J. Others said that they thought they were capable of surviving alone. They started winning and thought they no longer needed the support of a spirit. They lost their understanding of O.J.'s purpose, they lost touch with what O.J. really meant.

"I feel like O.J. was just worn out," said Vice-Principal Jerry Rickerts.

It was almost inevitable that the paint would fade, but whoever thought that the pride would fade also?

Last summer, Student Council and class officers met with Principal Gary Webb to talk of reviving spirit.

Fifteen Student Council and class officers went to basic leadership workshops in Tahlequah and Edmond where they got fired up and learned motivational techniques. They returned and talked about where the school spirit had gone and how they could get it back.

Talk of O.J. was all around. After school, away from the hustle and bustle of classes, students carried on bits and pieces of conversation about O.J., his spirit and how to get his spirit back.

The quest began for the return of O.J.



"Eat em up, spit em out", is chanted at the Putnam City game as the Patriots reign victoriously over the Pirates 27-13.-Photo by Tracey Deathe.

You're someone special

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Spirit stick is held high as the twirlers lead the football spectators in a cheer at the game.-
Photo by Tracey Deathe.



Activities during the Publication Staff's Promotion-Pep Assembly marked the return of Patriot Spirit. (Top) Football players cheer for O.J. (Far Left) Mr. Gary Webb, principal, speaks to an awed student body about who O.J. was and what he can mean to each of them. (Left) Majorettes join cheerleaders and football team members in leading the student body in cheers for the returned spirit of O.J. at the Putnam City pep assembly.-*Photos by Tracey Deathe.*

What spirit is

With the unity and pride returning this year, I thought it might be a good time to reveal myself. As a group of you were working on the Pirate Roast, I entered the conversation. You talked about who I was and what I had meant to West, and how you could bring me back. It felt so good to know you hadn't forgotten me.

You see, when the seniors this year left, I would have been forgotten, because they were the last class to be told who I am. I was always here, people just didn't believe in me. Now there were some of you that believed, and started telling others. You even had special T-shirts designed to announce my return.

On the night of the roast, hundreds of you gathered and watched the State Champion Softball Team defeat Putnam City 1-0. As you brought in the torches, I felt a special excitement, not just a hyper kind, but even deeper, one of peacefulness. I watched those torches, held straight and high, as they lit the fire. It took a long time to start, but as it grew brighter and hotter and fiercer, you yelled more and more. The glow on your face was not just from the fire, but also because you believed in me again. You yelled my name, you wanted me back, and I was there.

As the fire slowly died, your glow continued. Like your high school days, the fire would be over, but like embers, your memory of this night would last.

The next day, my old friend Gary Webb told you who I am. You gave both of us your respect as you listened in total silence. He told that I was the driving force behind West in the early days, and while Osgood J. Bumpkin is my name, I am not a person. I am a spirit, and I am only there if you believe I am.

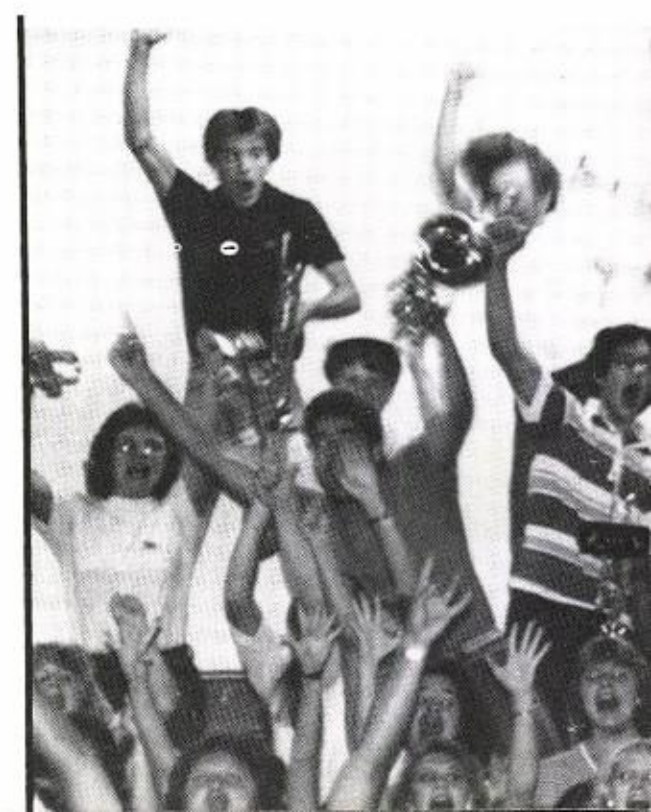
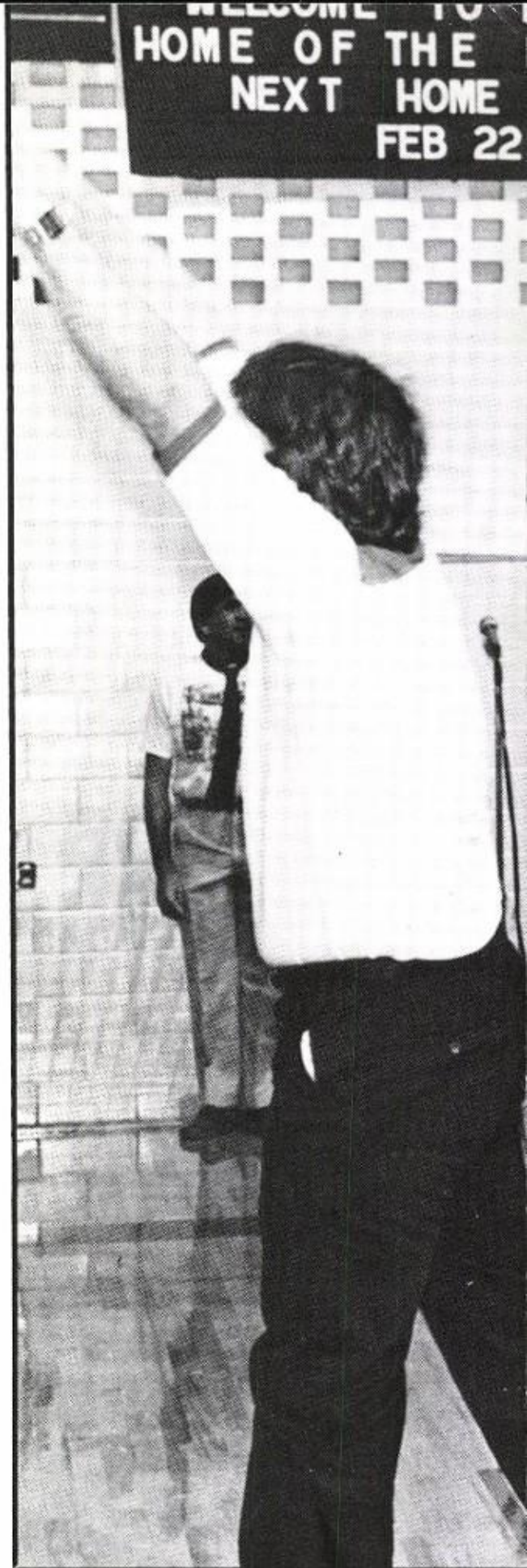
To see that this wasn't a one day attitude, he called nine teachers, including himself, that had taught at West all 16 years to be a jury. When the students proved I was back to stay, this jury would wear the 'It's Alive' T-shirts that he would buy.

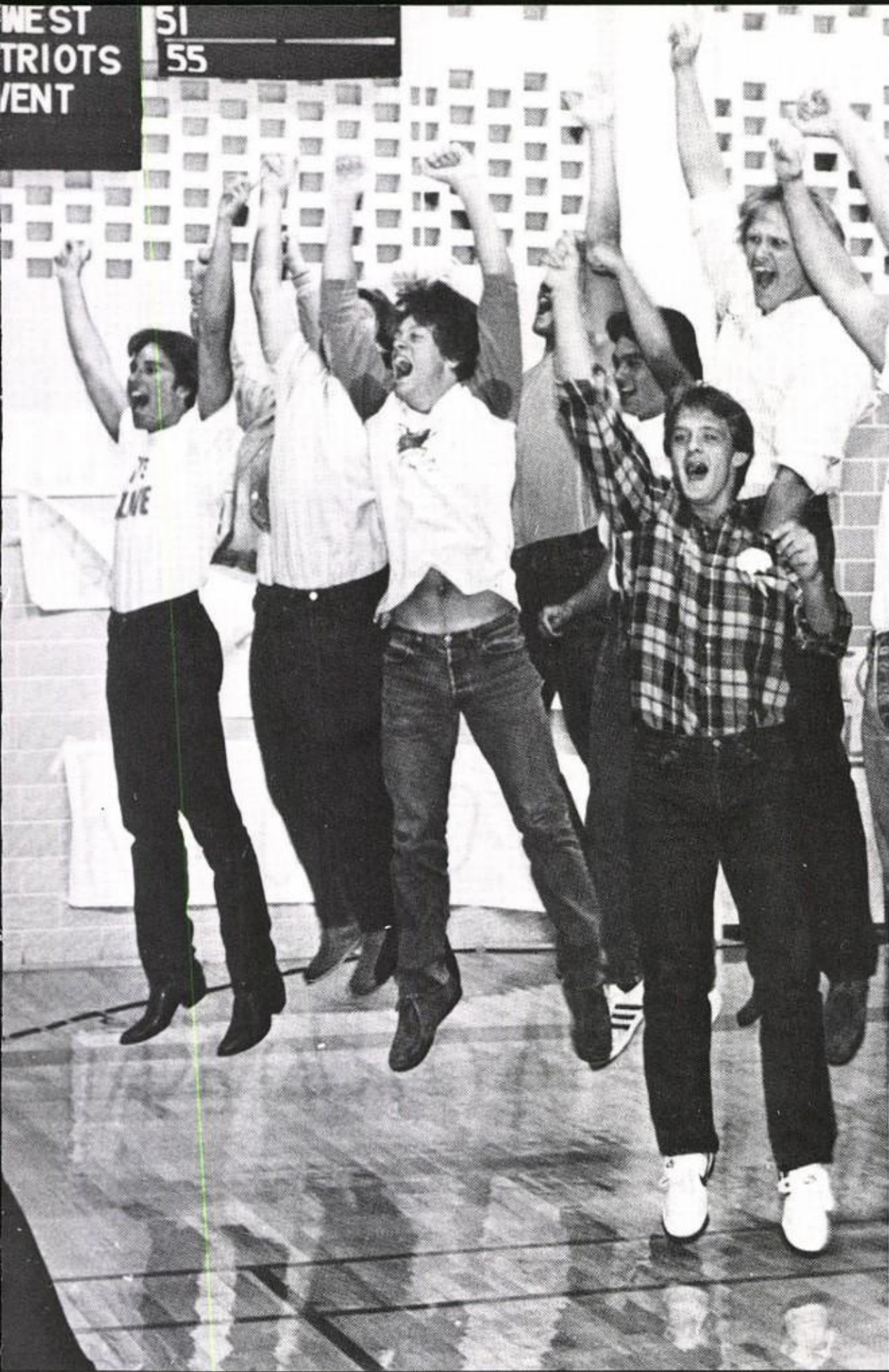
He continued saying, several years ago someone stole our idea of O.J. in the person of 'Rocky', a motion picture boxer. Rocky was a nobody, who worked hard, did his best, and became a champion. Once on top, however, he quit working as hard and lost his faith in himself.

Webb then likened me to Rocky, as we both had been to the top, gotten over-confident, and fallen. After listening to a commercial aired by Putnam City, and Mr. T threatening pain for West, 'Eye of the Tiger' played and students rose in unison, yelling 'O.J. Lives', many hugging each other, as they crowded on to the stage to cheer for ten minutes.

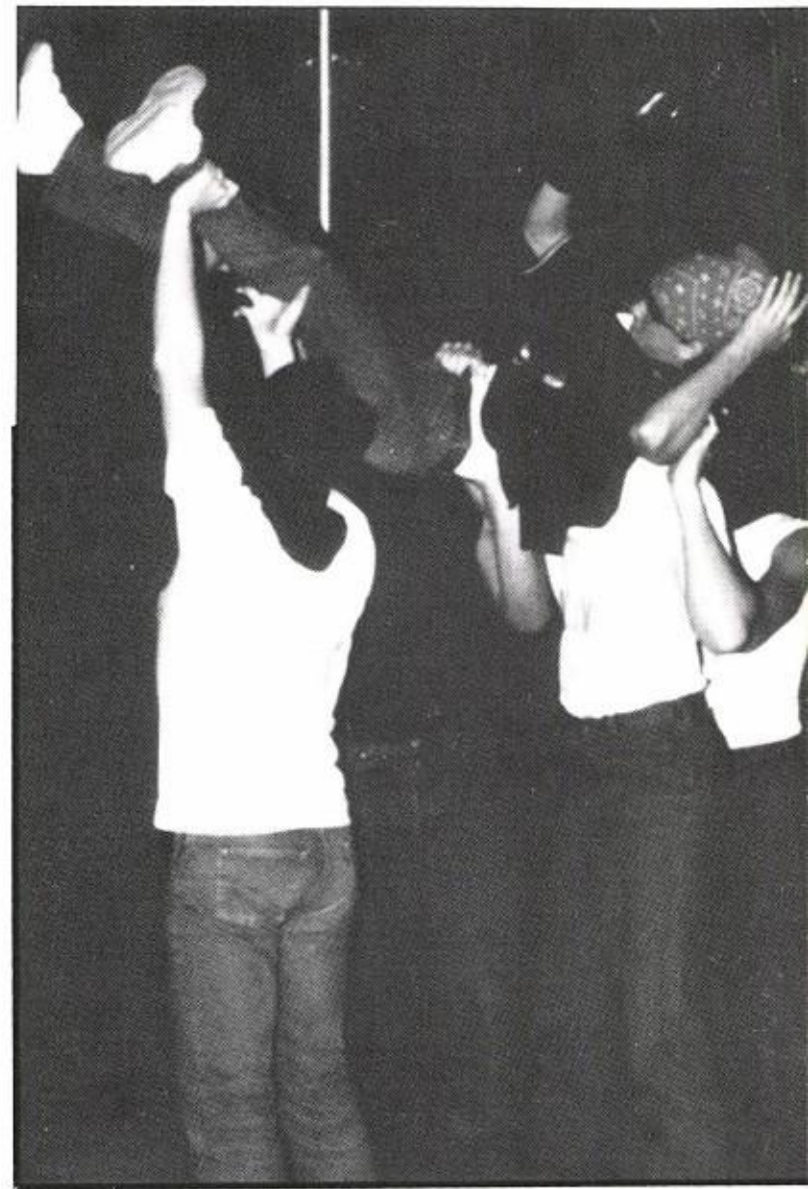
As you walked the halls yelling between classes, you were no longer many voices but one, mine. I am a part of each of you, and each of you, a part of me. You wanted me back, and so I came . . .

Because of you.





Samba is led by Mr. Bob Early, band director, as football players and seniors join in at the Norman Homecoming assembly, October 14.-*Photo by Tracey Deathe.*



Dressed as a Pirate at the Pirate Roast on September 29, Greg Branch, senior, is held up by hooded Patriots, ready to be thrown into the fire.-*Photo by Angela Emerson.*



Band and Flag Corps jump at Mr. Bob Early's cue at the Midwest City pep assembly September 1.-*Photo by Tracey Deathe.*

The verdict is in:



Excited students crowd onto field after getting their revenge on P.C. by winning 28-13. - *Photo by Tracey Deathe.*

Jury members, all teachers since the school opened, Mr. Mike Little, Mr. Bobby Loper, Mr. Wayne Morgan, Mr. Jimmie Cornelius, Mrs. Barbara Matlock, Mrs. Audrey Rice, Mrs. Beverly Mills, and Mr. Gary Webb, show their vote that O.J. is back. - *Photo by Angela Emerson.*



O.J. Lives

Knowing what we wanted, we accepted the challenge to prove O.J. is here to stay. Over 50 cars emblazoned with 'O.J. Lives' and 'Eye of the Tiger' paraded to the stadium, filling it with 'It's Alive' pride. The student section was 500 strong to watch the Patriots get 'sweet revenge' over the Pirates, 28-13. As we waited on the sidelines, yelling, 'Where's Mr. T' and then rushed the field, we all knew O.J. would be with us forever.

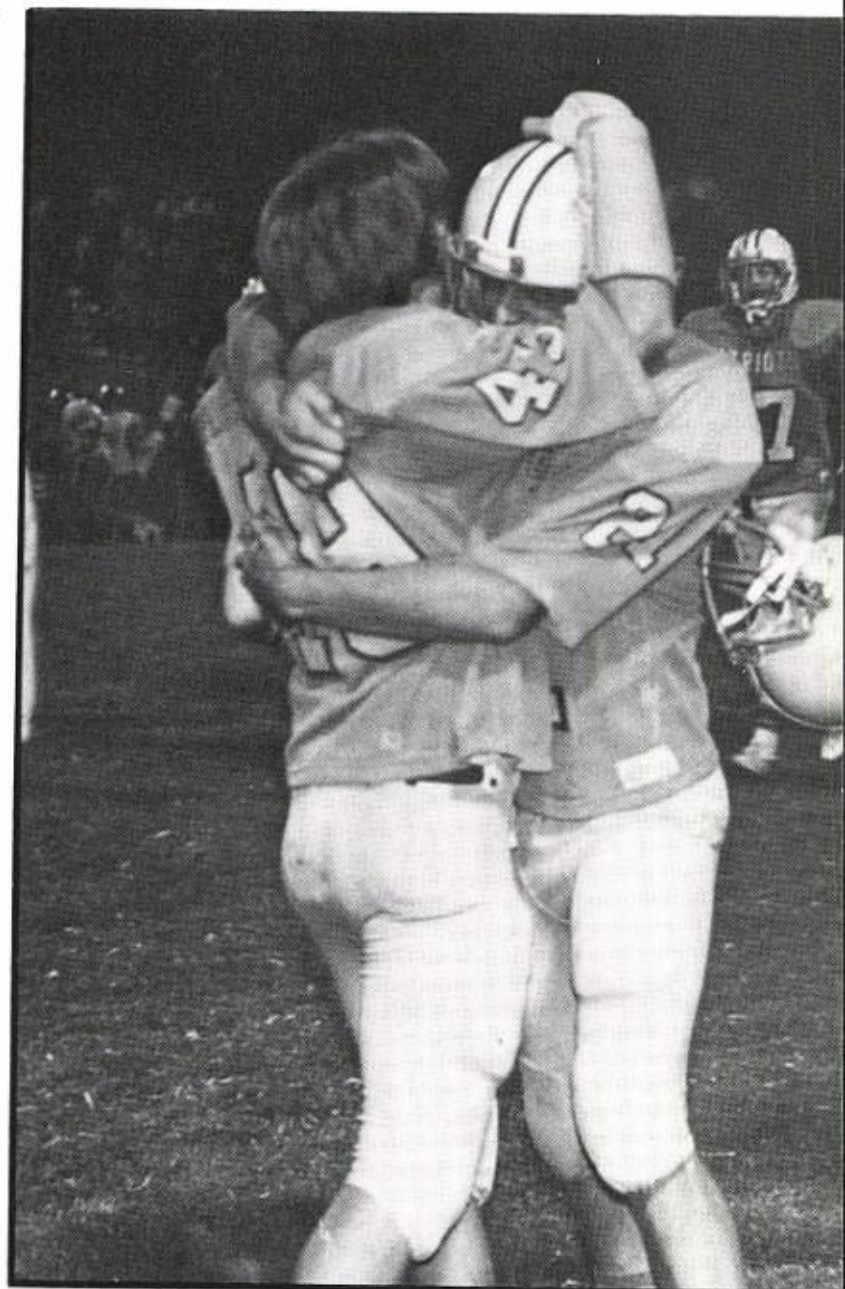
We had officially accomplished our goal when the jury, chosen by Webb, wore the shirts at the homecoming assembly against Norman. While decorating the halls the next week O.J.'s spirit was present. To show this the senior class hung a picture of 'Rocky' on a crepe paper 'W' above the school seal.

In victory and defeat, his presence appeared at the Lawton game. Through the rain and wind, the Patriot fans rose as Lawton's band played 'Eye of the Tiger', even though our team lost on the field.

Insuring eligibility for state playoffs, we were right behind our team as they upset Moore, 35-19 making the 13 point requirement. Although, the wrong name was drawn out of the hat, to break the three-way tie, we had all done our best, together.

The following Monday, for the cancer drive, we cheered Rocky on to success over Mr. T., almost as though we were actually seeing the fight. There was constant cheering as Rocky won and we raised over \$500 in the process. Everything that happened this year showed our love, unity, and pride, not just as Patriots, but as people. It took time, effort, and money but none of it was considered wasted ...

because you're worth it!



Moore game upset 35-19, is celebrated by seniors Randy Wilson and Billy Alleman. - Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Cheerleaders show students how they think West ranks during the Promotions - Pep Assembly. Photo by Kyle Kuykendal.



Going places, meeting people, doing things makes school fun in

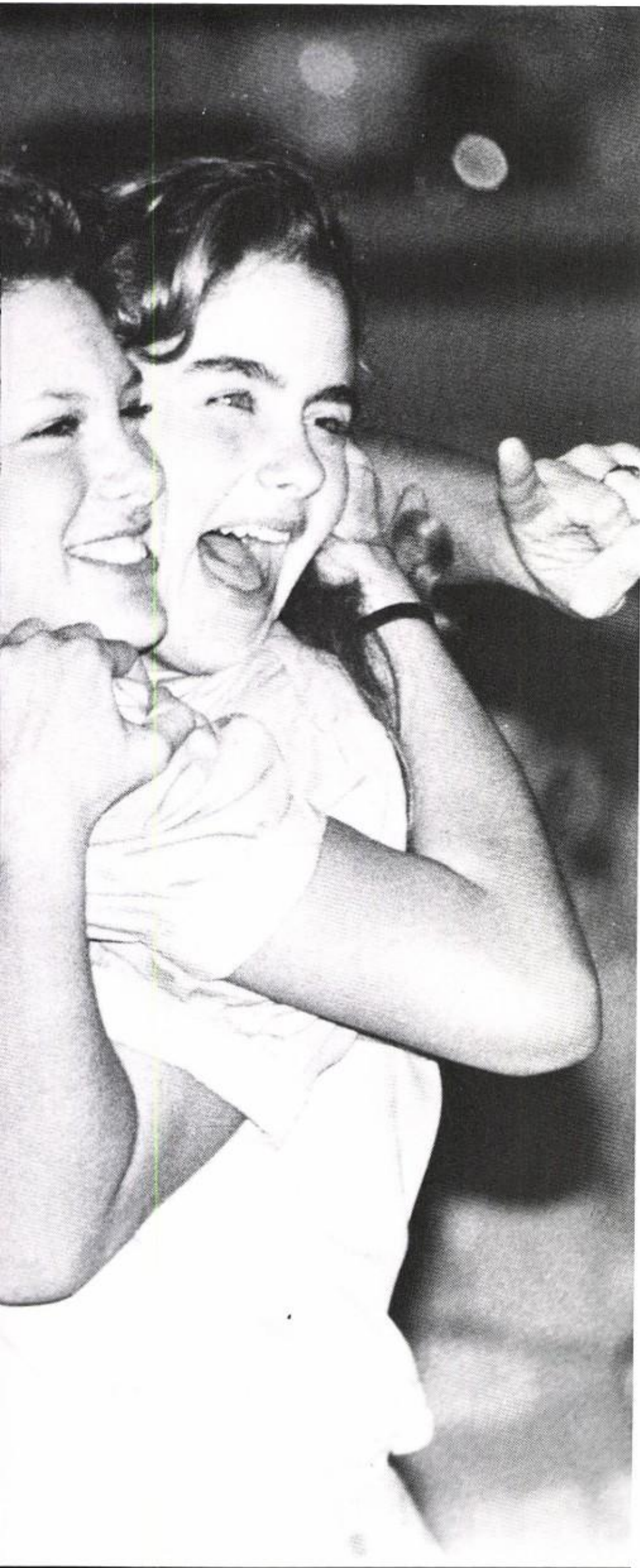
Student Life

With a combination of people, ideas, and goals a school was created. It took all these things plus so much more to make a school worth going to. Not just any kind of school, but a school that stood out above all others, West.

Many students made the West way worth it by their willingness to be a part of it all. They worked hard hours to build and maintain a reputation. Many times they received only the satisfaction of knowing they helped carry on the Patriot Spirit for payment. It was their work and this spirit that made West worth it to them.

Each person had his own special way of doing things. Whether a sophomore, junior, or senior each special way became one and made West worth it!





Summer Funshine (8-9) gave way to school and many **Mountain Movers (10-11)** went against the odds to get ready in time for school.

Ice Breakers, Mind Shakers, and Dream Makers (12-13) found first time things were worth the effort they sometimes took.

Beating Putnam City, dieting, and sneaking candy in class were **Sweet Ways to get Revenge (14-15)**.

Racing the Pace (16-19) to win, sophomores, juniors and seniors showed everyone just who was who.

The Inner Glow (20-21) came from the posters, pep assemblies and the return of Osgood J. Bumpkin.

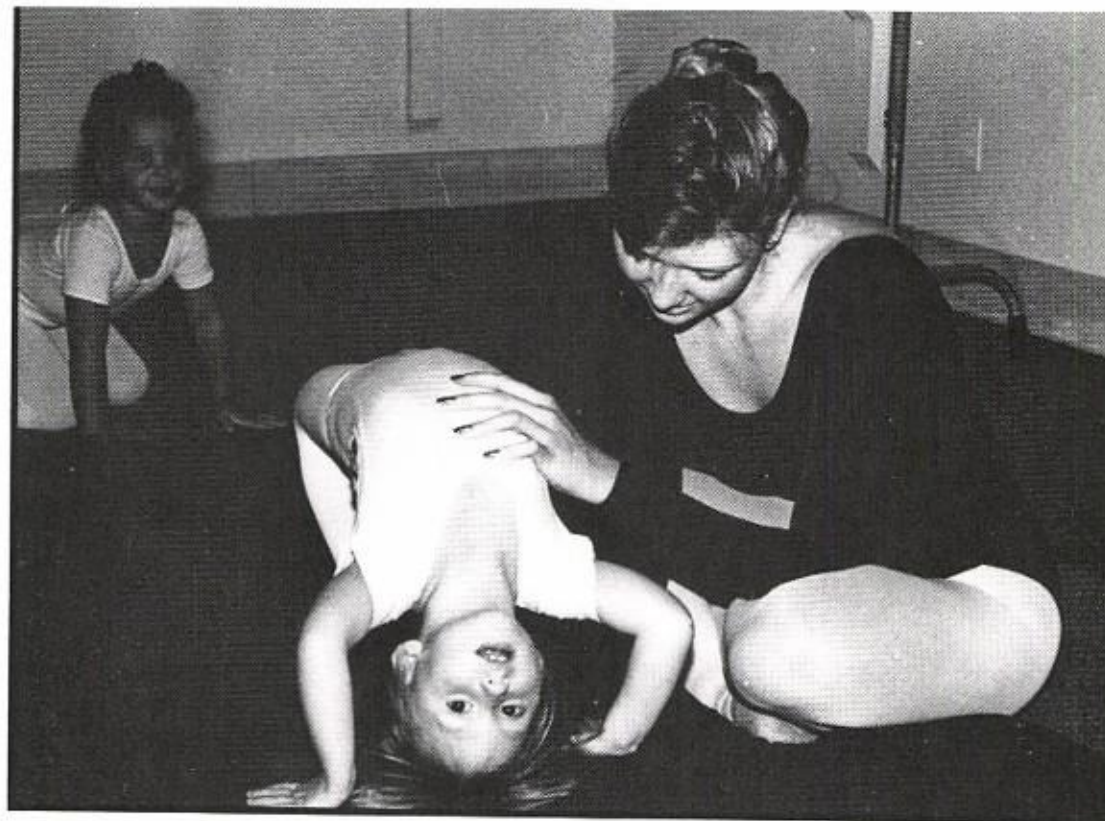
Some students collect or own special things. For these students **Prized Possessions (22-23)** helped make up for the **Routine Ruts (24-25)** everyone falls into during the year.

Just when everything began to get humdrum, along came one of the many **Holidays (26-29)**.

Working (30-31) was a way of life for students who needed, or wanted, a steady flow of cash. All students, not just the ones who worked, lived **For the Weekend (32-33)**.

Mr. and Miss Patriot (34-35) were chosen from the senior class to stand as an example for everyone.

Nearing the end, students who at the beginning of the year were just seniors but had become friends, began to **Get Ready for Graduation (36-37)**.



Helping children learn the graceful moves of ballet and gymnastics, Salli Herriot, junior, carries her hobby one step further. Salli teaches dance at Crowell Dance Studios. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Senior cheerleader Stacey Stone hugs junior cheerleader Stacey Holmes during the final countdown at the Putnam City game. -Photo by Kyle Kuykendall.

Junior Michelle Adair, graduate Bill Crye and junior Paige Autry clown around in Galveston, Texas. -Photo by Angie Terry.

Part of senior Angie Terry's summer duties included babysitting her cousin Charity while visiting her grandmother in Anadarko. Photo by Mrs. Donna Terry.



Summer sun brings students outside for funshine



Covered with mud and still fighting, junior Kyndall Kysar plays around on a summer trip in Galveston, Texas. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.

When school is out, students get excited about summer activities. Vacations, earning extra money, sleeping in, are top of list for summer fun.

Flying to England to see the Rolling Stones was a far cry from driving to the Lloyd Noble in Norman to see a concert. For seniors Russ Landon and Eddie Stanton this dream of a vacation became a reality when they went to London to see their favorite group live.

Other student's summers weren't quite as exciting as

that. For them, spending the day in front of the television or out by the pool proved to be just as much fun. "I spent my summer mainly just laying around," said sophomore Kim Fulton, "I watched a lot of soap operas and went swimming."

Going to White Water, Cactus Jack's or the movies were a few of the things people did with their summer lull. "I had nothing

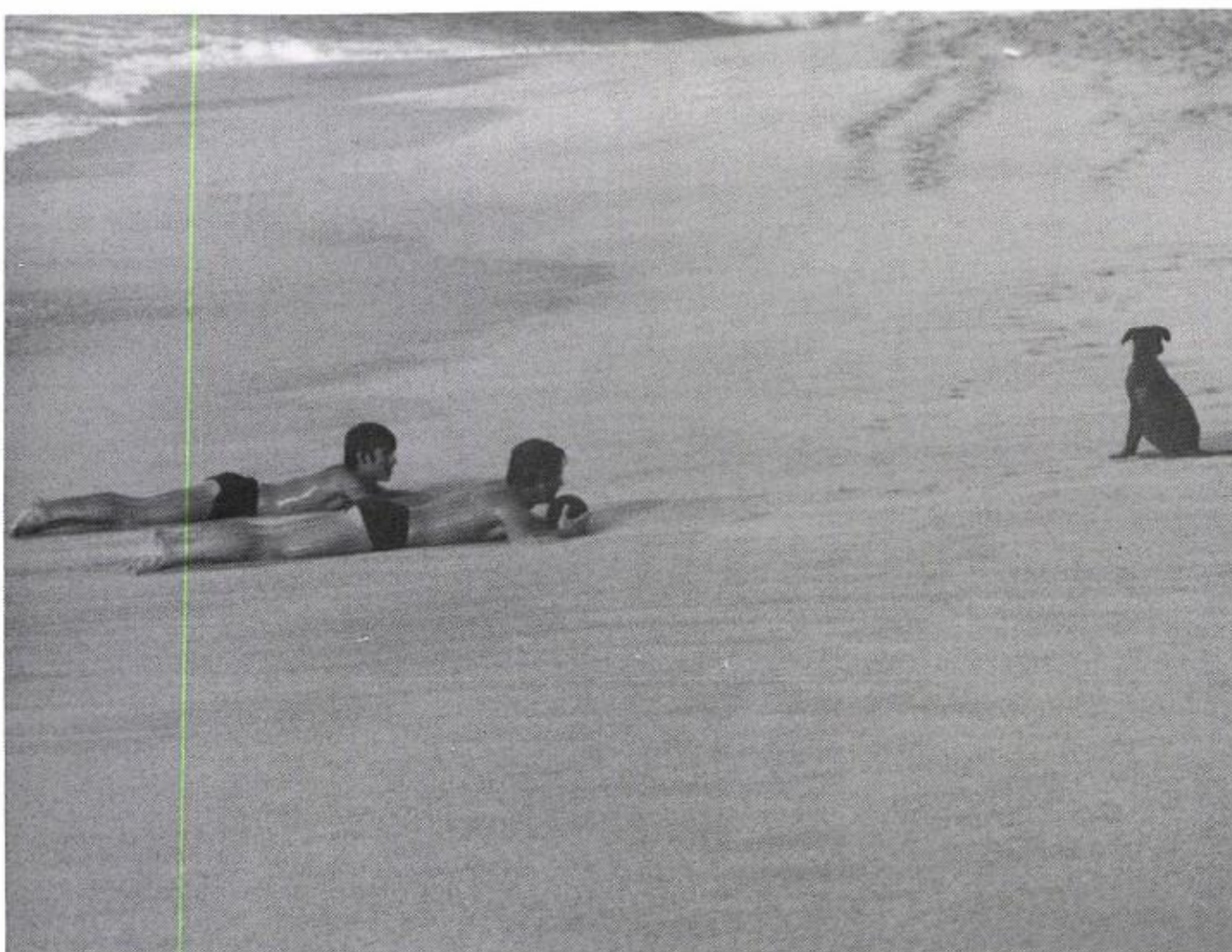
else to do, so I got a job at White Water," said sophomore Debbie Harris.

A short trip would also get students to Six Flags, a place many found themselves going to when there was nothing else to do.

Whether the break from school was spent at home in a backyard pool, or in another country seeing a concert, students found fun in the summer sun. -Copy by Freida Barrow.



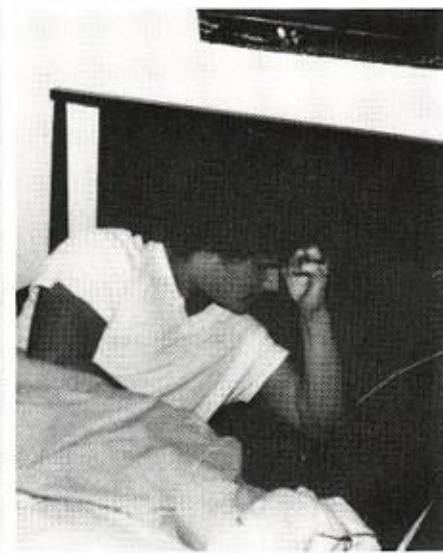
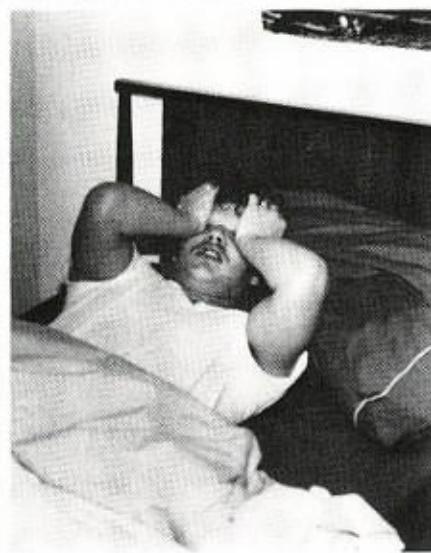
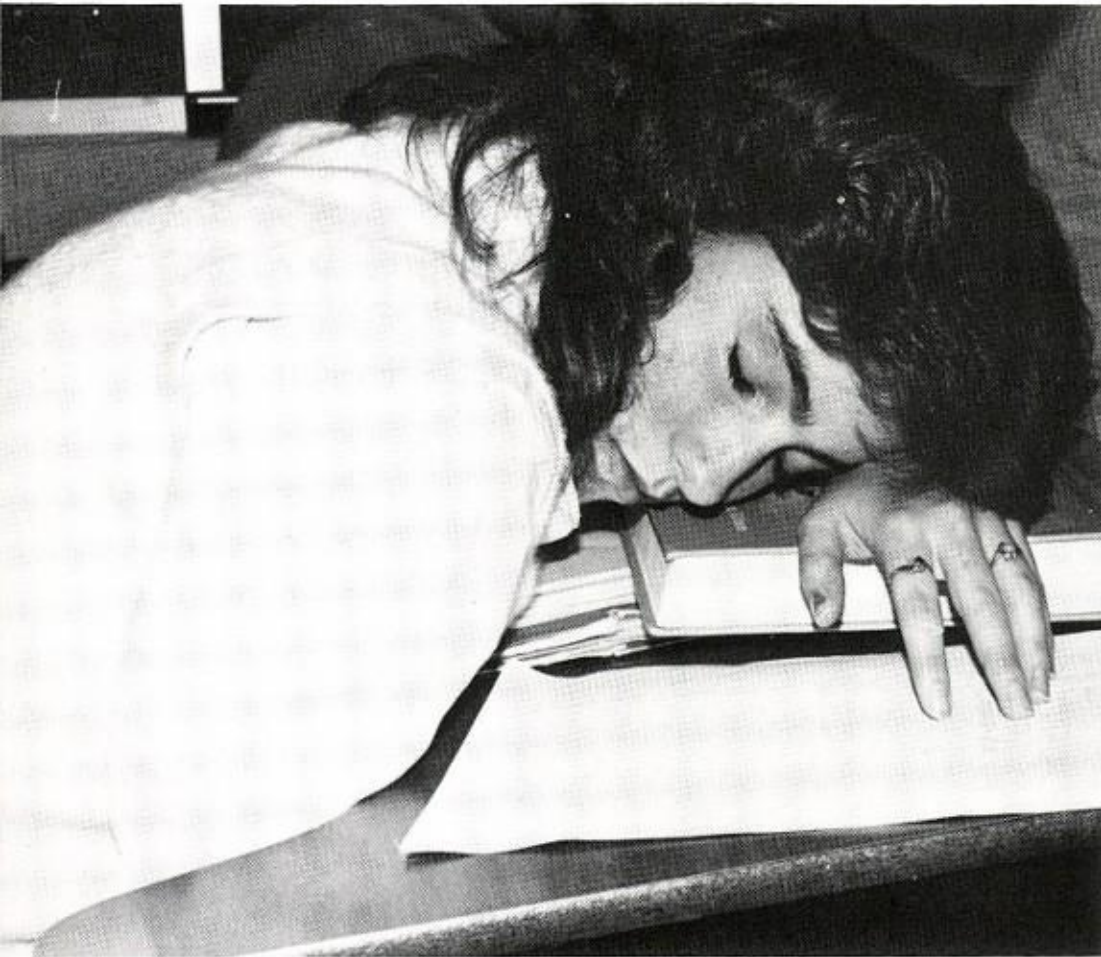
High in the sky, junior Steve Kennedy spent many of his summer afternoons playing basketball in his backyard. -Photo by Mark Sexton.



After a long day in the water, juniors Tim Day and Kyle Kuykendall rest on the beach of Oahu, Hawaii. -Photo by Mr. Ron Kuykendall.

After lunch, junior Kym Meacham and Jay Joyner, senior, take advantage of the journalism dark-room sink to wash their teeth. - Photo by Cecil Michael.

Up in the morning and off to school, only to find that English class is a perfect place to nap. Junior Julie March takes the opportunity to catch up on lost sleep. - Photo by Jennifer O'dell.



More than a gentle nudge is often necessary for Mrs. Suzi Balsano to get her son, senior Danny Balsano out of bed in the morning. -Photos by Mark Sexton.

After ten minutes of trying to get up and ready, senior Tamra Baker is still glued to her bed. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Task not easy for movers of mountains



Senior Marla Ford rises early and eats a good breakfast consisting of a glass of milk and a bowl of Fruit Loops. -Photo by Mike Thompson.

Various forms, methods, used by parents as well as students to get up, get going, to start the day. Some worked, some didn't.

To move a mountain may seem impossible, but for some people, getting up and around in the morning is even more impossible.

"Up, up, up!", "All hands on deck!", "Reveille, reveille.", "Rise and shine!", "Let's get bright eyed and busy tailed!"

These are some of the many methods parents resort to in order to see their high school kids make it to first hour on time.

"I don't know why they even bother to start school so early, most of the people aren't even awake until 11:00 a.m. I know I'm not," said Cheryl Edlin, sophomore.

Although most of the people barely make it to class on time, there are

those students who are up even earlier than necessary.

"I'm up at 5:15 every morning to shower, do my make-up, pick out what I'm going to wear and iron it. I also have to do any homework I didn't finish the night before and eat. Then for the rest of the time between 7:00 and 8:00 I lounge around," said Shannon Dumble, sophomore. "I trick myself into getting up extra early by setting my alarm a half hour ahead, so when I think it's 6:30, it's really only 6:00. Ingenious, huh?" said Christy Hester, sophomore.

"I have to get up at seven in order to make it to school on time. Even though my alarm goes off at 7:00., I wait and get up at 7:15, then I'm always late for first hour," said Clay Hassell, junior.

Most of us get up at a fairly decent hour in the morning and only have to rush when there's ten minutes left before it's time to leave.

"I get up at what I consider a reasonable hour. I get dressed and ready for school. At about five minutes before it's time to leave, I'll discover a little thing I had forgotten. On the way to finding it, I'll remember about a million other things I had forgotten," said Sherrie Farquhar, junior.

There are some students among us who wake up with exactly enough time to do their daily morning rituals and actually makes it to school on time. "They are definitely weird," said John Brannon-sophomore. -
Copy by Kim Hampton.

Friendship's first step is an ice breaker



Cross-country runners Zack Bechtol, sophomore, and Lezley Logsdon, senior, dance in the record rain on fall October 19 and 20. -Photo by Jan Lyon.

Going to a club meeting or a party, being along at Cactus Jack's can be mind shaking. Breaking the ice and reaching out can end up making dreams.

As a teenager, every new day brought new experiences. New acquaintances were made, and many events took place that had never been encountered before.

Joining clubs, going to parties, or just hanging out, many students made new friends. "The best way for me to meet people is by going to parties and get together," said junior Lorinda Banks.

Another way for students to meet others was at the dances held after football and basketball games. "The attendance at the dances

was awesome! I had the best times at them. It didn't matter whether we had won or lost the game," said Chad Sanders, sophomore.

With so many students no one could meet everyone. By getting out and trying to get involved the number of strangers around was diminished.

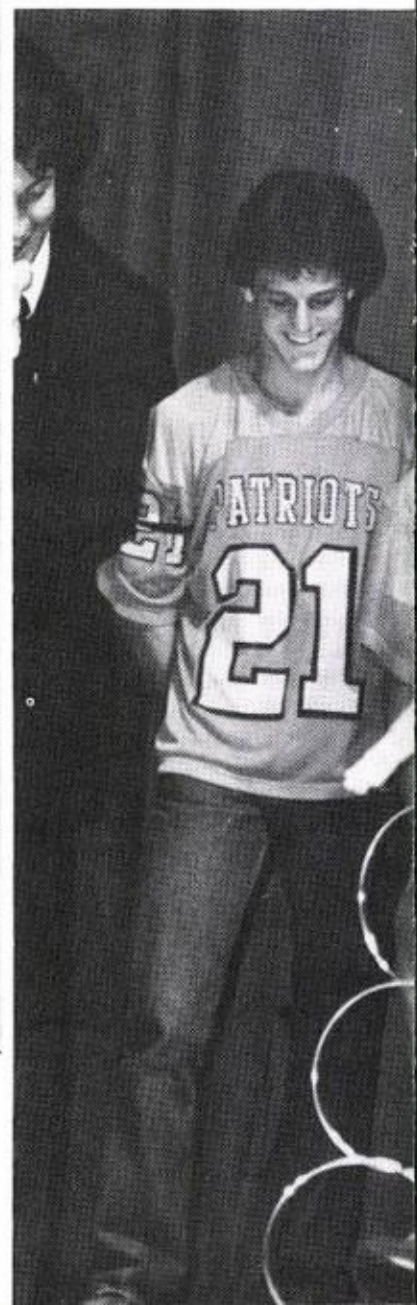
The fact that they tried and all of us were together as Patriots after the games made it really special," said junior Angie Miller.

First dates could really shake someone up. When the guy pulled up at a girls house and she's only half-way ready it was by embarrassing for both of them.

"On my first date nothing went right," said Susan Sheely, sophomore. "I was so nervous!" she added.

When a dream finally became a reality, all the things that had been worked for finally paid off.

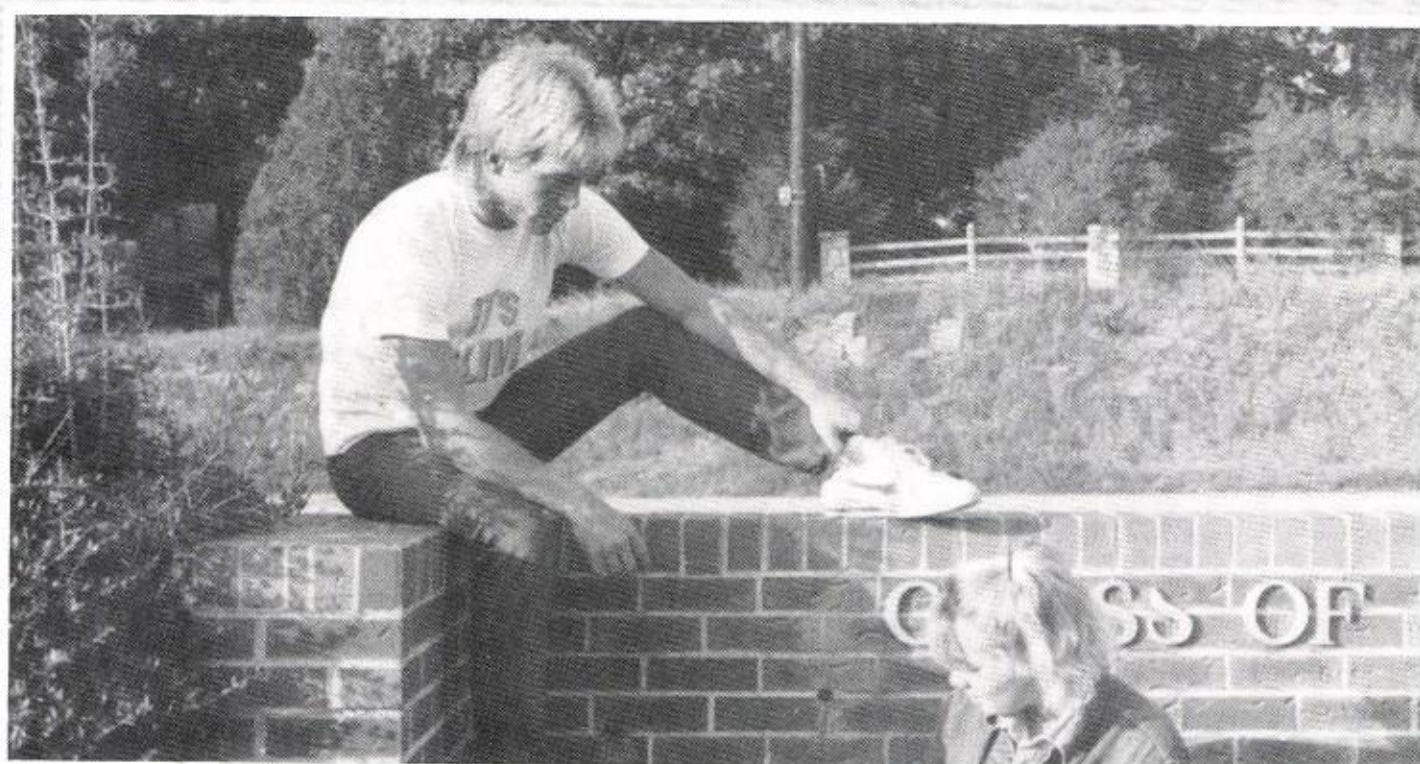
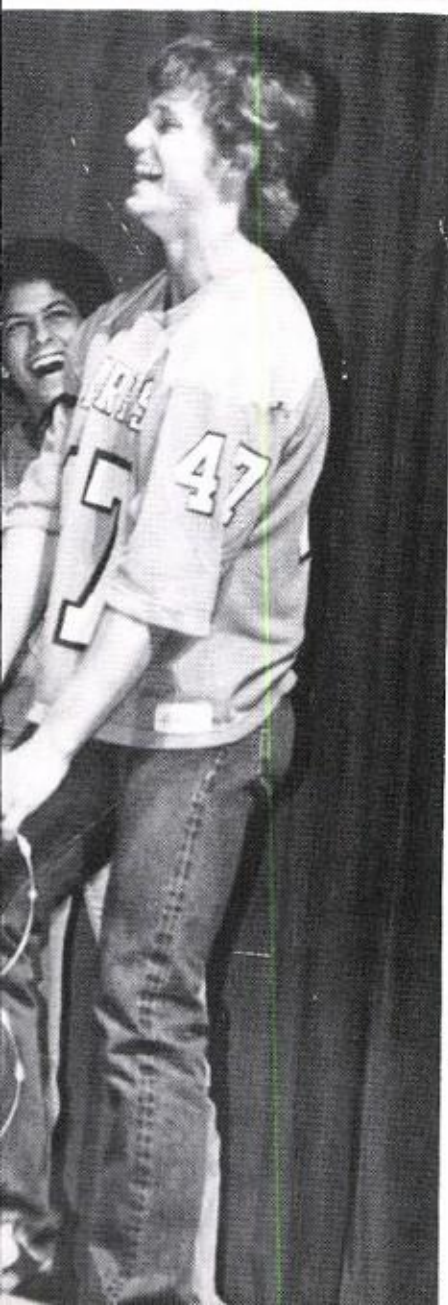
First dates weren't the only new experiences. The resurrection of O.J. brought a revival within the school. Also, for some, not being able to be somewhere could do mysterious things to their minds. "I wasn't able to go to the Moore football game. All evening long I was wondering how our guys were doing," said Mary O'Toole, senior. - Copy by Tiffany Brauer.





Once again senior Pep Club members mess with the minds of sophomore pledges on Initiation Day August 30. Lisa Freeman, sophomore, goes through the annual routines of Initiation Day. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.

Crushed ice, coke, and a friend make T-shirt and Tie Day worth it to seniors Linda Henley and Mike Huff. T-shirts and ties were worn October 12 during PAT Week for Norman homecoming game. -Photo by Kyle Kuykendall.



Warm days are perfect for breaking ice between Kim Hampton, sophomore, and James McKinney, senior. -Photo by Tracey Henderson.

Magician Dave Thomas weaves dreams into the minds of seniors Billy Alleman, Ray Foskin and Russ Landon. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

In end, sweet was the revenge



Before leaving for the football game, junior Lori Gullett takes time out to shoe polish a friend's car after finishing her own. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Starting and blowing a diet, making the highest grade on a test for the first time, getting back at someone, or finally beating a rival team, all added up to just one thing . . . sweet revenge.



After falling to Putnam City 27-0 last year, many football players swore to themselves they'd get even this year. And they did. "Last year's P.C. game was a tough one," said senior football player Kevin Mercer, "it was a down year for us. We thought they were a good team, but not good enough to beat us that bad. We just couldn't get it together. This is my senior year, and one of the things I wanted to do was beat P.C."

Players weren't the only ones who sought a 'sweet revenge'. Students found themselves decorating their cars, street signs and anything else they could fit a



During the last kick of the Putnam City game, junior Chip Imel puts away the final point to make the winning score 28-13. Photo by Kyle Kuykendall.

Pirate Corner gets a new look. Senior Susan Plant adds her own Patriot touch the night before the Putnam City game. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



'W' or 'West is Best' on. "I have some friends who go to P.C. and the night of the game I went to their houses and put 'Pats Prevail' on their car windows," commented senior Carole Hollis.

For others, 'getting back' at people, whether friend or enemy, was just another thing to do. "Sometimes I'll write 'Hi' on my friend's cars or drive-ways when I'm out, but if I am mad at someone and I really want revenge, I'll go all out and totally cover the car and drive-way with shoe polish dyed with food coloring," said sophomore Michelle Johnson.

Mark Sexton, senior, found his revenge in other ways. "I have an uncle who

is a cop for the Bethany Police Department and if someone is really bugging me, I'll have him pull them over and pretend to give them a ticket. A lot of times it really scares people. Now that's a real sweet revenge!"

"I usually don't get back at people," said sophomore Shanda Simmons, "but one time a guy from North really made me mad, so my best friend and I went over to his house about three in the morning and did everything imaginable to it. He was pretty mad the next day when he found it, but it was great to get him back!"

For others, Sweet Revenge was taken literally, and in one of those 'never say' words: DIET. Working out everyday and running

two miles in the rain were some of the extremes that people went to just to stay in shape. "A lot of times it gets old and boring, but it's worth it to stay in shape," stated sophomore Kristina Hwang.

Some people's efforts never quite paid off. "I have tried every diet in the book," said sophomore Dina English, but none of them ever seemed to work. "I'll be doing great until lunch and then I just can't seem to pass up some ding-dongs or a cheeseburger!"

Eating candy in class was supposed to be against the rules, but many students found the temptation too much to pass up. "I have to have a candy bar on some days," said sophomore

Shelley Lewis," and it's not my fault if I get hungry, I have an early lunch and I get the munchies about fifth hour. A lot of times I may get caught but it's well worth it!"

A lot of times girls weren't the only ones caught dieting. Many guys, especially wrestlers often found themselves cutting down to make weight. "Every year during wrestling season I have to go on a 'diet'," said junior wrestler Ray McCorvey.

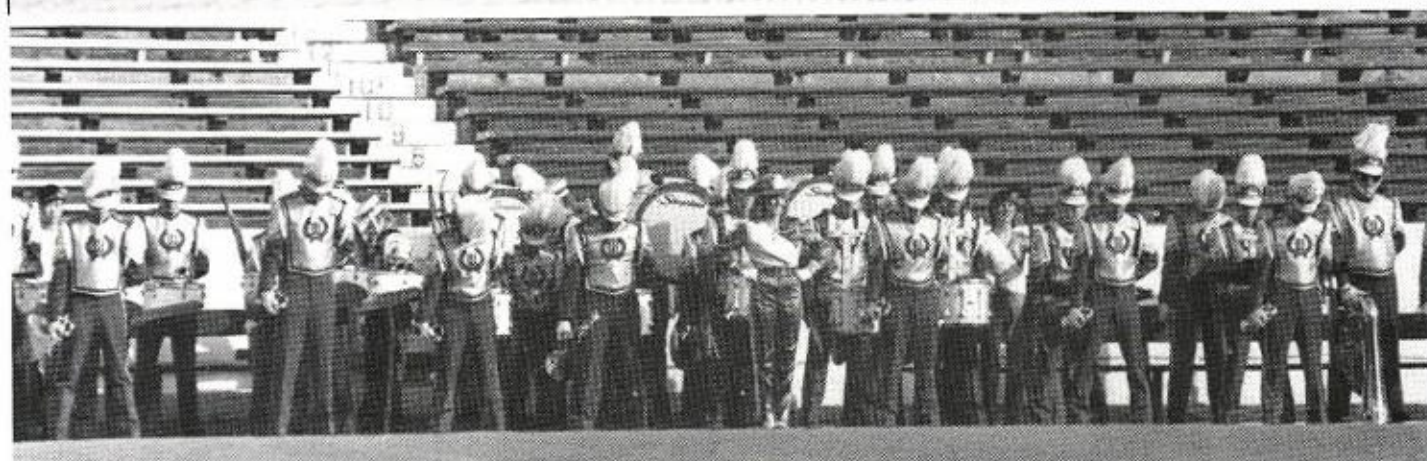
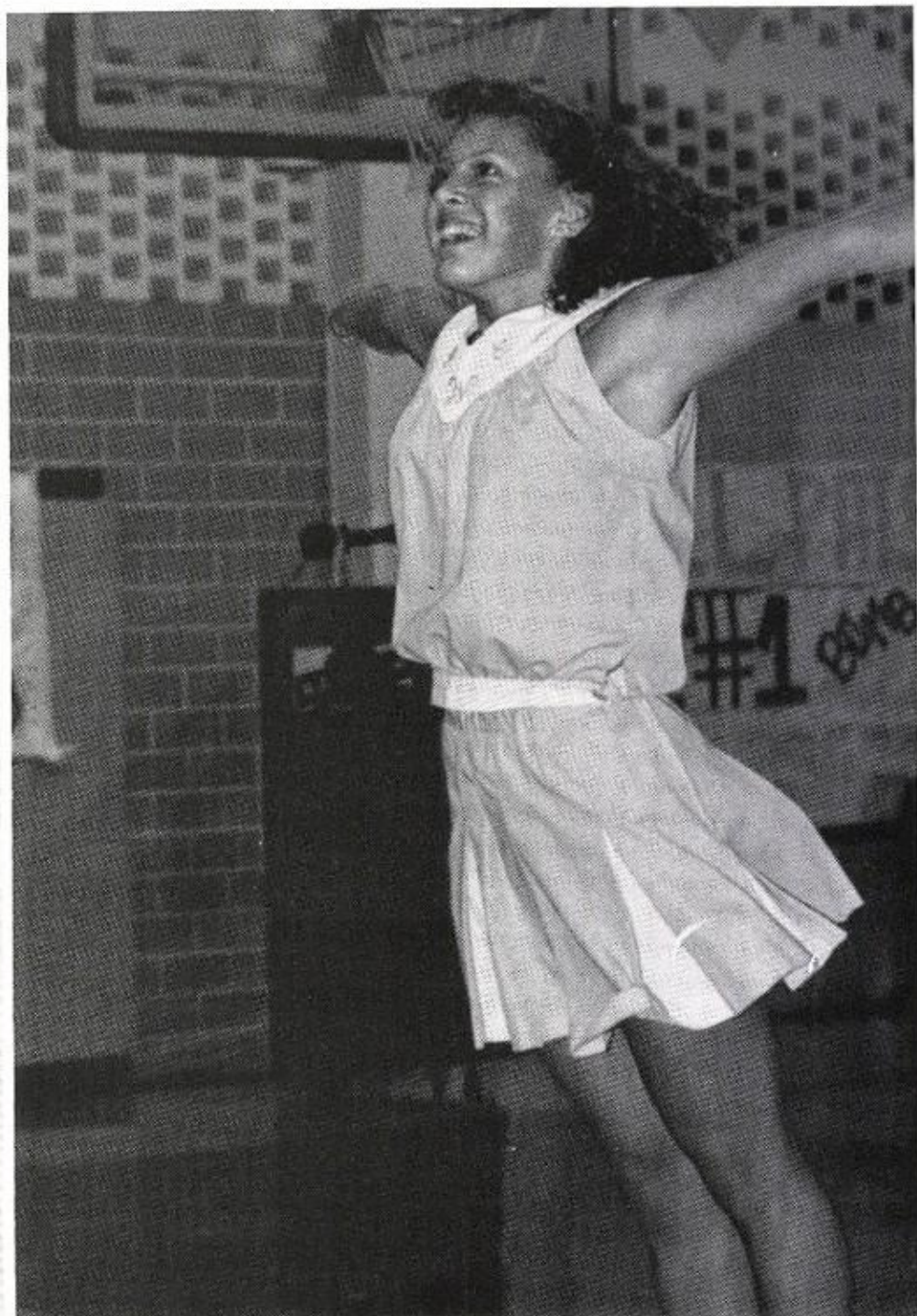
Whether it was getting someone back, beating P.C. or going on a diet, sweet was the revenge. -Copy by Freida Barrow.



After starving all day, juniors Jennifer O'Dell and Lisa Herriage blow their diets by having lunch at McDonald's. -Photo by Kyndal Keyser.

Demonstrating the skill that named her an N.C.A. cheerleader is senior Stacey Stone. -Photo by Randy Alvarado.

Granger Meador, Gary Epperly, and Kevin Clark, the three National Merit Scholarship contest semi-finalists, sit and talk about notifications of the test results. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



At parade rest, the band readies itself for OBA competition at Owen Stadium in Norman. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Sports photography winner Tracey Deathe, senior, was awarded first prize at the National Scholastic Press Association in St. Louis, Missouri, on November 19. -Photo by Kyle Kuykendal.



Meeting challenge: winning



Spirit stick winners present the trophies and certificates to Mr. Gary Webb at the Norman pep assembly. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Competition takes place in many forms and ways. Students compete in groups or alone. Time, energy, and practice go into making the final outcome worth the effort.

Although many students competed in the highly recognized areas of football and basketball, other students spent hours training in sometimes virtually unnoticed events.

In the field of gymnastics, sophomore Susan Precure and junior Tracey Lowther competed.

Tracey Lowther, junior, who also is in gymnastics competitions said, "I didn't think I could ever feel so much excitement and nerves at the same time."

Individual competition can be rewarding.

There were many things to compete in. Speech, twirling, wrestling, karate, band, cheerleading, and gymnastics were possibilities for individual competition. Sophomore Jolynn Craig, who competes in speech, said, "I had a goal to get to the semi-final round and I made it. But the competitors were good and it was hard to get to the finals. You just have to be

tough and hang in there."

Although nervousness and fear sometimes take their toll, winning can make up for it all.

All the hard work and practice paid off for senior Stacey Stone. She said, "At cheerleading camp I tried to give a hundred percent and when we were competing I tried to do even more than that. Being picked to be on the N.C.A. staff was exciting. Also, being invited to Hawaii to cheer in the Aloha Bowl was so unexpected. It will help to furpart in individual competition. "I have been cheering since the eighth grade," said senior cheerleader Stacey Stone. "Being nervous is really just excitement," she added.

Individual competition ther my possibilities of being on N.C.A. staff this summer."

Personal satisfaction was always gained in individual sports, whether the event was won or lost. "When I win, I feel the work I've put into it is worth the effort," said senior Greg Branch.

Students competed against themselves as well as other competitors. sophomore twirler Lyric Ewing said, "When we were competing, we weren't really going against anybody, just ourselves."

When competing with a group, the tension level was high. "Whenever we are marching in a contest, if one person messes up it can throw off others. How well we do does depend on individuals but also on how we perform as an entire marching band," said sophomore Flag Corps member Neeley Meador.

In entering a competition students have to prepare themselves mentally and physically to do their best. As long as they competed to the best of their ability, they succeeded.

Many times they have to work and sweat long hours to achieve their personal goals.

Students competed and displayed their talents all because they knew it was worth it! -Copy by Jenny Kendall.

Fine Art actors compete

Students in Fine Arts classes participate in long, hard practices preparing for stiff competition. Their efforts paid off as these performers took first place trophies and certificates in competition.



Page layout for the December newspaper is being done by sophomores Stacy McVay and Trudy McCrary. -Photo by Randy Alvarado.

Individual competition was challenging but did not compare to group competition.

Art classes competed in outside-of-school contests and also in contests in school.

Art students in groups of two and three painted the courtyard windows. First, second and third place awards were given for three different categories: traditional, religious and humorous.

Marching Band and Flag Corps attended contests all year. At State contest, Marching Band members and Flag Corps both took first place.

Stepping and moving in unison were both art of the competition.

Speech class members competed during the first seven months of school trying to accumulate points for Regional Contest held March 23 and 24. Regionals were held at West and students from Putnam City High School helped run the

contest.

Drama students walked away with first place at Cameron University in debate, second place in individual events and Sweepstakes.

Newspaper and yearbook staffs worked together up to seven days a week, sometimes 12 hours a day to put together award-winning publications.

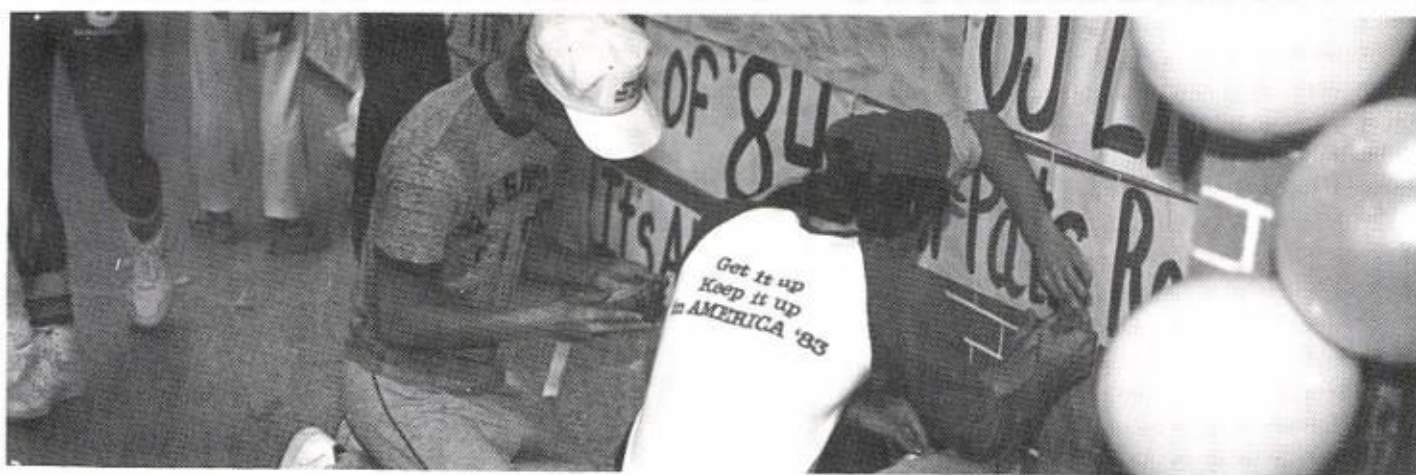
All groups that worked together to win worked together "racing the pace."
-Copy by Gina Pickett.





Mrs. Jeannette Shadid's Study Hall competed in Christmas door decorating contest by entering their "Christmas Window".-Photo by Mark Sexton.

Beginning Photography students continually raced against the clock as they tried to get photography deadlines finished. Juniors Sheila Stejskal and Susan Chastain work during their third-hour photography class.-Photo by Tracey Deathe.



Seniors participate in hall decorating contest. Paper streamers and signs filled the walls as they were transformed overnight.-Photo by Bobby Bolles.

Pottery to be sold and entered in competition is being made by juniors Tina Gibson and Kim Hohman.-Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Decorating brings special shine

Special thoughts were given from one student to another by decorating halls, lockers, cars and windows.



Juniors Kyndal Keyser and Jennifer O'Dell found an inner glow through decorating their home away from home with pictures and posters. -Photo by Kyle Kuykendall.

That special feeling that comes from doing something special for someone, or doing it for yourself were the extra things that made an inner glow.

From decorating halls, lockers, cars and windows, to making a happy birthday sign for a friend, these were a few ways that teachers and students made that glow.

Before the Lawton football game, the Student Council sponsored a hall decorating contest between the grades. The rules were set and the students went off to make their hall the best.

"I didn't think that we were given enough time to really do a good job, but it was still a lot of fun!" said sophomore Shelley Lewis.

After the 7:00 p.m. deadline, the teachers came in to judge. The seniors and their Patriot Hall came in first place.

One of the most common

times that the school was decorated was on game days. The halls were covered with posters and good-luck wishes and cars and windows were also decorated. Some people even went as far as to spray paint their hair blue and gold.

To get the football team fired up for the Moore game the Student Council provided posters to each home-room for everyone to sign. The posters were then hung in the locker room.

Another form of inner glow was decorating lockers. Guys and girls alike decorated their lockers with pictures from magazines and posters.

"I put up pictures of men from 'GQ' and a mirror in my locker so it won't look so plain," said sophomore Shanda Simmons.

Another special occasion that called for decorating was the holidays. During the Christmas season the art classes painted the windows. Also, on people's birthdays, friends often decorated a locker or put up

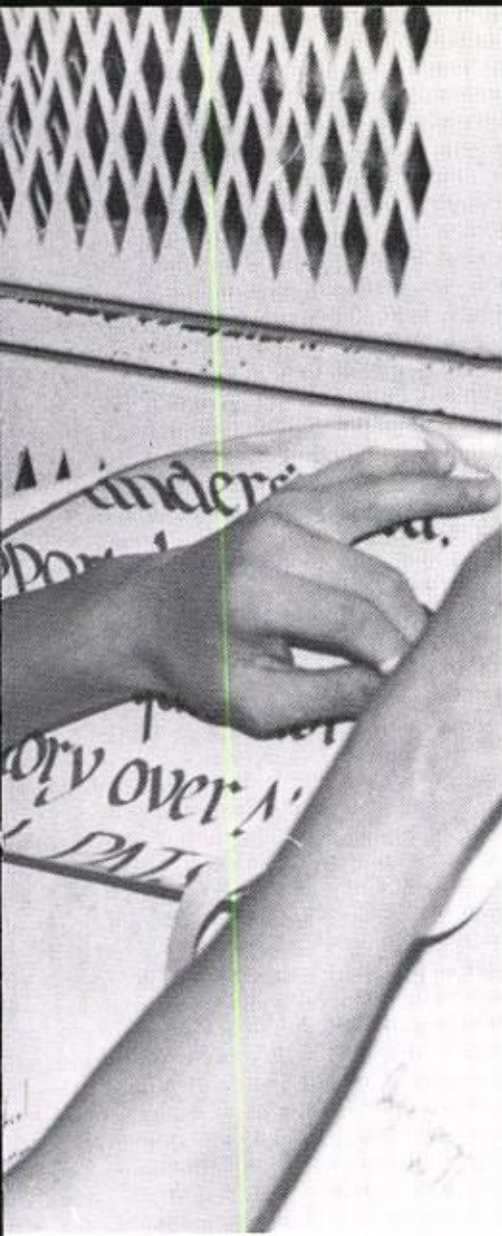
a sign announcing the occasion.

But perhaps the most forgotten form of inner glow were the ones done for yourself. "Sometimes I would dress up because it makes me feel good to know that I look nice," said junior Dawn Lee.

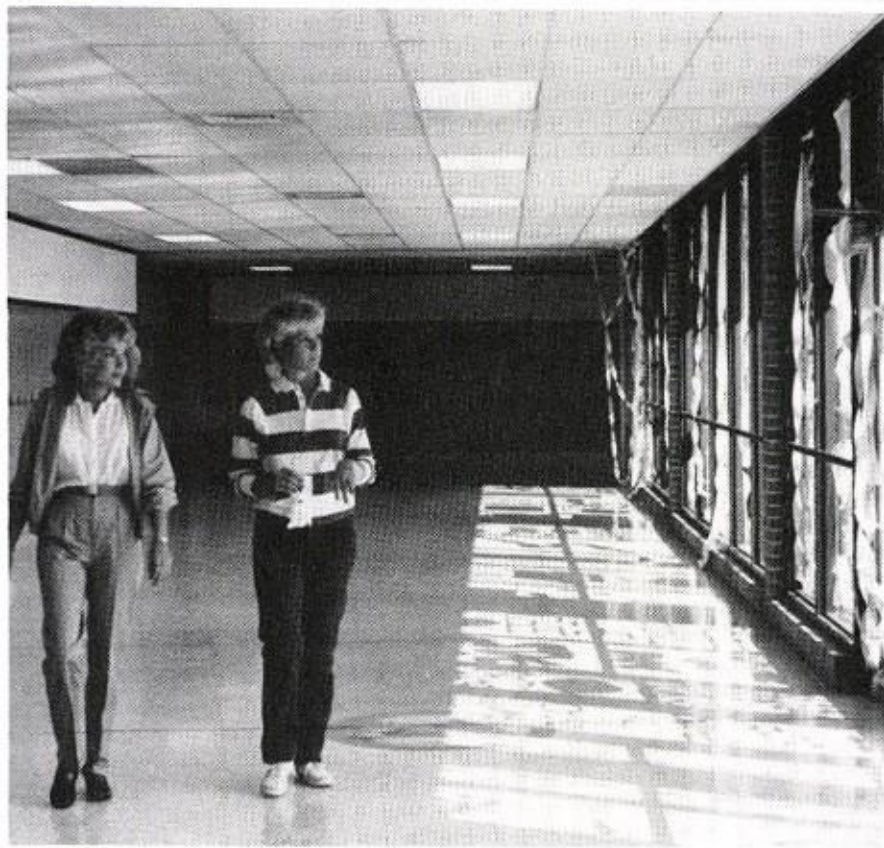
Other things that people did for themselves were things for self satisfaction. "Sometimes when I am in a bad mood I will just go shopping and buy myself something. That's always a good way to break a depression," said junior April North.

Some people tried hard to bring out an inner glow in themselves everyday. "I try to always have a smile on my face because it makes other people smile and then everyone is happy!" said sophomore Kim Dalington. These reasons and many others were the things that brought out an inner glow in people. -Copy by Freida Barrow.





A spirit poster is taped to the football locker room by Student Council treasurer junior Jeremy Barlow. -Photo by Kyle Kuykendall.



Decorated windows catch seniors Mindy Taylor and Tracey Neeley's eyes as they pass through their shadows. -Photo by Tracey Henderson.



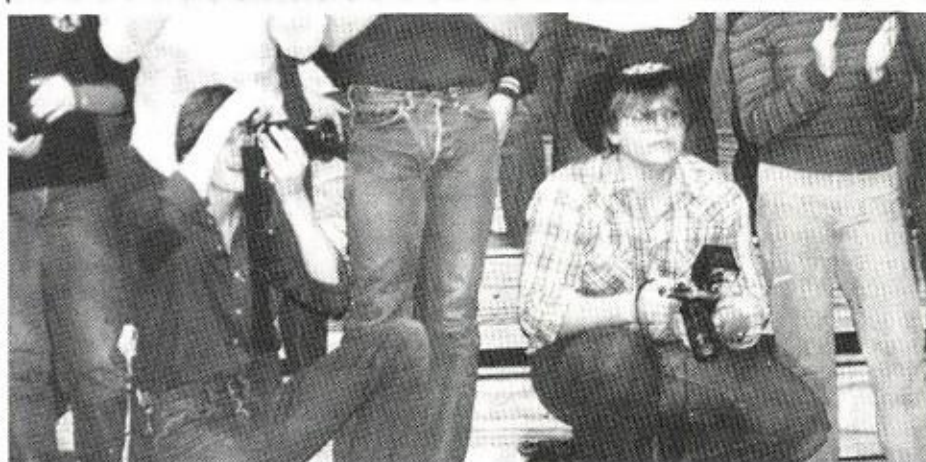
Pep Club officers Gina Hamilton and Elizabeth Brooks put up Keith Conaway's favor before the North game. -Photo by Mark Sexton.

More paint is needed as seniors Mike Freeman and Meredith Chafty help to make posters for the hall decorating contest. -Photo by Kyle Kuykendall.

Entertainment during the Thanksgiving Assembly is provided by junior Patrick Mohr as he shows off one of his many abilities, singing 'Honesty.'-Photo by Kyle Kuykendall.



Pep Assemblies bring out staff photographers Michael Watts and Cecil Micheal juniors, as they fulfill one of their many assignments for the yearbook.-Photo by Tracey Deathe.



I myself; I'm priceless



Thinking back to when she first got her white bunny, which is now brown and ragged, is sophomore Mickie Peak.-Photo by Tracey Deathe.

**Picky people
pick pandas,
posters, people, pets,
planes for
prized possessions**

Looking on from brown matted hair that used to be white, the pin nose of Mickie Peak is a bunny rabbit.

"I love my bunny even though my mom has tried to box it up. I always find it and pull it out," said sophomore Mickie Peak.

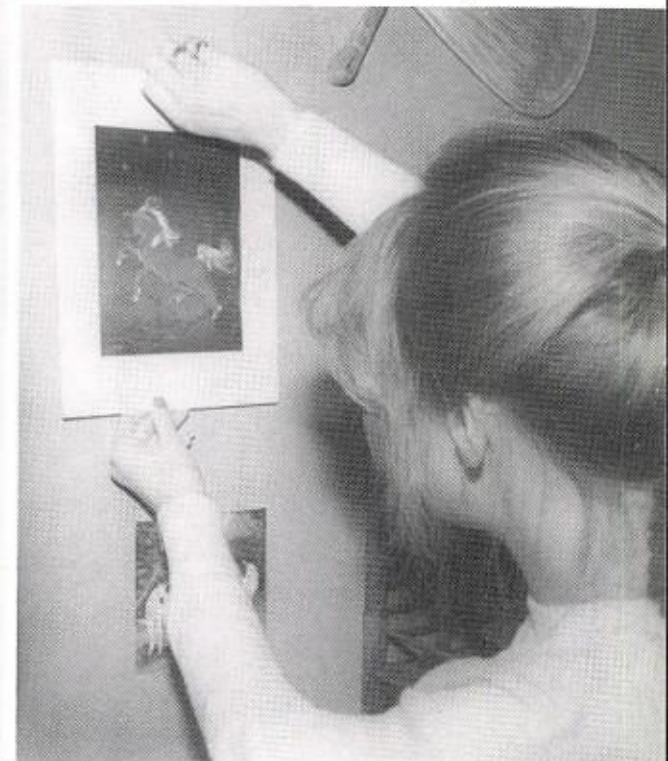
New styles and fads became show-off items throughout the school year.

"My prized possessions are my Van shoes because they show my personality as an individual," said sophomore



Mum's the word as juniors Julie Eselin, Lisa Judkins, and Tammy Rahhal, keep their eye on the gorgeous guy they just spotted. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.

Part of her collection of 50 unicorns is shown off by Sally Davis, senior. All of her unicorns were given to her by special people. -Photo by Kyle Kuykendall.



Chris Guerra.

Putting a lot of hard work, money, and time into project gave some students a sense of pride and ownership.

"My '65 Mustang is my prized possession," said senior John Cox.

Along with cars came drivers licenses which some students liked to show-off. Sometimes transportation could be a little more expensive and obvious than a car.

"I like to fly my family airplane because it gives you a different feeling than anything you can imagine. You can just get away from everything and it gives you a sense of freedom," said

senior Jim Sutton.

Academic excellence brought certificates and medals for those involved in special academic areas.

"My prized possession is my speech certificate because it means that hard work in drama really pays off", said Terry Tiller, senior.

Not only were material things sentimental but friends, God, and special relationships were also a big part of student's lives.

"My relationship with God is my prized possession because He's the number one part of my life," said Julie Turbeville, sophomore.

It was also nice to have

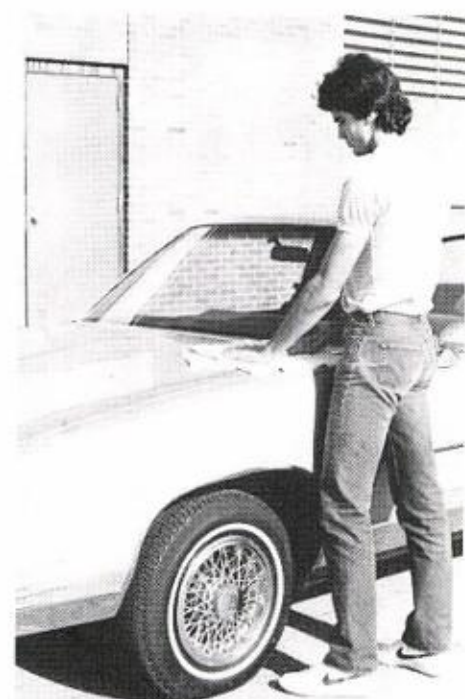
friends to go to when problems came up.

"I like to show-off all my friends I've made here, which is about 3,000," said senior Frank König, a foreign exchange student from Germany.

Special talents also brought pride to some students.

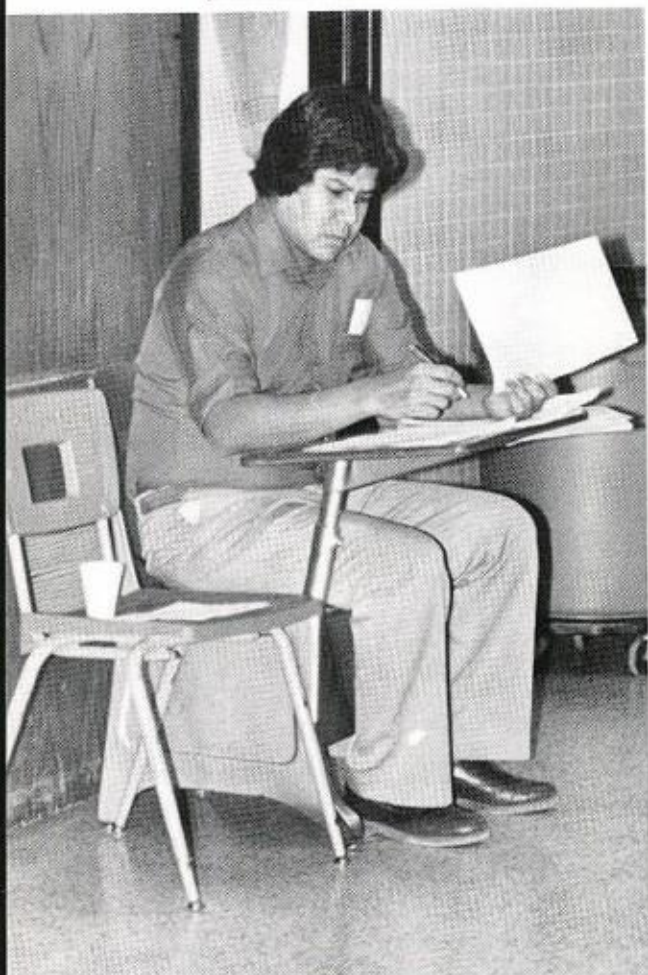
"My favorite thing in the world is my music. I feel very fortunate that the Lord gave me the ability to make music," said junior Patrick Mohr.

Favorite things varied, but everyone had something that was special to them. -Copy by Susan Steele.



New cars are chosen as prized possessions by some students. Junior Steve Kennedy takes time out to wash and wax his '84 Oldsmobile. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Homework is a rut that most students find themselves in. Juniors Kathy Huff and Laura Motley try to catch up on theirs in the cafeteria before class. - *Photo by Mark Sexton.*



Teachers get in ruts just like the students. Mr. Ed Yellowfish has hall duty during fourth hour each day. - *Photo by Drew Dozier.*



Special events break the rut of the school day. Sophomore David Mutz reads literature provided by the counselor from Oscar Rose Junior College during the Health Fair. — *Photo by Bobby Bolles.*

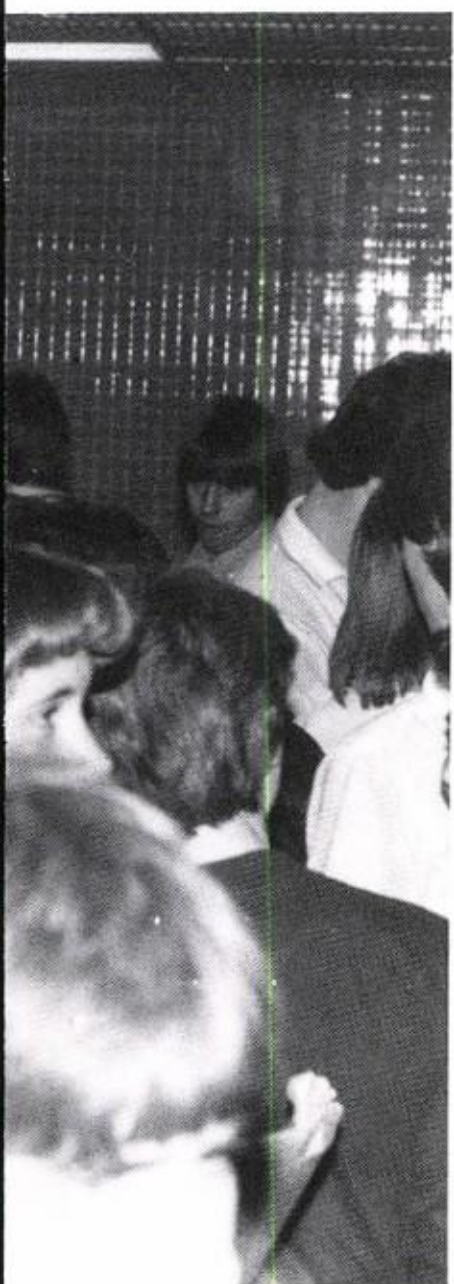


Stuck in customary habits



The little extras you do in the spare time in each class can become ruts. People often wait until the last moment to do something. Junior Jill Razey waits until English to put on her make-up. - Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.

Students find daily ruts are part of the routine. Breaking these ruts sometimes seem impossible, but they leave us prepared for life as it is met.



Most students live with ruts throughout their lives whether or not they realize it. Ruts are a settled habit or way of living. Many students find themselves in ruts during the year.

In September, students begin driving the same car to the same parking place and going through the same door to find the same friends near the same locker. They went to the same class to sit in the same chair to hear the same teacher only to find that the same rut prevailed in May.

"I get ready for school the same way even if I am running late or if it is a weekend," said junior Keith

Nicholson.

This rut, like many others, was never broken. It went on the same way everyday for most students.

Different kinds of ruts were experienced by different people. A rut did not have to be experienced at a determined time or place.

"I get into this rut," said senior Kathy Greer, "where everytime I get the chance to compete no matter what it is, if it is drama, speech or just everyday life, I take it."

Ruts could be something a person looked forward to doing. They did not have to be the everyday life that was sometimes led. "Every other day I walk around school like the living dead because I am sick of it," said junior Tamara Smithee. Ruts were often broken and sometimes added a touch of light to our lives.

"When I go into a class where the teachers are real excited and get involved with the students, they

break the rut," said Tamara.

Ruts were often predictable, but not always boring. Some ruts made life simple. "A day without ruts would be confusing," said junior Courtney Pierson. "If you did something different everyday it would be stupid."

For others, ruts were a habit of human life. "Life would be the same because I would have other ruts to get into," said junior Joe Hooks.

Ruts were sometimes not as bad as they seemed. The school operated more efficiently because of them.

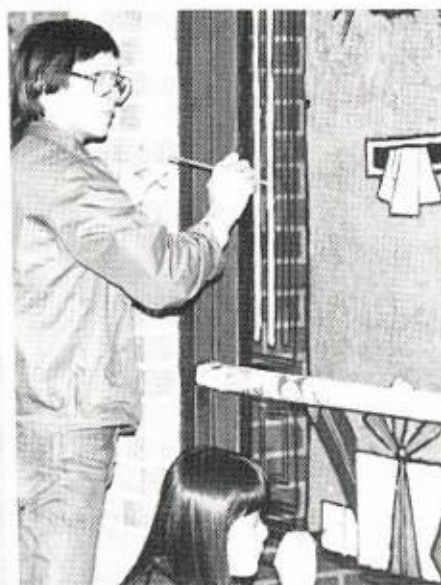
Imagine, walking over the Patriot in Patriot Hall instead of walking around it, the principals not watching the students eat lunch, or school starting at a different time each day instead of the usual eight o'clock. -Copy by Jolynn Craig.

Crowded halls are part of the routine. Students often get in the rut of going to the same way to class every day. - Photo by Jan Lyon.

Valentine's Day brought many students to florists. Trying to impress one special girl, junior Clay Hassell buys a single red rose at Plantsylvania. -Photo by Sam Lynn.



Coloring with magic markers, Gary Norman and Mike Spoonmore, juniors, make their sketch for their window from a Christmas card. -Photo by Jay Joyner.



First grade fundamentals of staying between the lines are practiced by Trang Pham and Nhi Trang, as they paint the courtyard windows. -Photo by Jan Lyon.



Holidays make up for hard days



Along with holidays come accidents. Getting a ticket for a wreck which occurred on the way to the Senior Bash are Robin Williamson, Sharon Williams, and Angela Graves. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Sleeping late, watching soap operas and football games, all seem to make up for those hard days spent at school.

Holidays were a time for freedom from school as well as a time for enjoyment.

"My favorite holiday is Christmas because we get out of school," Desiree Holland, sophomore said.

Holidays are a time for sharing and caring. It's a special time to get away, and be with family. Sometimes they even involve out

of town trips.

"I spend my Christmas holiday with my relatives in Chicago," said Mindy Petticrew, sophomore.

Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Break were some of the holidays students looked forward to. These holidays were most of the student's favorites, because they got out of school.

My family and I went to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, and we sunbathed on the beach all the time, said sophomore Cara Taylor.

Many people go on vacations during holiday breaks. For instance, skiing is one of the most popular

things to do over the winter breaks.

Sophomore Tim Dodson stated, "I love to go to Vail for skiing over Christmas break, I get to get away from school and am with my family." -Copy by-Tiffa-

Although many people went out of town when they had time off from school, others stayed at home to work, sleep or simply unwind.

Catching up on soap operas as well as catching the first rays of the sun were time fillers for students during spring break. -Copy by Tiffany Brauer and Stacey Pendley.

Tom Turkey, senior Roger Oliver, awards Mr. Turkey, junior Mike McGraw, with a turkey donated by Snyder's. Mike received the award after being chosen by the student body. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



Boxes, bows and wrapping paper become neatly wrapped presents under the fingers of sophomores Tiffany Brauer and Veronica Leiber during the Christmas rush. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Drama and speech students competed often in preparation for regional and state contests as well as for school plays. Ms. Jan Bradley and students critique other students' performances after school.
Photo by Mark Sexton.



Performers not only on stage



Chorus members are viewed from the catwalk as they prepare for their winter concert. Beginning photography students watch during third hour. *-Photo by Mark Sexton.*

Students found themselves performing throughout the year whether aware of it or not. Sometimes the performances were for competition, sometimes they were just for fun. They always drew a crowd, no matter what was happening.

Often times numerous hours of rehearsal went into performances while skits were thrown together in a seemingly few minutes.

Talent show comic relief between acts were made up, rehearsed and performed by drama students not actually competing in the Talent Show.

For some of the performers it was their first time to perform in front of an audience.

Assembly skits were a different story.

"We would practice sometimes, maybe five minutes tops. Some of the skits weren't really well planned out but I think that's what made some of them funny," said junior Clay Hassell.

On stage performances were not always on stage. Sometimes playing a game of Hackey Sac would entertain all of the cafeteria during "B" lunch.

"We never really played Hackey Sac to entertain

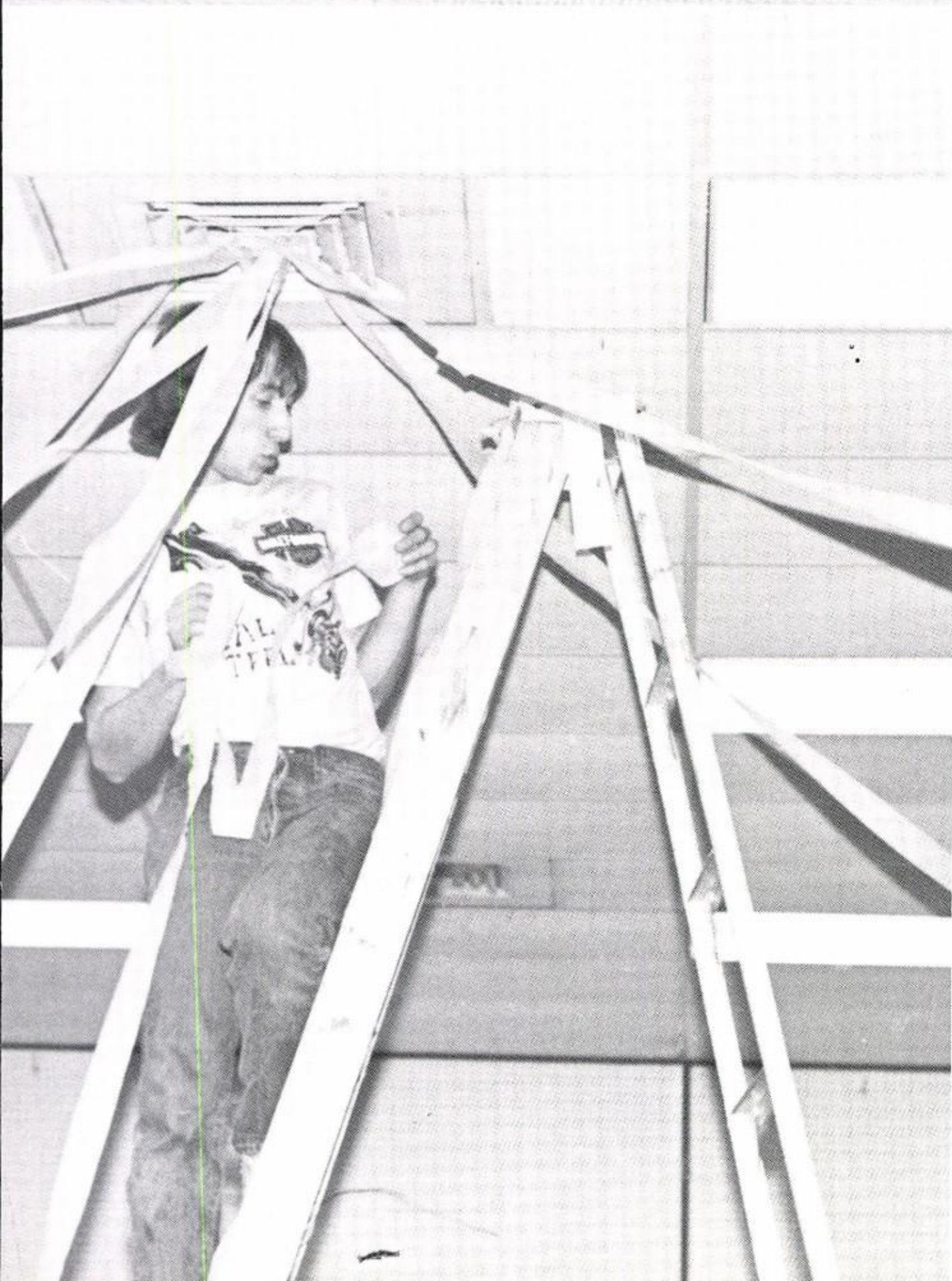
anyone except ourselves but there were always people watching through the courtyard windows," said senior Alan Bevel.

Even hanging posters and decorating the halls after school was on stage performing because there was always someone around watching.

Whether planned performances or not, performances were a part of everyday lives. *-Copy by Gina Pickett.*



Fans find themselves being entertained as well as having spirits lifted by Bell Raisers during football games. *Photo by Mark Sexton.*



Football members participate on stage in the gym for the wrestling homecoming assembly. *-Photo by Tracey Deathe.*

On stage does not always mean on an actual stage. Mark Evans, junior, is in front of all the juniors as he participates in decorating the cafeteria for the class during the homecoming decoration competition. *-Photo by Mark Sexton.*

Fun is only five days away

Working for weekends takes time and long hours. Earning money for the weekends was nice, not having any spare time wasn't.



Preparations for the weekend are made by junior Craig Foster as he finds a little extra time to wash and wax his car for the busy weekend ahead. -Photo by Jay Joyner.

From checking customers out at a grocery store to taking care of small children at a daycare center, jobs were an almost everyday part of some students' lives.

"My job at Whittaker's is a good one to start out with and to have during the school year because it doesn't take all of my time," said Kurt Stegner, sophomore.

Other students picked their jobs to help them get through school.

"I work at Bruce Alan Bags Etc . . . to help pay for my car, for extra spending money, and most importantly, for the credit I get because of DECA," said Robin Williamson, senior.

Others worked in certain jobs to help them decide on a career.

"I was interested in going to nursing school and thought working at Western Oaks Health Center would help me decide if I really wanted to be a

nurse," said Margret O'Conner, senior.

Other people liked their jobs for various reasons.

"I like my job because my boss is cool, I worked with friends and I can pick the days I want to work," said Steve McConaghie, junior.

Some students chose their job because of their goals in life.

"I work for Pop and Wilson Construction Company because I enjoy working with my hands and the experience helps me a lot," said Darin Tedford, senior.

Others chose their jobs simply because of school.

"It doesn't interfere with my schoolwork," said Laurie Kilbourne, senior.

Jobs are having something to do.

"It's not a very hard job and it gives you extra money and something to do in your spare time," said Shelley Lewis, sophomore.

How people obtained their jobs is as different as why they took them.

"A friend of mine told me they needed help at J.C.

Penney's and I needed extra Christmas money so I went and applied," said Becky Ervin, senior.

Even though some people had ordinary jobs, a few people had ones that were unusual in themselves.

"I chose writing songs by accident, I just sat down one night and wrote out a poem. I showed it to one of my friends who plays guitar and piano and he wanted to make a song out of it," said Mike Marler, senior.

Working for the fun of it is part of student's lives.

"I work mostly because I enjoy it and also the money comes in handy on Friday and Saturday nights," said Mike Marler, senior.

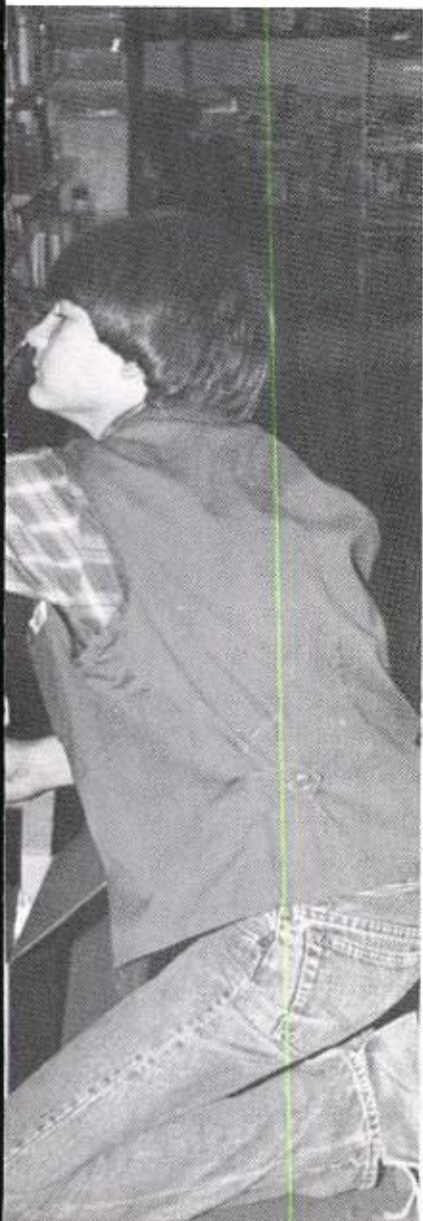
Although students work different hours, days, and had different jobs they always seemed to find time out to have fun. The most important reason for working though was, for the weekend. -Copy by Stacey Kellogg.





Senior Angie Dunn works at Bethany General Hospital to make extra spending money for having fun.-Photo by Mark Sexton.

From stocking shelves to taking out groceries are some responsibilities of working at IGA as shown by John Lueckeg, senior.-Photo by Mark Sexton.



Helping customers is a big part of Tom McKelvey's job at Skaggs.-Photo by Jay Joyner.

Stocking shelves at Snyder's grocery store is junior Terry Moslander.-Photo by Mark Sexton.

The perfect movie to top off their weekend fun is sought after by seniors Jenny Wilson and Gina Lyon. -Photo by Jan Lyon.

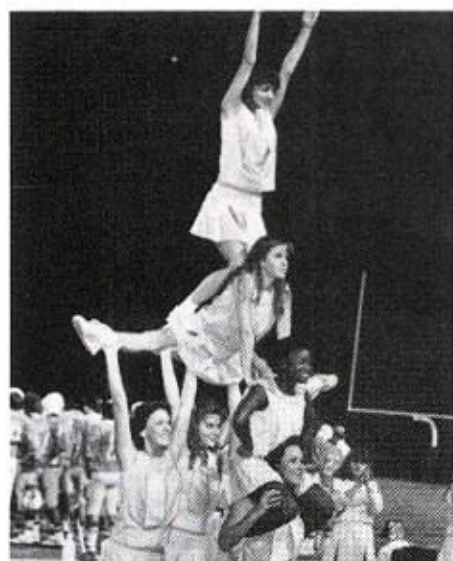
Football games are a good way to spend the weekend. Pep rallies get the student body fired up. The drummers for the band help out during the Homecoming assembly. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



Into the "Track & field" on the weekend, sophomores Robbie Higgins and Brian King find time to spend quarter after quarter at Cactus Jacks. -Photo by Randy Alvarado.



Weekends were made for fun



Always faithful to the Patriots, the cheerleaders take time out from their weekends to go to games and build spirit. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Weekends do not come often enough. When they do they seem too short. Students make the most of their free time.

Extra time to spend with friends, a chance to get away from a routine school day and teachers, and a break from homework were some of the reasons that students looked forward to and planned their weekend days in advance.

In the middle of the week I call my friends and make plans for Friday and Saturday nights," said Teesha Clark, sophomore.

Spending time with friends turned out to be a past time for some students.

"I look forward to the weekend because I get the chance to spend time with my friends," said sophomore Cheryl Tomberlin.

Friends found some different ways to spend time together and some different places to go.

"I like to go out with my friends and do stuff like shopping or go to the movie or to the lake," said sopho-

more Lori Burns.

Students found Cactus Jack's was a fun place to go on Friday and Saturday nights. There were plenty of things to do there that they enjoyed such as video games, pool, and people to meet.

"I go to Cactus Jack's because that is where everyone is. People stop by to see who is there and it's a fun place to meet new people," said Teesha Clark, sophomore.

Students don't only come alive at night, although some sleep-in on Saturdays and Sundays, others do things like go shopping, go jogging, or go to a movie, or to church.

"I like to call my friends on the phone, and on Sunday I go to church and eat Sunday dinner with my family," said Amy Davis, junior.

Students had many different reasons for getting out of the house for a while. A place to go to spend time with friends and just to see

what the new fashions are, were just a few reasons for going out shopping.

"I go shopping because I love to spend money and when I see something I have to have I just have to buy it. Plus, a lot of guys hang out at the shopping malls," said Kristy Marshall, junior.

Some students do not have time for the special activities that many students plan for all week. These students are the exception to the basic rule of weekend fun.

"I enjoy working on the weekends because it gives me time to goof around with my friends after school. Though I have week nights off my weekends nights are a different story, I do not have much of a night life because of work," said junior Paul Smith.

Weekends are a little like summers for some and when the bell rings at 2:45 p.m. on Fridays it is time for the fun to begin. -Copy by Jenny Kendall.

Highest honor go

Activities and spirit were the two attributes of the senior students nominated for Mr. and Miss Patriot. The honor was given by fellow classmates making it even more special.

Marla Ford was the coordinator for Upper Room and Bible Study for three years. She was a three year member of Pep Club, Campus Life, and Student Life. She was a two year member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes (F.C.A.) and a member of Distributive Education Clubs of America (D.E.C.A.), track team, cross-country team and Insight. She was a Student Council committee chairman and chaplain.

Mia Johnson was a three year member of Pep Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Accounting Club, Flag Corps and Band. She was Student Council president, Flag Corps captain, band queen, junior class secretary and a two year member of Honor Society.

Meredith Chaufy was a three year member of Pep Club and Campus Life, two year member of French Club and was head of the basketball committee. She was senior class treasurer and a member of Student Council.

Kelly Turner was a member of Pep Club for three years, Latin Club for two years and a member of Campus

Life and Student Council. She held the position of Pep Club president her senior year and was a candidate for football queen.

Stacey Stone was a member of Spanish Club, Mu Alpha Theta, F.C.A., Pep Club, Student Council and Campus Life. She was a two year cheerleader, head cheerleader her senior year, candidate for football queen and runner-up to All-American Cheerleader for the National Cheerleader Association. She was also one of the 1983 Aloha Bowl

cheerleaders.

Greg Branch was sophomore and junior class president, Student Coun-



Stacey Stone



Miss Patriot

Marla Ford



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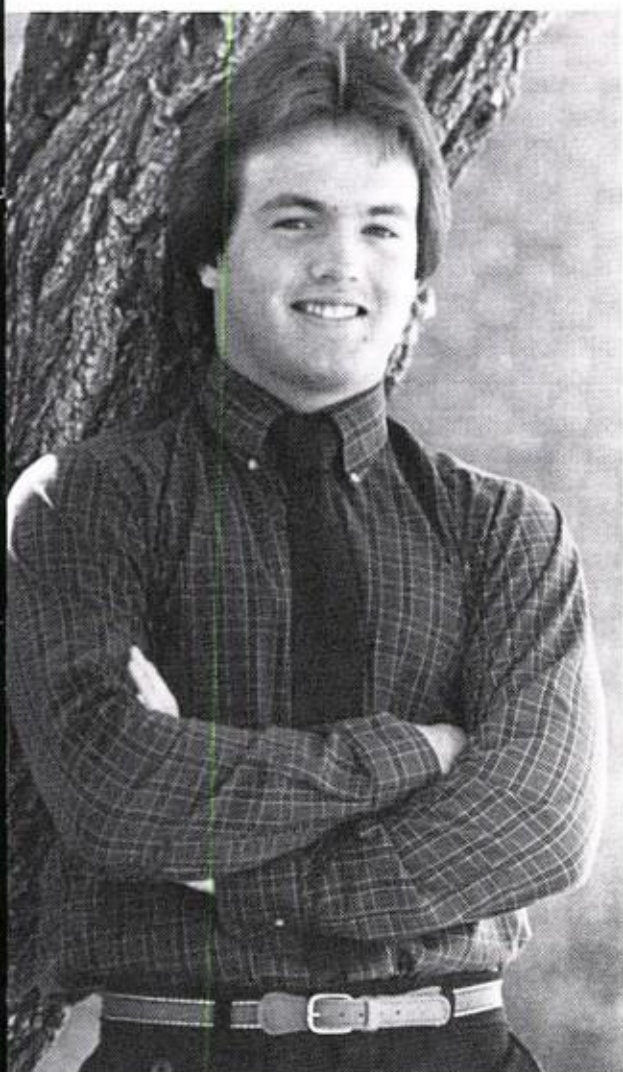
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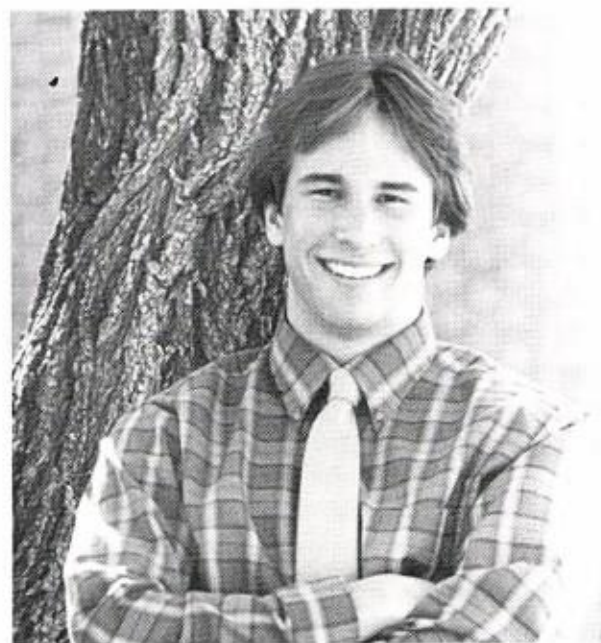
cil class representative his sophomore and junior years. He participated in weight lifting his junior and



Mr. Patriot

senior years, tennis his junior year and participated in band and orchestra during his sophomore year. His senior year he was Student Council senior committee head, junior Bell Squad member and Senior Bell Squad Captain. He was a three year member of Campus Life, wrestling squad and wrestling homecoming escort. He was also in Westaires and Encore his senior year and chorus king.

David Robinson, was a member of French Club, on the baseball and



Jeff Kyser

swim teams, a member of Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta and Campus Life. He was nominated Junior Rotarian for December, given the Civitan Club Award and was a member of Junior Achievement.

Jeff Kysar was a member of the football team for three years and lettered all three years. He also played basketball and tennis. He was a member of Honor Society, Campus Life, Accounting Club, Mu Alpha Theta and Jets. He was also junior class treasurer.

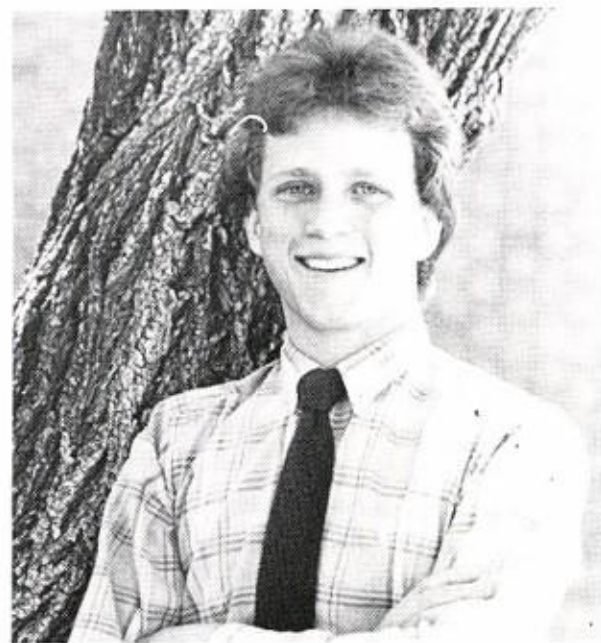
Jim Sutton was a member of the football team for three years, on the track team for two years, was a member of Latin Club, Campus Life, F.C.A., and Student Council. He was senior class president and junior class vice-president.

Russ Landon was a three year member of football and a member of F.C.A., the Oklahoma City Rowing Club and a three year member of Student Council and Campus Life.

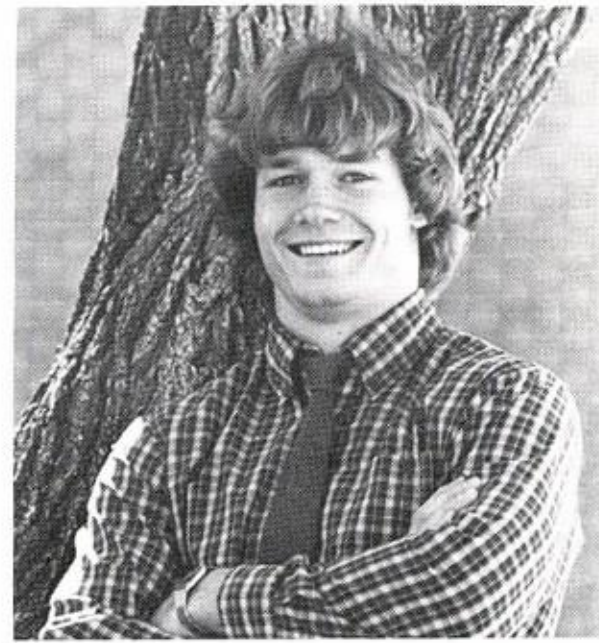
Mr. and Miss Patriot candidates were among the most visible of the students in school because of their active involvement in organizations as well as their participation in athletics. -Copy by Gina Pickett.



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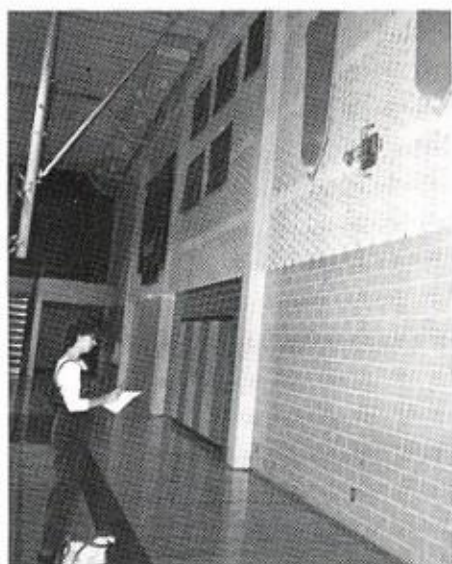


Greg Branch



Russ Landon

Graduation plans top list



The Alma Mater is something every senior must know. Denise Reedy gets a head start on graduation by writing down the words so she can practice. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Just look at how
far we have
come and think
of how far
we have yet to go.

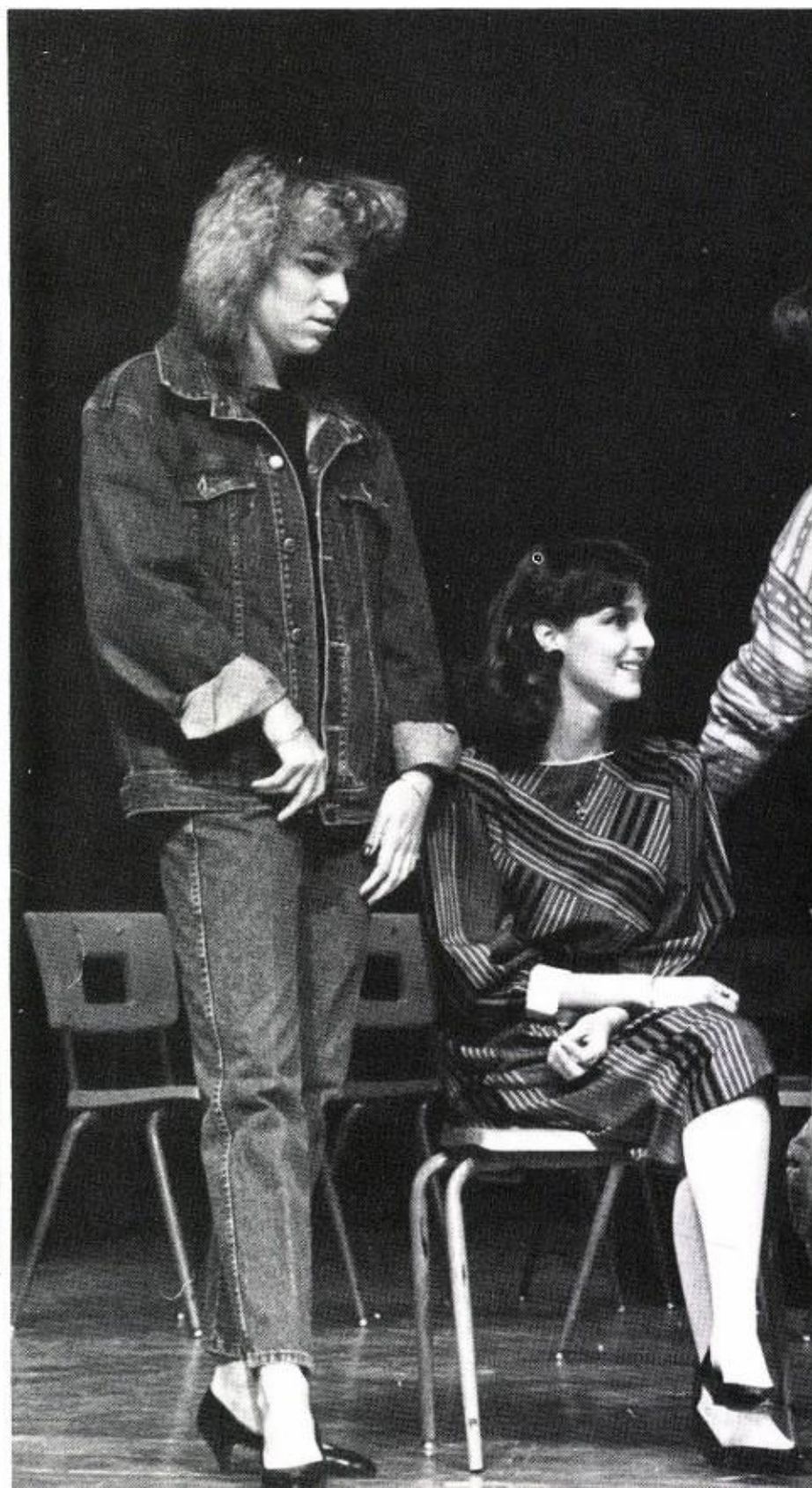
Unknown choices, career possibilities, and decisions to last a life time must be made before graduation. Seniors spend their twelfth year of school winding up one aspect of their lives and getting ready for another.

To make it to graduation many students set goals. For those students to reach their goals it took a lot of determination and patience.

"I think I've reached my goals as long as I am kind and reach out to others," said Marla Ford.



Caps and gowns had to be ordered in February so they would be ready for graduation in May. Marla Ford takes time out from lunch to get measured for her cap. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.



The last year of school is usually the busiest and the most fun for seniors. It takes a lot of preparation to make that final day seem perfect.

"To prepare for graduation I had to order announcements, senior jewelry, get fitted for my cap and gown, have my senior pictures taken, take my ACT and pass it, decide what college I was going to attend, what dorm I would stay in, and who I would room with," said Karen Jagd, senior.

For other students, preparing for graduation meant more than pictures

and gowns.

"I prepared for graduation by praying about where I would go afterwards," said Marla Ford.

Before graduation ever even rolls around, there are decisions to be made about the future.

"When you are in high school the most important thing is getting your home work turned in on time. When letters started coming from O.U. and O.S.U., the most important thing is your future and what is going to happen the rest of your life. It makes you stop and think," said Jim Sutton, senior.

For other students, college can mean more than just attending one.

"I plan on attending O.S.U. to get my business degree and then I'm going to O.U. to get my law degree," said Jim Sutton, senior.

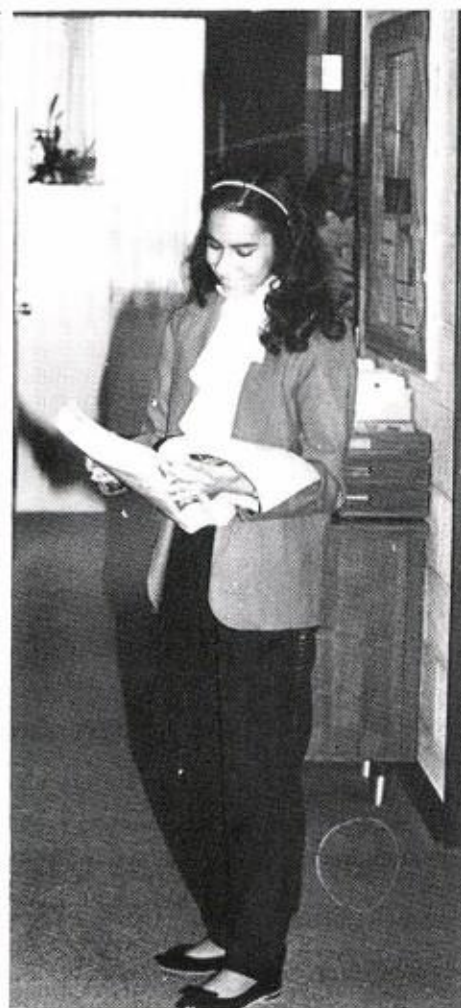
Some seniors received scholarships which made college seem a little bit more exciting.

"I received a full football scholarship to O.S.U. I'll probably major in business," said senior Mike Freeman.

Some seniors spend their time after high school perfecting their special talents.

"After graduation I plan on going to Roller Skating Regionals in June, that will be held in Lincoln, Nebraska. If I place there then I will get to go to National in August," said Tracy Brady, senior.

One thought seemed to be on many senior's minds, thinking about the big day. Senior Jill McCartney, said, "Just when I thought it was all over I realized my life would just be beginning." Her thoughts were echoed by many students as they filed across the stage to receive their diplomas. -
Copy by Susan Steele.



One of the many questions seniors are faced with is career possibilities. Marilyn Grass, senior, takes time out to find some answers in the counselor's office. -
Photo by Jay Joyner.

Seniors Jill Weed, Meredith Chaufy, Mandy Knipe, Eddie Stanton, and Ray Foskin clown around with skit ideas to be performed May 9, during the senior assembly. -
Photo by Randy Alvarado.

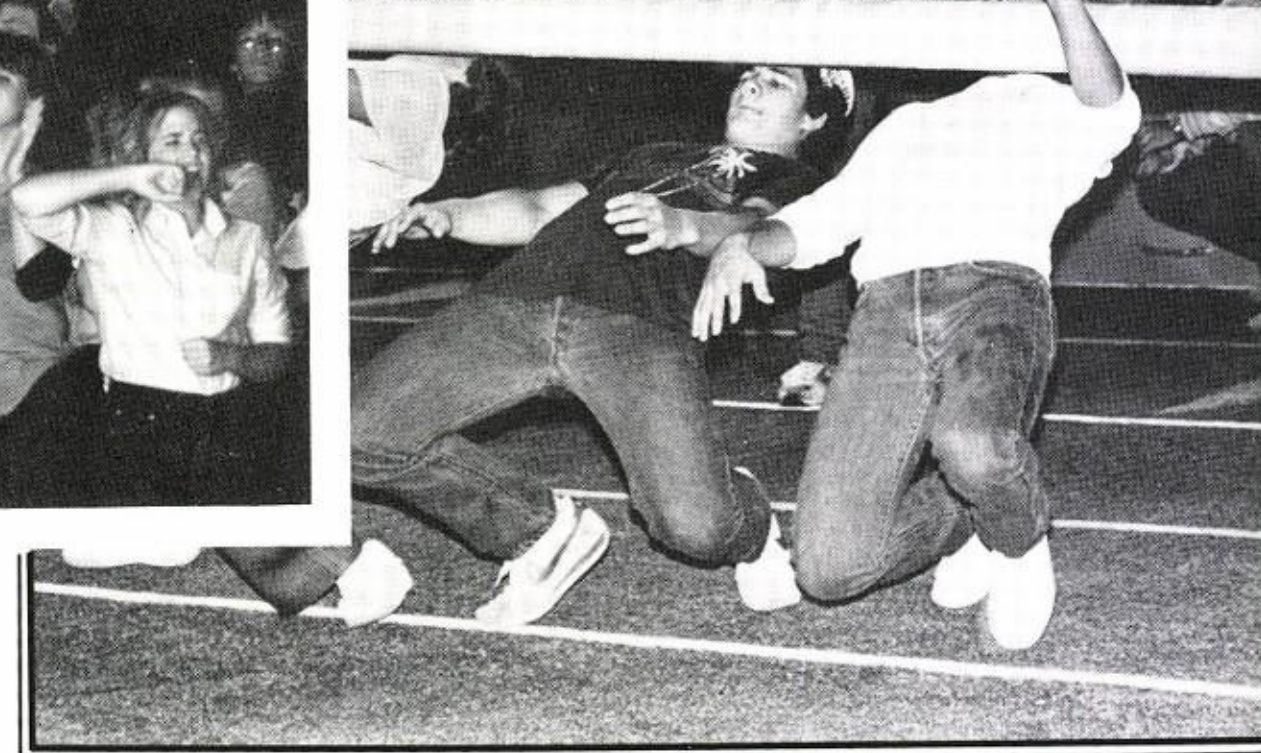
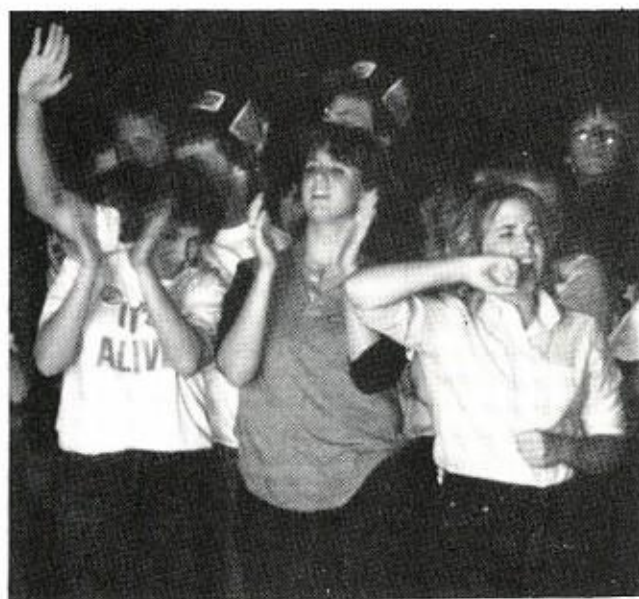
West spirit revived; O.J. back to life

On September 30, the Publications Assembly was set to be held. That also happened to be the same day as the Putnam City game, West's big-

gest rival. "I was approached about sharing the time with the Pep Club when it was found out that the P.C. game was the evening of our assembly. The staffs and I decided it would be great to share the time," said Ms. Patty Miller.

After the publication staffs had been introduced, the assembly was turned over to the Pep Club, and the fight song brought the students to their feet. As chants of "West is Best" and "Beat P.C." rang out, a new one was heard, one that hadn't been heard in over two years. At first it was only a few football players, but it caught on. O.J.'s presence was being shouted loud and clear.

After the cheers died down, principal Gary Webb spoke to the student body about what O.J. stood for. As he continued, an awed silence fell over the auditorium. He challenged the students to prove to his 'jury', the nine teachers who had been at West since the day it opened, that O.J. was really alive. If they came through, the jury would be presented to the students at the next assembly, each wearing an "It's Alive - O.J.'s spirit" shirt.



The next few weeks were filled with football games, hall decorating contests and school spirit, but one thing stood out clear, O.J. was alive.

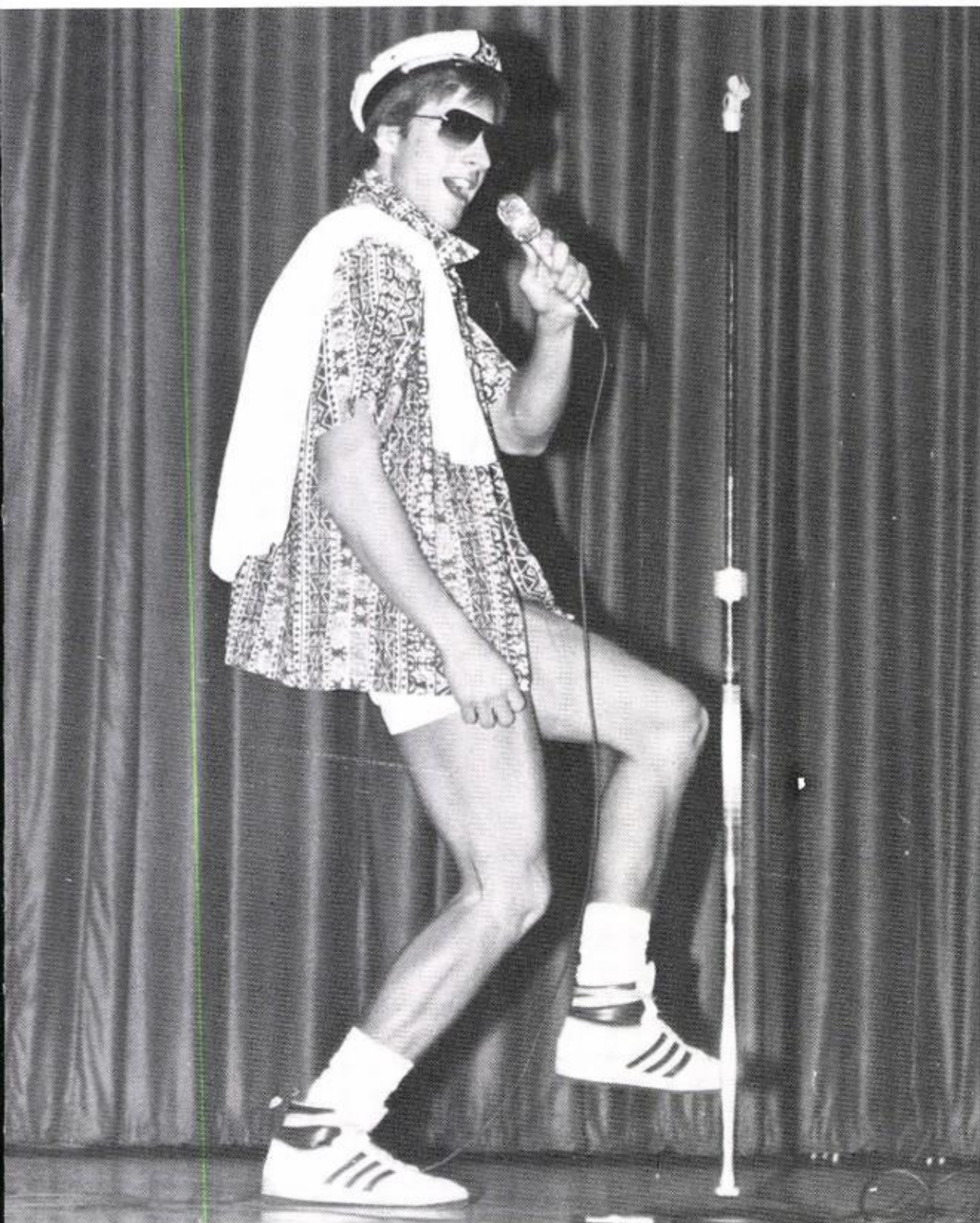
Two weeks later at the homecoming assembly, Mr. Webb again spoke to the student body. And again, a silence fell over the gym. Then, as 'Eye of the Tiger' was blasted out over the gym, the students rose to their feet because the jury was walking out onto the floor with their O.J. shirts on. The verdict was in, O.J. lives!

In 1969, Osgood J. Bumpkin was brought to life by a former faculty member. In 1981, he was laid to rest by the students and administration,

and in September 29 at the Pirate Burial the Patriots brought him back to life.

Spirit filled students were found participating in activities. **Above:** Seniors Jon Jones, David Allen, Greg Branch, Dennis Balisino and Mark Sexton limbo under the spirit stick at a football game. **Inset:** Sophomores Angie Bock, Dawn Sturtevant and Shanna Chaney cheer at the Pirate Burial. The return of O.J. helped to spark a new enthusiasm among the students and many were found attending games and pep assemblies in larger numbers than ever before. -Photos by Kyle Kuykendall and Angela Emerson.

By Freida Barrow



While entertaining for the Thanksiving Assembly, senior Jim Sutton struts across the stage while singing, "Be True to Your School." The assembly was held during Thank - You Week. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



Dressing up for Twinkie Day of Friendship Week are juniors Glenna Tipton, Tammy Rahaal, Lisa Judkins, Julie Eslin, Stephanie Geurin and Jennifer Mitchell. -Photo by Kyndal Keysar.

West weeks bring students closer

Participation was the key to this year's line of succesful weeks. The first week of school was Howdy Week, which was the first attempt at welcoming everyone back to school. Part of Howdy Week included O.P. Day and Drive-a Sophomore to Lunch Day.

One of the most well - liked weeks was Sink Week, used to help raise the spirit for the P.C. game. An assembly held on Friday also boosted the school spirit and O.J. was brought back to life.

Pat Week followed including Preppie Day and Aloha Day. This week was also Homecoming Week.

The last week of the '83 year was Thank-You Week. This week was for showing appreciation to staff, friends and O.J.

- ▶ Howdy Week
Aug. 29 - Sept. 22
- ▶ Sink Week
Sept. 27 - Sept. 30
- ▶ Pat Week
Oct. 10 - Oct. 12
- ▶ Thank - You Week
Nov. 21 - Nov. 23

Fun Fun Fun

Weekdays weren't just all homework



I'm so glad he finally asked you out! Now we don't have to follow him around all the time!

*-Patty Seabourn,
junior*

glamorous photographer for the Patriot Profile, all of my friends dreamed of becoming movie stars. When I discovered that my dream could come true I was ecstatic! Visions of fame and fortune filled my head, until the stench of chemicals awoke me," said Jennifer O'Dell, junior staff photographer.

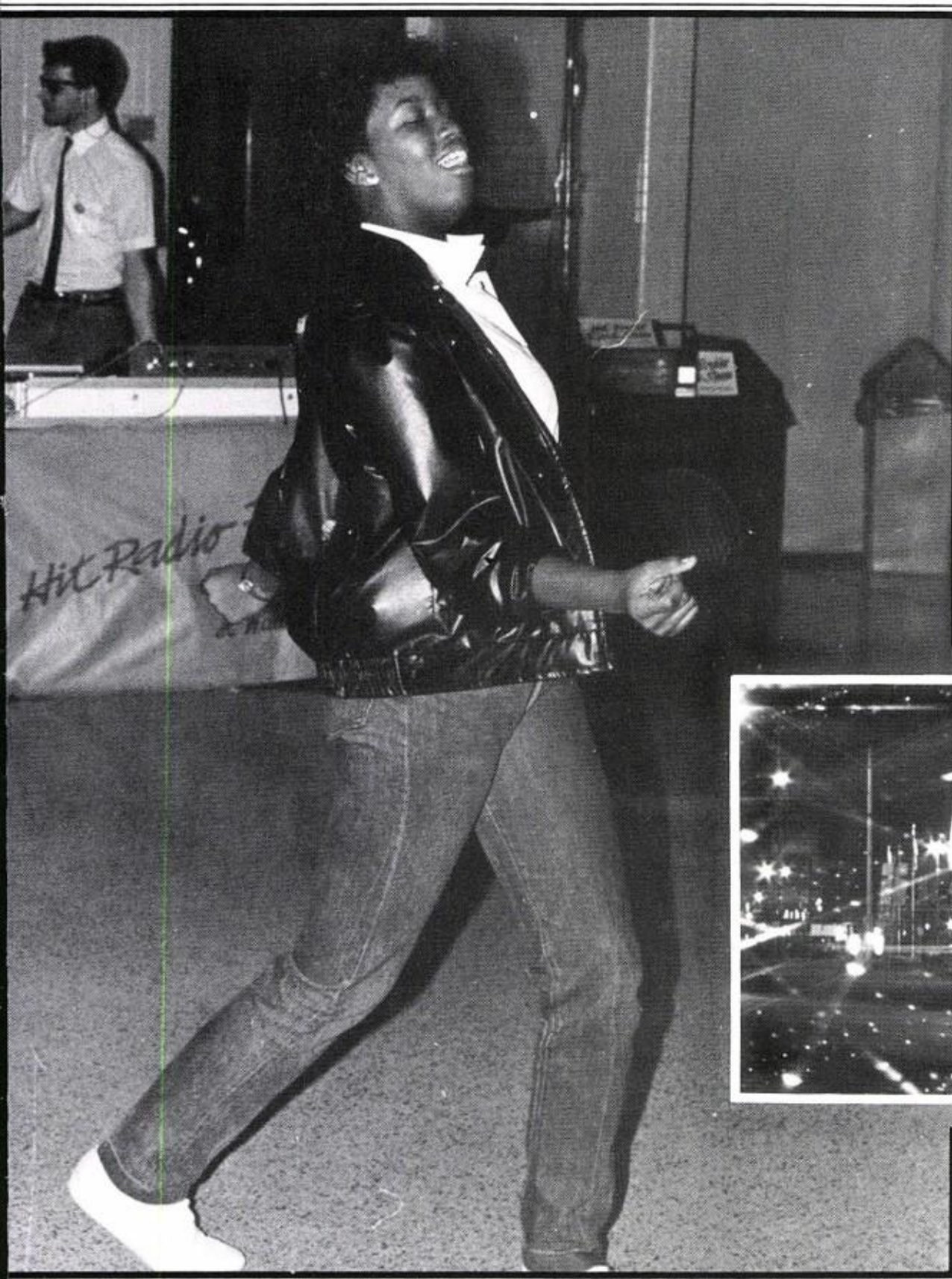
"Patriot events became assignments to me. 'Get me a picture of this or that by Tuesday ... OR ELSE!' various desperate staffers would yell. In terror I began to try and find a way out of the mess I had gotten into," Jennifer said.

Students spent time at school activities with friends to get away from the books.

"In junior high, while I dreamed of becoming a

"Then, the first issue of the *Towne Cryer* came out. I saw the faces of those whose work appeared and realized that I would be in their place when the yearbook came out. After that the job didn't seem so terrifying. I started staying after school, sometimes until 10 p.m., and the fun began. In the darkroom after school the work transforms itself into a challenge," continued Jennifer.

While most students didn't consider staying after school fun, each student had their own personal definition of fun times.



Black leather jacket and fancy dance steps make the sophomore dance fun for Vicky Dudley, sophomore. -Photo by Kyndal Keyser.

'Here come the Police!' Denise Reedy, senior, jams at the Police concert, November 18. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



Lights of 39 Expressway add some sparkle to any student's evening. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Students often ended up at the sporting events. Yelling and cheering at games was second nature to some.

"We have a great time at games, especially the ones where we can get rowdy," said Dennis Balsano, senior.

For some, the dances held after games gave people something to do besides going home or cruising.

"Instead of everyone going out to 39 to drag, it was a nice change to go to the dances," said Mary O'Toole, senior. "I had so much fun just dancing with my friends," she added.

Jamming became the 'thing' to do.

"When Michael Jackson's songs were played, things started to happen on the dance floor," said Sonja Ward, junior.

Although some parents disapproved of concerts on week-nights, students still attended the many concerts held by various major artists.

"Because of the demand for tickets, the *Petra* concert didn't last that long. They had to perform twice that night," said Jolynn Craig, sophomore. "It was great anyway."

To celebrate the school's sixteenth

birthday, the Student Council and class officers sponsored 'Sweet 16; West on Wheels,' a birthday party for the school and students, on March 25.

Students played games and ate cupcakes and cake. Party pictures were taken and sold to remember the school's "Sweet Sixteen" birthday party.

By Kym Meacham

Students pay tributes at the fall assemblies

West spirit was at its peak. The football team had finished with an outstanding record and the Lady Patriots softball team had won the state 5A championship. O.J. was alive and students found a renewed interest in school activities. Record number crowds attended games and during pep assemblies the gym rocked with West spirit and pride. Amidst all of this came the Thanksgiving Assembly.

As students, faculty and past graduates filled the auditorium, peo-

ple backstage readied themselves for what would be a memorable tribute to friends, the school and O.J.

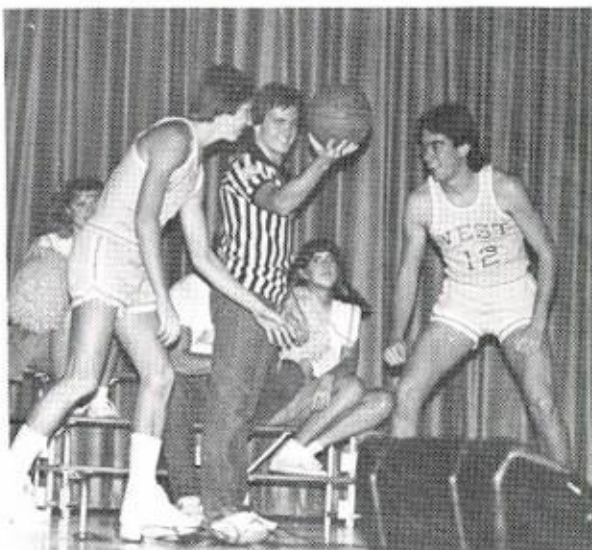
There was a human slide show, depicting the before and after of O.J. at West. Senior Jim Sutton sang his rendition of an old song, "Be True To Your School". Bands played, people sang and tributes were given, all in thanks.

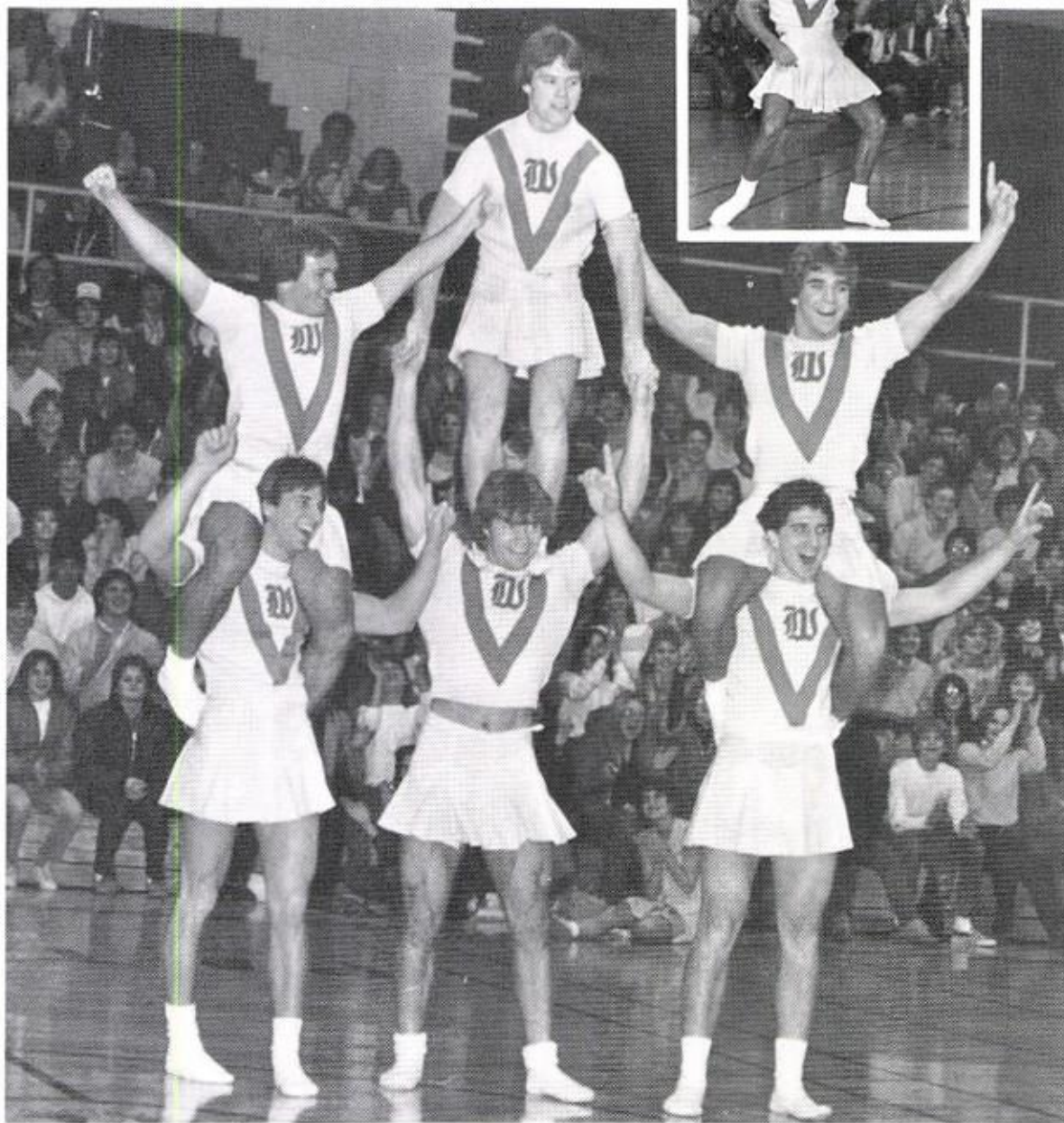
"I think that the Thanksgiving Assembly was one of the best holiday assemblies West has seen in a long time," said teacher Mr. Wayne Mor-

gan.

All in all, the Thanksgiving Assembly gave students a chance to show thanks to some of the most important things in their life, and they did. The spirit was at its peak.

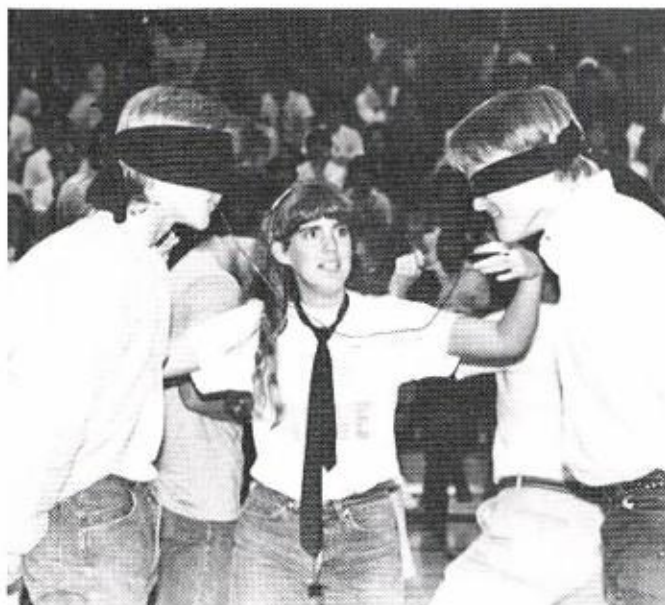
Performing during the Thanksgiving Assembly as a human slide show, students depict scenes from West's past and present. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.





More from the class of '84. Seniors Russ Landon, Eddie Stanton, Jeff Kysar, Richard Forster and Tommy McKelvy do a routine to VanHalen's "Jump" at the wrestling assembly. - Photos by Randy Alvarado and Tracy Deathe.

During the football homecoming assembly, Stu-Co officer Lisa Herriage readies seniors Travis Irwin and Tom Roetker for a licorice eating contest. - Photo by Tracey Deathe.



Spirit raised at pep assemblies

As students piled into the gym, the band started up with the fight song. The cheerleaders, twirlers and Pep Club rose to their feet, with the rest of the students joining in.

Chants broke out and a battle of the classes began with each section trying to out yell each other with their graduating year.

This routine was followed for almost every pep assembly, with only the entertainment differing.

The twirlers and cheerleaders usually performed a routine that was letter perfect. "We would work on a routine for about three to four weeks before we ever presented it," said ju-

nior twirler Jennifer Mitchell, "a lot of times we messed up because we were so nervous, but we did pretty well," she added.

Late in the year the cheerleaders and twirlers did a special routine to Michael Jackson's hit "Thriller".

After putting it all together the *Daily Oklahoman* came out and took a picture of the girls which appeared in the West section.

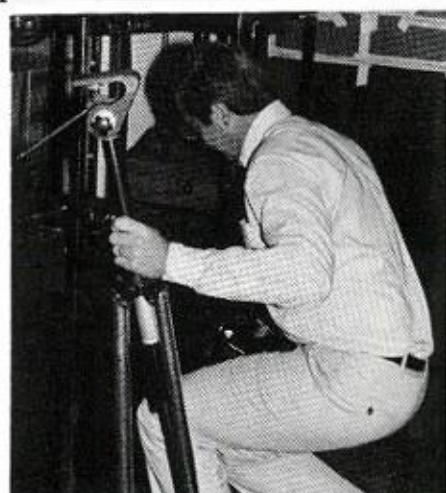
One of the favorite assemblies was the wrestling homecoming. Six senior guys dressed up as cheerleaders and did a routine to "Jump".

"I was pretty embarrassed when I did it," said participant Jim Sutton, "but it was so much fun to be out there!"

The major purpose of a pep assembly was to raise the spirit of the school, and that they did.

Up in the air, senior cheerleader Karen Jagd yells for her class during a class competition cheer. - Photo by Tracey Deathe.

After North Central left, the administration anticipated the arrival of the school reports. Vice-principals Don Faubian, Jerry Rickerts and Jack Dees look over the school facilities report. -Photo by Bobby Bolles.



Department heads visiting from other schools presented strengths and weaknesses of the departments they evaluated. Mr. John McGrath, assistant librarian, videotapes the reports. -Photo by Bobby Bolles.

English committee reports are gone over by Edmond counselor Mrs. Carolyn Duncan. -Photo by Bob Lemon.



Test given, grade made, A earned



Statistical information about the community is gathered and typed by Mrs. Mary Ann Gardner, counselor, as she prepares a report for the North Central evaluating committee. -Photo by Bobby Bolles.

North Central Evaluation Committee visits school; seven year evaluation given for programs taught and curriculum offered. School earns high marks in all academic areas evaluated.

Tests are given throughout the year. Teachers give chapter tests, short quizzes and then, of course, the dreaded nine weeks and semester tests. Every seven years schools are graded also.

The North Central Accrediting Association goes to schools throughout the state evaluating. This was the year for West to be evaluated.

The North Central evaluating team consisted of 25 educators from schools across the state. The administration at West will be serving the North Central Association evaluating schools in the years to come.

Not all schools belong to North Central. Only the

schools that meet the standard of North Central can belong to the association.

North Central was here the week of November the 14 through the 16. Committees were formed and the evaluating began.

The administration and teachers worked many hours preparing for North Central. "I felt that we were as prepared as possible for North Central," said Mr. Gary Webb, principal.

Preparations began last year. The teachers were shown a movie and a brief talk was given about the evaluation system.

Vice-principal Jerry Rickerts was the chairman for the steering committee. He found the hotel rooms for the evaluators and organized the evaluation.

It was a study of the school and the community. They did not judge on whether the students were smart or if the teachers taught well. The graded on how the school ran as a whole. They decided if the students were being taught

the right programs and if the curriculum was up to date.

"They were impressed with the cleanliness of the school," said Webb. North Central gave a brief summary of their evaluation before they left. They were impressed with the courtesy of the students and the specialized courses such as computer programming.

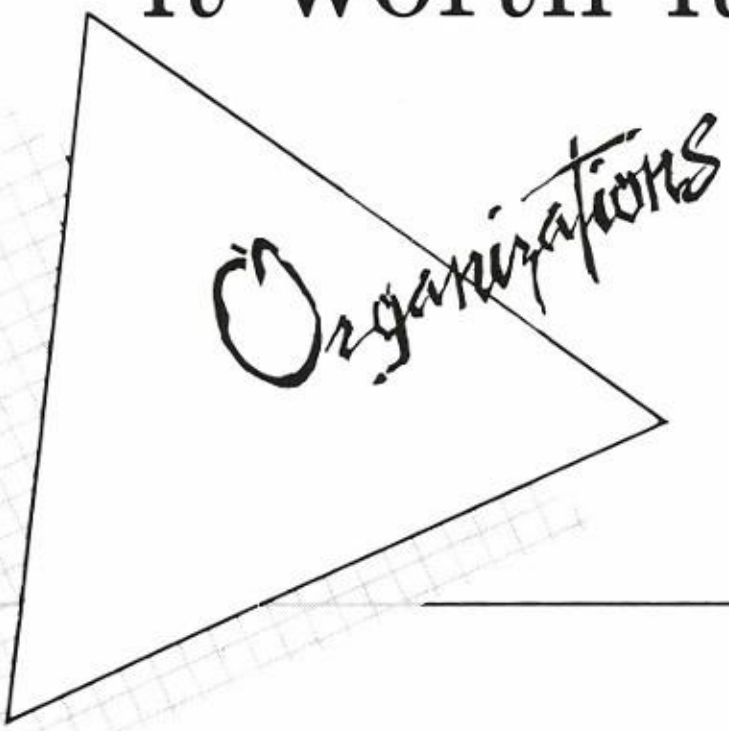
A few things needed to be changed. The committees would like to see a permanent wrestling room and extra rooms converted for storage.

"The evaluation does our school, or any school a lot of good by keeping us on the right track," said Mrs. Gayle Miller, media specialist, "the results of one evaluation was the teacher's prep hour. That went over real big."

Overall the evaluation turned out well. The administration and faculty can sit back and relax for another seven years. -Copy by Jolynn Craig.

Many hours of work were put in the months before North Central evaluated. Mrs. Norma Ownbey types the departmental, individual teacher, and administrative reports for Mr. Gary Webb, principal. -Photo by Bobby Bolles.

Planned activities, spontaneous meetings make it worth it in



Organizations

School was not just a place to study and work. There were also many activities and organizations to become involved in. Many students found that by getting involved in an organization they were interested in, they could learn while having fun and also meet and make new friends.

There were many different reasons to join a club. Some students joined a club because they were interested in a career in that particular field. Others joined a club for fun, because they wanted to get involved. Everyone that was involved received something in return.

Organizations became an outlet for the hectic school days for some students and helped to make the long days worth it.





Parties/48-51 were held by many clubs to celebrate holidays, or just to get together.

Serving Others/52-53 was a way to help the community.

To learn more about the working world, **Learning from Professionals/54-57** proved beneficial.

Spirit Raisers/58-61 raised the spirits of student's souls as well as team's scores.

Learning away from school led to **On Location Education/62-64**.



Buffet style picnic and swimming party at Michelle Davis' house in September is held by Latin Club. Junior Julie Coombs and seniors Gina Gamble and Cindy Sandford talk. - *Photo by Jeff Schilling.*

Sacks are sent to the Student Council room for the Christmas Connection. Student Council officers Jeremy Barlow, Marla Ford, Mia Johnson and Lisa Herriage look over the contributins. - *Photo by Tracey Deathe.*

'Plaza Suite' is practiced to perfection by junior Tamara Smithee and senior Doug Simpson in the auditorium dressing room. -Photo by Jenifer O'Dell.



ART CLUB-Front Row: Patti Hargis, president; Ross Sherman, vice-president; Tama Ellis, secretary; Debbie Gates, treasurer. **Row Two:** Amy Darnell, Shari Day, J. Michelle Martin, Kelly Dixon, Stephanie Fabela, Sharon Williams, Martha Inman, Lori Gullett. **Row Three:** Kevin Brasier, Linda Lee, Sally Davis, Shellie Stewart, James Pratt, Stephanie Jang, Ninette Rhodes, Tammy Bothel. **Back Row:** Jana McKinnon, Pete Holmes, Denny Balsano, James Finley, David Savage, Kym Meacham, Donna Haynes, Chris Walker.

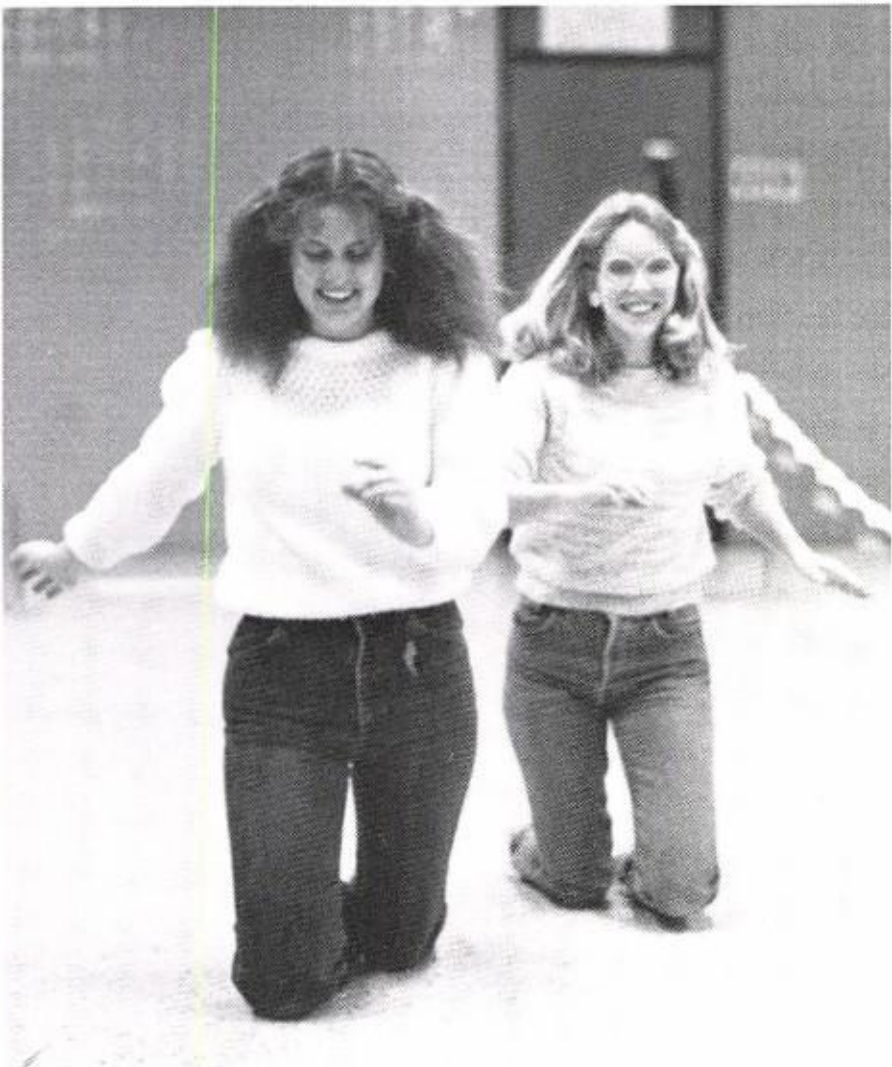
Art pieces are being sold by Mr. Marty Bernich to Mrs. Angelina Contreras. The Art Sale made \$150 dollar profit for the club. -Photo by Tracey Henderson.



MU ALPHA THETA: Front Row: Cathy Trong, Kim Barnes, Shelley Lewis, Michele Addison, Pam Molinsky, Debbie Hines, Lori Burns, Mindy Sue Petticrew, Susan Pendergraf. **Row Two:** Sondra Lance, Fonda Shirley, Stephanie Jung, Tiffany Brauer, Beth Tennant, Amy West, Dawn Horner, Shanna Chaney, Allan Beihl, Chris Urbanek. **Row Three:** Kim Holderby, Wendy Ramirez, Veronica Lieber, Cara Taylor, Freida Barrow, Jeremy Barlow, Steve Muth, Chris Strong, Robin Walker, Renee Alvarado, Renee Gregory, Matt Stephens, Don Young, Sponsor. **Row Four:** Tina Cox, Kelly Williams, Shaunagh Gilleran, Lisa Herriage, Jennifer O'Dell, Susan Jackson, Kristina Hwang, Eden Perry, Leslie Locke, Angi Stewart, Sherry McGarraugh, Tim Wilcox, Andrew McCann. **Back Row:** Kyndal Keyser, Belinda Delancy, LaTonya Eslahi, Julie Coombes, Susan Muller, Mike McBride, Jennifer Allen, Troy Humphrey, Jerry Welch, Briana Gilleran, James Kinney, Nancy Duncan, Michelle Bohler, Grant Gocke.



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"Live" horse racing is participated in by seniors Linda Henley and Christina Ruffner. Linda gallops ahead by a length as Christina tries in vain to catch up at the Mu Alpha Theta Cosino Casino. - Photo by Sam Lynn.



DRAMA CLUB- Front Row: Macy Cook, president Diana Vovk, vice-president; Kathy Huff, treasurer; Doug Simpson, historian; Kim Barnes, LaTonya Howard, Patti Horne, Denise Fitzgerald, Cheryl Tomberlin, Chris Urbanek, Terry Tiller, Stephanie Muller, Courtney Pierson. **Row Two:** Christina Ruffner, Janelle McCoy, Jan Lyon, Debbie Harris, Susannah Duroy, Shannon Brunkin, Jolynn Craig, Tamara Smith, Donna Sell, Shelley Harris, Dana Benefield, Mike Esser. **Row Three:** Kim Borunda, Kelli Crawford, Pam Molinsky, Amy Patrick, Jennifer Howerton, Sherrie Sarguhan, Lucille Matheson, Candie Risenhoover, Stacey Robinson, Debbie Hines, David Franklin, Tasha Huang, Sandy Carter. **Row Four:** Shelley McMullin, Misti Murphy, Stacey Meyers, John P. Cox, Robin Walker, Charley England, David Cummings, Marla Johnson, Monica Hunter, Kim Hampton, J. Michelle Martin, Susan Chastain, Linda Henley. **Back Row:** Jennifer Lee, Shelley McGarraugh, Samantha Yeary, Holly Shanley, Keith Nicholson, Howard Lorey, Jason Smith, Jay Porter, Darrett Sanders, David Savage.

FUN IS partyin'

Students who excel in certain subjects can most likely find a club or organization to join.

The Art Club had its Christmas party at senior Ross Sherman's house to exchange gifts.

"All the food and getting together with everyone in a party was really neat," said Ross.

Art Club sponsors Mr. Marty Bernich and Mrs. Linda Rogers, sold student's art work December 12-20. The art pieces were put up for exhibit in the cafeteria during lunch, and all the art pieces were for sale.

They earned \$150 all together.

To get new students acquainted with old students, the Drama Club held their initiation party at Crystal's.

"My favorite party was the initiation party where the new students dressed up as Fairy Tale characters. Members dressed up as movie directors," said sophomore Robin Walker.

Halloween was celebrated at Carla Dorris' house where the Drama Club members had a costume contest and did skits that would be used at contests.

The parties were organized to get everyone acquainted so they would

feel at ease when on the set, and to get students excited about upcoming plays.

The Drama Club put on Pandemonium II, trying to get as much of the school involved in the talent show as possible.

President of the Drama Club, Macy Cook, senior, said "The Drama students used to be labeled but this year we haven't heard any labels at all. More people are coming to performances, and the club seems closer, like they are learning something even if it's just a simple smile."

Mu Alpha Theta is a club for math students.

"It's sort of an honor society for math students because to be a member you must be enrolled in Algebra II," said senior president Chris Molinsky.

The Cosino Casino, a gambling party held in the cafeteria, involved many students and the purpose was to give the students a fun way to apply math skills.

The clubs got students working together to make students more interested in school and what they were involved in. -Copy by Cara Taylor.

FUTURES parties

Parties that were held by the language clubs gave language students something to do that wasn't so routine. The Latin, German, French, and Spanish clubs had parties throughout the year. Students attended these parties to have fun and to be with people that they had something in common with.

"The French club had a real fun party at David and Jack Savages house and lot of people went. We had lots of fun learning how to cook crepes," said Marcie Harris, sophomore.

These language clubs always had some type of activity going on.

The Latin club held a toga party in the school cafeteria and students

came dressed up in their togas. They sang songs and played games there.

Mike McBride, Latin club member, said, "The toga party was really fun dressing up in togas. Everyone looked funny. We had lots of fun; it was something different to do."

The Spanish club had parties and they went out to eat at Mexican food restaurants. "One time we went to Ninos Mexican restaurant. It

was fun getting together with everybody outside of the usual school activities," said John Spooner.

These extra-curricular activities added to the students classroom experience. Getting together with fellow classmates outside of class allowed language club members to gain insight into the culture from which the different languages originated.

One of the ways in

which students experienced foreign culture was by the sampling of various foreign dishes.

The Latin, German, French, and Spanish clubs gave students the opportunity to break the monotony of the normal school routine. Club members gained a sense of fulfillment by doing things with other language students and rounding out the classroom experience. -Copy by Mickie Peak.



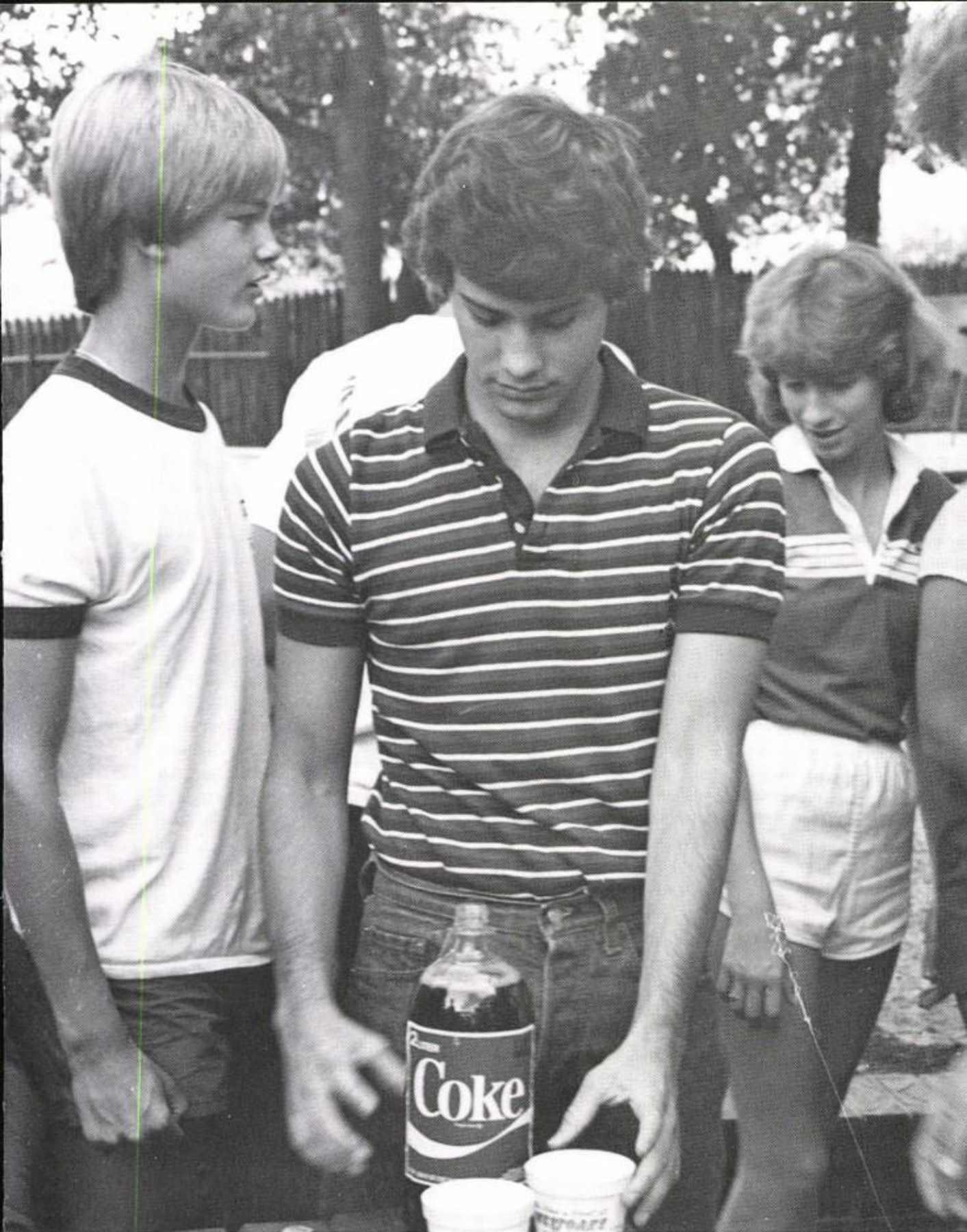
To do something out of the ordinary routine, various Spanish club members meet to eat Mexican food at Niños. -Photo by Mike Thompson.



LATIN CLUB- Front Row: Keith Conaway, president; Michelle Davis, secretary; Mike Truscott, treasurer; Mike McBride, first year representative; Gina Gamble, historian; Julie Coombes, historian; Granger Meador, parliamentarian; Margaret Pendergraf, vice-president; Marilyn Grass. **Row Two:** Kim Barnes, Jennifer O'Dell, Mark Turner, Grant Ley, Cheri Dochterman, Kathy Douglas, Sonja Ward, Christina Ruffner, Jamie Augenstein, Denise Ready, Lisa Judkins. **Row Three:** Tiffany Brauer, Eric Baumert, Julie Koelsch, David Hanneman, Tiffany Bird, Sam Falkner, Cindy Sanford, Tracey Lowther, Terry Moslander, Lucille Matheson, Linda Henley, Tim Hummel. **Row Four:** Robby Higgins, Elizabeth Brooks, Bruce Oldham, Tim Day, Jennifer Mitchell, Renee Gregory, Renee Alvarado, Grant Gocke, Kelly Williams, Leslie Locke, Ryan Hauser, Mike Rives, Mark Sarinopolos. **Back Row:** Kevin Clard, Dan Shivers, Jay Humphreys, Jeremy Barlow, David Gibbs, Chris Blackerby, Patrick Mohr, Troy Humphrey, D.J. Rigby, Jerry Welch, Scott Suchy, Paige Autry, Keith Nicholson, Todd Dillen, Tammy Bothel.

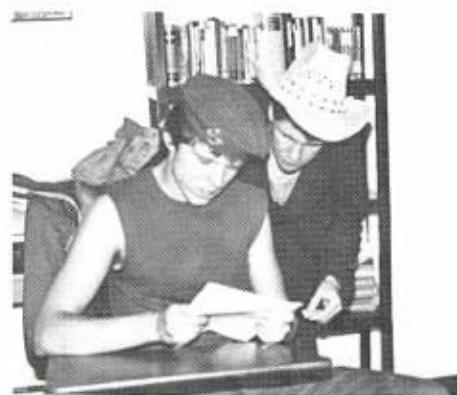


SPANISH CLUB- Front Row: Mrs. Susie Dansereau, sponsor; Susan Plant, president; Audrey Masterson, vice-president; Kelly Dixon, secretary; Anne Hendrick, treasurer; Steve Muret, representative, Virginia Lewellen, Michele Nakison. **Row Two:** Stephanie Reddin, Julie Eselin, Stephanie Geurin, Linda Reddin, Tina Wheeler, Lori Jones, Roxie Chase, Amy West, Sharon Fisher, Danny Hermida, Tamare Bader, Tracy Barton, Nancy Klopfenstein, Michelle Bohler. **Row Three:** Karmen Moore, Andy Krodell, Tina Cox, Tracy Clair, Shaunagh Gilleran, Sharon Feller, Angie Beck, Kristi Womack, David Latham, Vijay Parayill, Shali Lillenas, Stacey Robinson, Jean Skarky, Tami Malone, John Spooner. **Row Four:** Kyle Kuykendall, Julie March, Jeff Shilling, Robin Walker, Sherry McGarraugh, Mark Jeffries, Robert Ragan, Lisa Laurence, Chuck Taylor, John Sanchez, Mark McEvers, Danny Munson, Brian King, Lisa Turner, Kim Reams, Angie Miller. **Back Row:** Sonya Combs, Bill Walker, Chris DeGraffireid, Jeff Timberlake, Chris Emerson, Shawn Green, Shawn Walden, Mike Tucci, Dennis Reedy, Ethan Mowry, Lori Gullett, Sherry Shriver, Lorinda Banks.



Cook-outs and toga parties are just some of the many different activities of Latin club members junior Jeremy Barlow and sophomore Jay Humphreys. -Photo by Tracey Henderson.

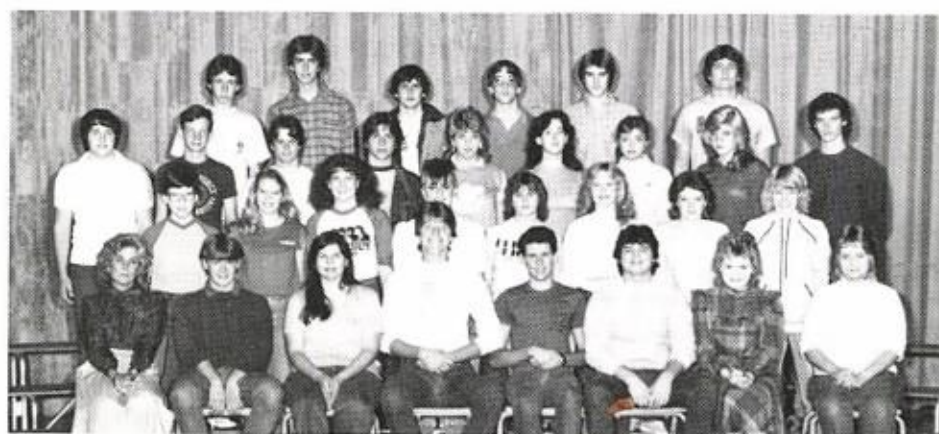
The Latin club held a toga party in the school cafeteria and members gather around in their togas to sing Latin songs. -Photo by Kyndal Keyser.



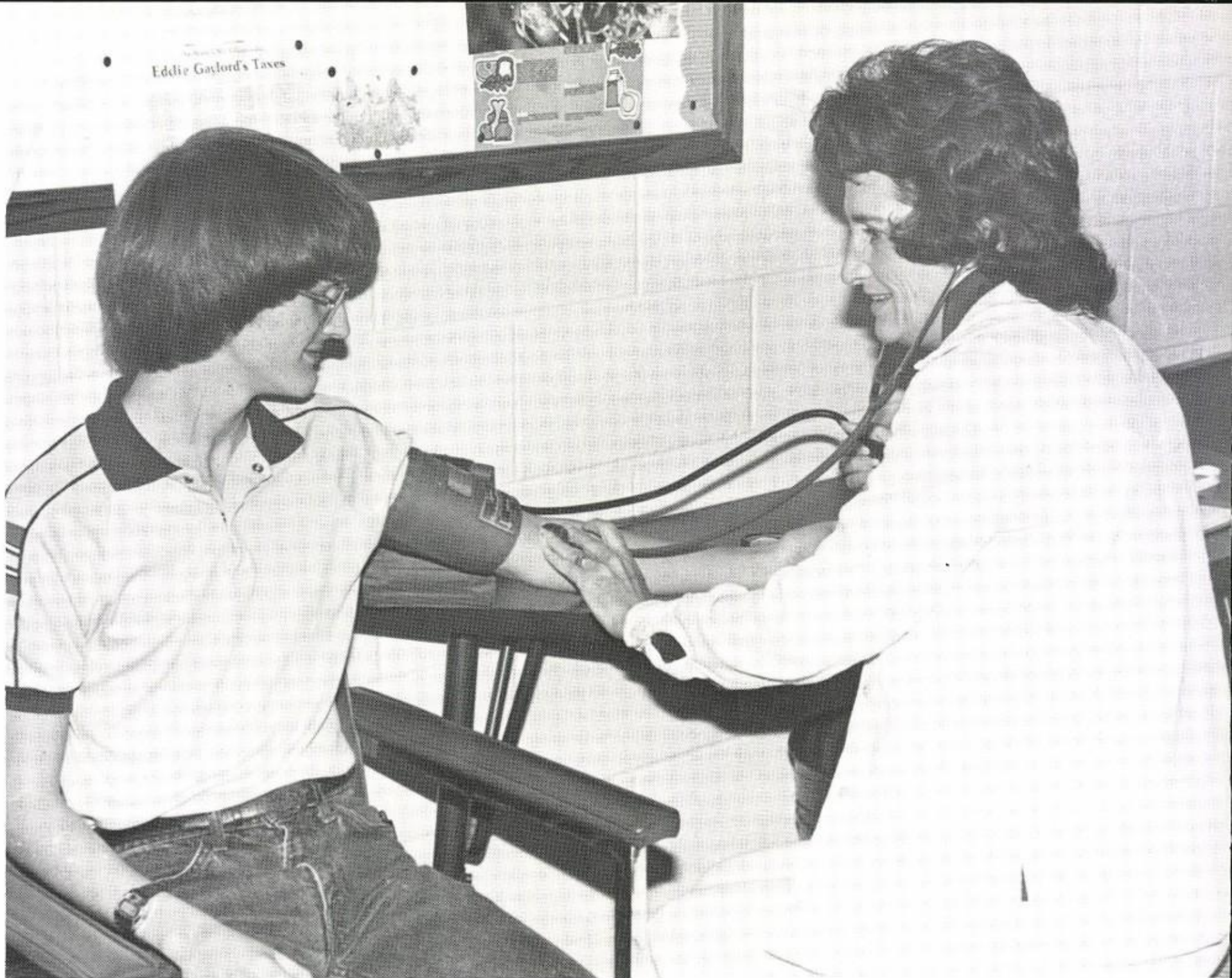
M.A.S.H. was the theme of the German club party and juniors Bryant Morrison and Keith Nicholson dress up as their favorite M.A.S.H. characters. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



FRENCH CLUB-Front Row: David Savage, president; Jack Savage, vice president; Susan Fendergraf, secretary; Linda Bowling, sponsor. **Row Two:** Christina Wellner, Becky Graham, Brenda Hinson, Cathy Trong, Cindy Pillow, Susan Chastain, Mindy Sue Petticrew, Marcie Harris, Michelle Smith, Chris Strong. **Row Three:** Jessica Free, Julie Johanning, Sylvie Denis, Deirdre Hetherington, Hollie Hire, Tracy Fike, Laura Motley, Chrissy Meder, Shelley Almgren, Rhonda Beckett. **Row Four:** David Robinson, Stephanie Jung, Kelly Lang, Jill Hall, Tasha Huang, Theresia Fritts, Michelle Martin, Christy Hester, Kelli Crawford, Renee Sidwell, Larry Kile. **Back Row:** Leslie Locke, Tony Grider, Jimmy Gibbs, Budgett McCollaum, Sandy Carter, Macy Cook, Stephanie Abel, Kelli Whetstone, Jennifer Allen, Michelle Allen.



GERMAN CLUB-Front Row: Burrly Mills, sponsor; Frank Konig, honorary sponsor; Tammy Bothel, president; Bryant Morrison, vice-president; Keith Nicholson, secretary; Pete Holmes, treasurer; Shawn Mauer, historian; Cathey Campbell, historian. **Row Two:** Tim Marek, Christina Ruffner, Linda Henley, Shannon Dumble, Samantha Boyer, Charlene Henley, Janie Houk, Tammy Jane May. **Row Three:** Aaron Sheperd, Tim McLoughlin, Randy Erickson, John Cox, Holly Shanley, Stephanie Jung, Kim Borunda, Jana McKinnon, Mike Marler. **Back Row:** Chris White, Clark Stoel, Dale Blue, Keith Tiller, Eric Caudell, Duane Schulze.



A Roman senator's wife and G.I. Joe are really Honor Society members Tammy Bothel and Tamara Baker as they participate on Incognito Day during 'SINK' Week. - Photo by Tracey Deathe.



HONOR SOCIETY-Front Row: Craig Culbertson, president; Granger Meador, vice-president; Marilyn Grass, corresponding secretary; Diana Vovk, recording secretary; Gary Epperley, treasurer; Julie Johanning, Christina Ruffner, Jamie Augenstein, C.C. Hurley, Tam Le. **Row Two:** Jana Gorrell, Mikala Bryan, Denise Cooper, Tammy Rahhal, Glenna Tipton, Shari Day, Lisa Turpin, Rhonda Beckett, Jeana Close, Tasha Huang, Becky Ervin, Janet Thomas. **Row Three:** Mia Johnson, Denise Reedy, Angie Dunn, Cindy Beene, Audrey Masterson, Margaret Pendergraf, Lucille Matheson, Annalee Johnson, Chris Walker, Laura Young, Mary Vorheis, Mindy Taylor. **Row Four:** Gina Hamilton, Jennifer Long, Jennifer Mitchell, LaTonya Eslahi, Kyndal Keyser, Jennifer O'Dell, Julie Eselin, Jean Sharky, Lisa Herriage, Julie Coombes, Steve Muth, Buddy Tucker. **Row Five:** Stephen

Denis, Angela Emerson, Tamara Plant, Amy Delancy, Elizabeth Brooks, Lynn Stephens, Ann Howland, Julie March. **Row Six:** Jonathan Wright, Mandy Knipe, Nancy Colwell, Stephanie Fabela, Paula Jay, Michael Truscott, Tim Day, Bruce Oldham, Matt McFarland, Greg Um, Jeff Kysar, Jim Knight, David Robinson, Patti Hill, Leslie Locke, Briana Gilleran. **Row Seven:** Larry Barnes, Gus Wilson, Ryan Hauser, Keith McGinty, Ethan Mowry, Jeff Shillings, Chris Blackerby, Keith Nicholson, Keith Smith, Arnold Burgg, Chip Imel, Bryan Wood, Chris Molinsky, Patrick Mohr, Robyn Sheehy, Margo Hawpe, Nicole Lepak. **Back Row:** Grant Ley, Brett Fehrle, Kenneth Farley, Roger Oliver, Shawn Green, John Conley, Barry Northcutt, Kevin Clark, Keith Conaway, Jon Greenan, David Gibbs.

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Serving Others

Proud, full of energy, and ready to go are just some of the feelings students received by helping others.

The smile from an elderly patient while Honor Society members sang to them at Western Oaks Nursing Home, or a hug and a smile from a small child when Keywanettes took them Christmas Gifts, seemed to make all their work worth it.

"I enjoy getting in-

While getting his blood pressure checked, senior Granger Meador talks to Mrs. Lou Baker, school nurse, about the upcoming blood drive sponsored by Honor Society. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

involved and helping others," said senior Elizabeth Brooks.

Not only do these clubs give students a sense of pride and let them know they had put a smile on someone else's face, they also helped out later in life, when wanting a job or going to college.

"I enjoy being in Honor Society because it is a lot of fun. We help with Special Olympics and Muscular Dystrophy. It will also give me a background for helping others which might help me later in life," said senior Ken Farley.

Keywanette members took socks, pajamas, and

toys to children at the Children's Convalescent Home.

"It was really neat, because you get a special feeling when you've helped another person. After we gave the children their gifts we were given a tour of the home," said sophomore Tricia Cason.

Meeting every Thursday night at seven gave time to plan for the year's activities.

"We were pretty busy this year planning activities and trips to help serve the community, senior citizens, and others. Some of these were Teacher Appreciation Day, visiting Bethany

Retirement Center, Christmas Caroling, and going to a national convention in Dallas, Texas," said junior Debbie Milam.

West offered other clubs that served not only the public but the students as well.

"I think it's a great idea, that we have class representatives and Student Council's officers. When we go and meet with the officers during second hour and come back and tell our homeroom class about the meeting it's really great to see them get all fired up about an idea," said senior Mike Marler. - Copy by Susan Steele.



KEYWANETTES-Front Row: Kim Brumbeloe, Tricia Cason, Holly Hire, Jamie Augenstein, president; **Row Two:** Christi Hester, Neely Meador, Cindy Zinn, Debbie Milam. **Back Row:** Jeannie McEver, Renee Gregory, Barbie Charter.

Sorting out socks which were taken to the Children's Convalescent Home are Keywanette members Tricia Cason and Renee Gregory. The club collected \$148.00 from the student body during second hour to pay for the socks they bought. - Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Learning from the pros

Many found that they could take advantage of area professionals to teach them about jobs and services in their community.

Many students found that being a part of a

Science Club members look on as Granger Meador, senior, makes a cloud chamber from dry ice. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.

club helped them see learning in a different way.

"It allows you to see the things you learn in school being applied in the world," replied Marilyn.

Field trips to Alabaster caverns by science club, Oklahoma Memorial Hospital by Health Careers Club, and Tin-

ker Air Force Base by Jets Club offered a large selection of interests to the 116 students involved in these three clubs.

Students also learned from on-sight experience.

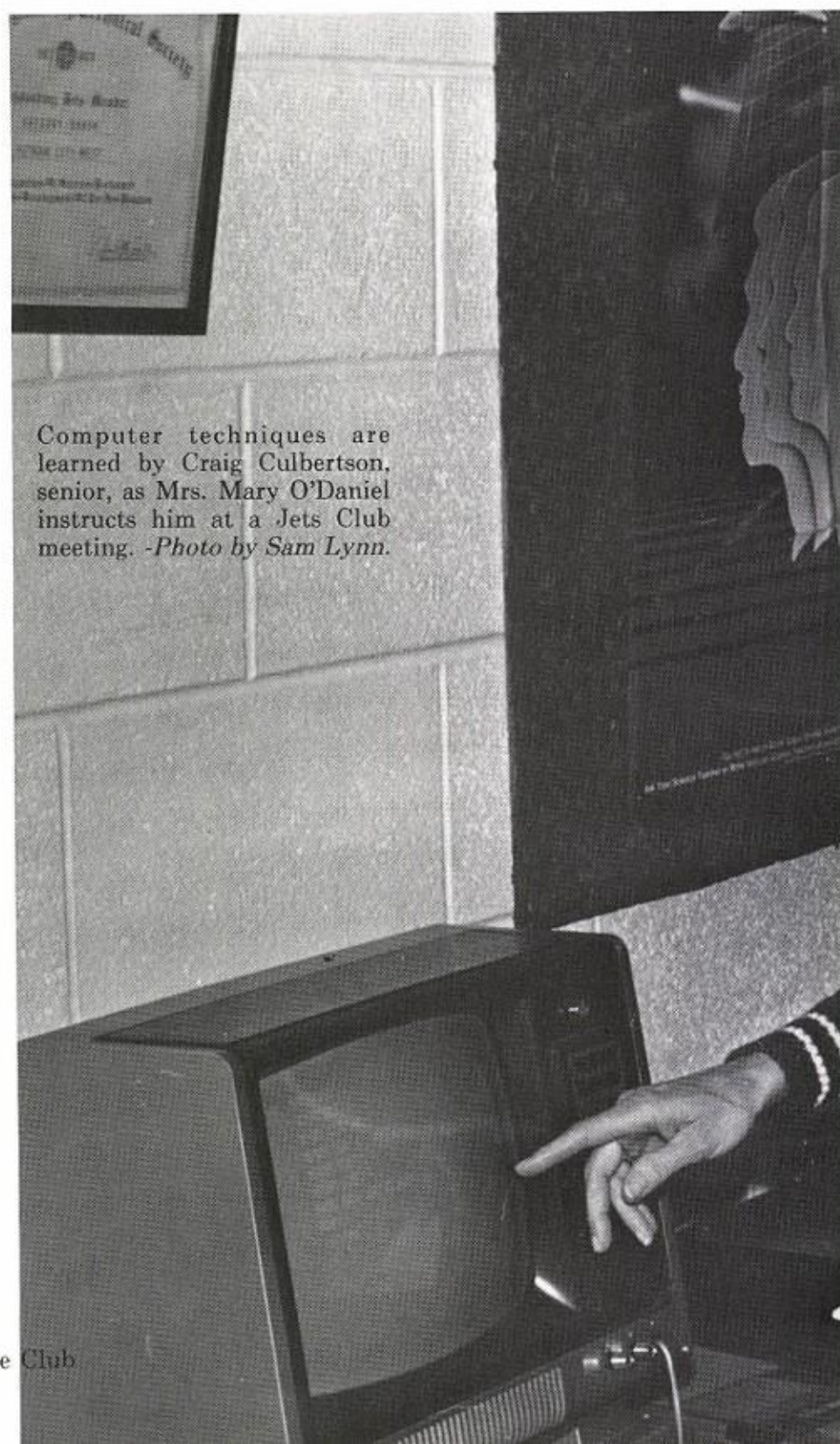
"When we went to the Oklahoma Research Foundation we saw a patient being brought in by

helicopter who had been shot," commented Angela Emerson, senior.

Going out into the community, learning from professionals helped some students to prepare for their future college courses and careers. -Copy by Doug Monteith.



JETS CLUB-Front Row: Marilyn Grass, president; Brett Fehrle, vice-president; Robyn Sheehy, secretary; James McKinney, treasurer; Linda Henley, Mike Huff, Keith Smith, Craig Culbertson, Briana Gilleran. **Row Two:** Mrs. Mary O'Daniel, Tam Anh Le, Bruce Oldham, Granger Meador, Diana Vovk, Margaret Pendergraf, Dale Blue, Chan Weinmeister, Shelly Almgren. **Row Three:** Kevin Clark, Jerry James, Donny Nebrugge, Kenneth Rosfeld, Sam Falkner, Grant Ley, John Conley, Derek Wright, David Robinson. **Back Row:** Keith McGinty, Keith Conaway, Jon Jones, Gus Wilson, Mike Royce, Larry Barnes, Joe Painter.

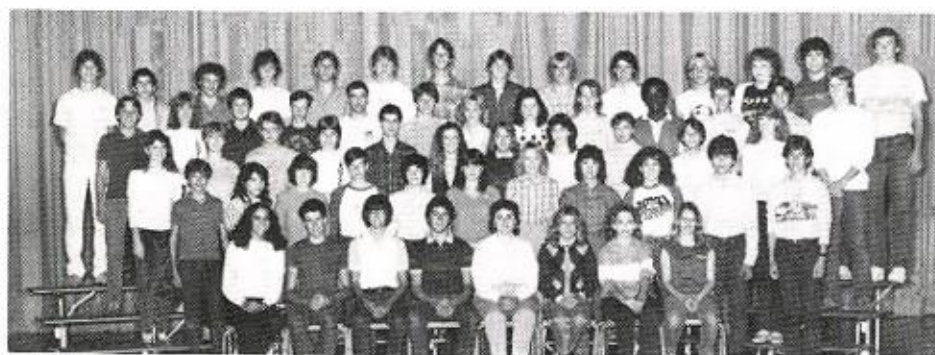
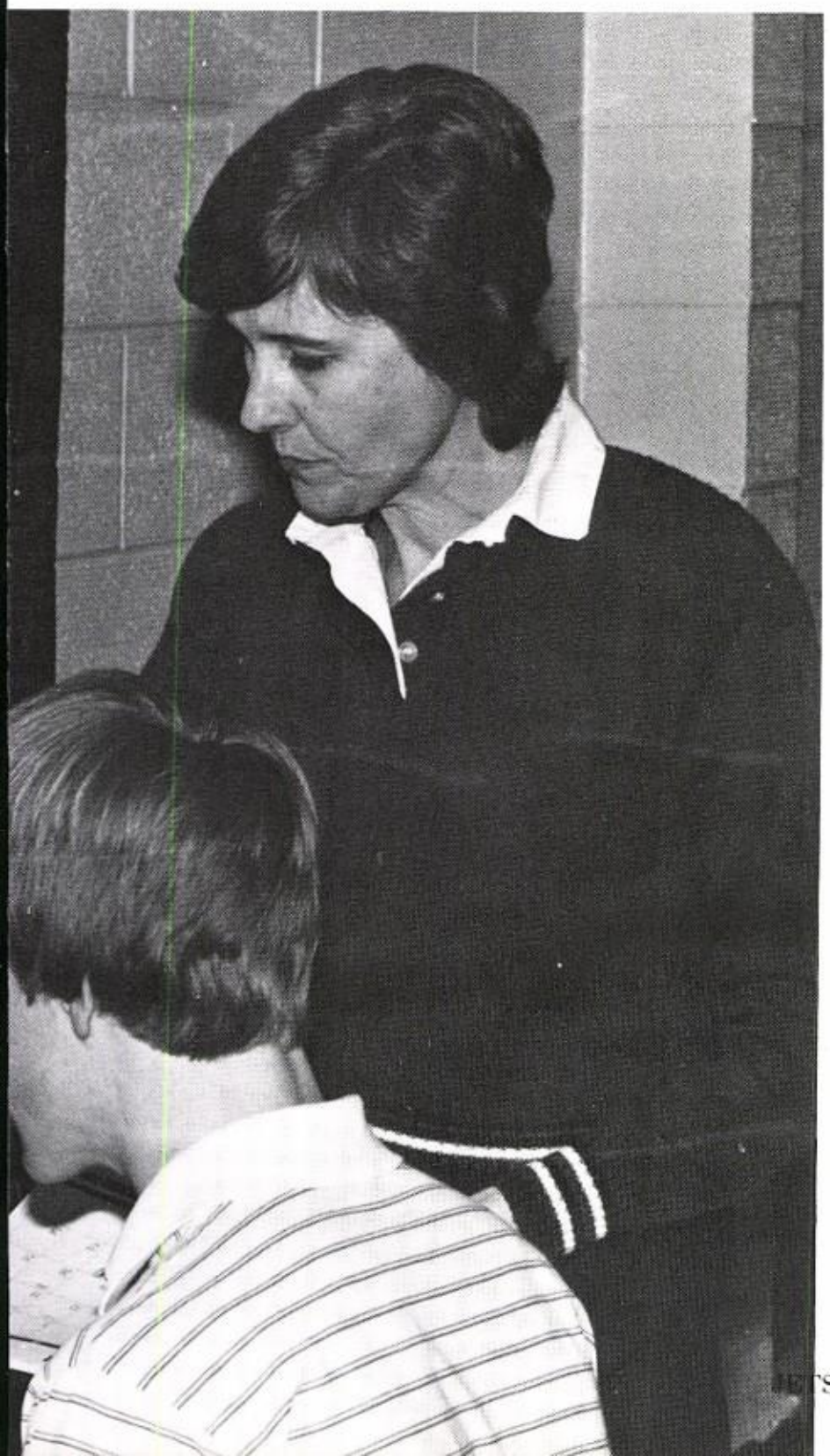
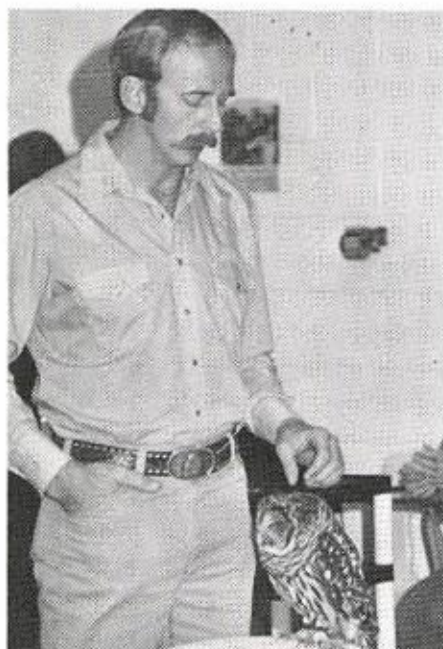


Computer techniques are learned by Craig Culbertson, senior, as Mrs. Mary O'Daniel instructs him at a Jets Club meeting. -Photo by Sam Lynn.



Nutrition notes are prepared by Nurse Lou Baker for Mrs. Mary O' Daniel's Gifted and Talented class. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.

As a baby owl sits on its perch Dr. Gary McNeill, veterinarian, talks to Mrs. Phyllis Armstrong's science classes as many members of science club listen. -Photo by Bobby Bolles.



SCIENCE CLUB-Front Row: Marilyn Grass, president; Keith Nicholson, vice-president; Granger Meador, secretary; Mike Huff, treasurer; Kathy Huff, Tracey Lowther, Paige Buckles, Christina Ruffner, **Row Two:** Jay DeBell, Wendy Ramirez, Margaret Pendergraf, Andy Beasley, Kathy Douglas, Karen Palmer, Angela Emerson, Allison Willingham, Linda Henley, Julian Gonzalez, Chris Strong. **Row Three:** Juli Spradling, Denise Reedy, Susan Plant, Marla Johnson, Doug Monteith, Jenifer Mitchell, Diana Vovk, Julie March, Kim Borunda, Terry Moslander, Kim Reams. **Row Four:** Mike Kirk, Leslie Locke, Gary Epperley, Tim McLaughlin, Sidney Bolay, Chip Imel, April Gwynn, Bridgett McCollum, Nancy Duncan, John Conley, Donny Niebrugge, Mike Rives, Scott Suchy. **Back Row:** Brad Botchlet, Bruce Oldham, Patrick Mohr, David Hadley, Chris Blackerby, Bryant Morrison, Shawn Green, Michael Watts, Cecil Michael, Brett Rostochil, James McKinney, Sherry Sullivan, Jerry Welch, Mike Royce.



HEALTH CAREERS-Front Row: Angela Emerson, president; Susan Plant, vice-president; Audrey Masterson, secretary; Amy Delancy, treasurer; Gemini Tidwell, Samie Augenstein, Tammy Rahhal, Glenna Tipton, Karen Palmer. **Row Two:** Jennifer Mitchell, Debbie Harris, Karla Duke, Juli Spradling, Tracey Henderson, Julie Eselin, Lisa Judkins, Stephanie Gevrin. **Back Row:** Kristyn Dunn, Lezley Logsdon, Marla Johnson, Mike Rives, Jerry Welch, Mr. Rick Kersey, James McKinney, Sidney Bolay.

Learning from the pros

Some people joined clubs just for the enjoyment, and others to get something out of it. For those involved in Chess Club, Quill and Scroll, and Future Certified Public Accountants (FCPA), part of their club time included learning from professionals.

Quill and Scroll, a national journalism club, was open to anyone who had had a semester of yearbook or newspaper and had a 2.5 grade aver-

age.

In after school meetings a professional from a journalism field came to share about their job. Some of the many speakers included Helen Taylor, free lance writer, and Christy Nedbalek, editor of the *Oklahoma Living* magazine.

Quill and Scroll also had a Kris Kringle Christmas Party at Doug Monteith's house and initiation was held at Ciatti's Restaurant on

North May.

A creative writing magazine for feeder elementary schools was planned.

The Chess Club met every Monday afternoon to play a game and to discuss how to improve their game.

Sophomore member Andy Beasley said, "We are a small group but we have a lot of fun playing. I'm hoping we'll attend some tournaments later on in the year."

The objective of FCPA was to better acquaint students with the accounting world and to build interest in the profession for the future.

Every third Thursday the club meet with a different speaker from the accounting profession.

FCPA made a tree decoration for the Student Council Christmas tree and planned on a picnic in the spring. -
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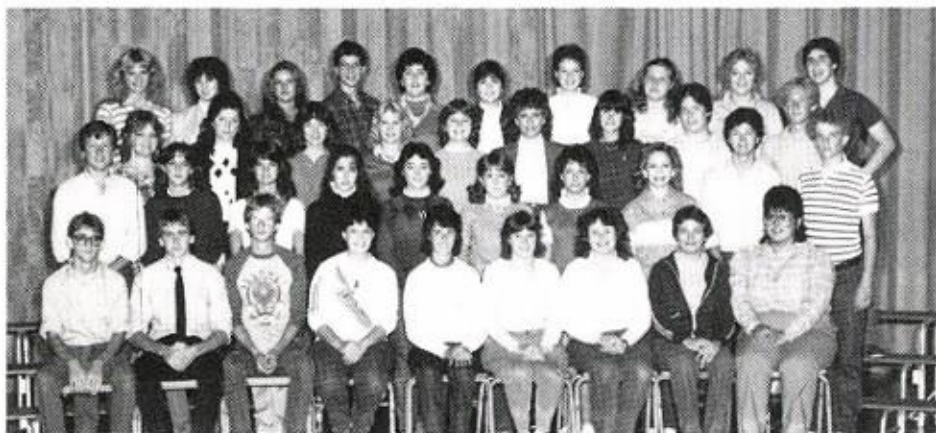
Former student Cindy Cottom speaks to FCPA members in a meeting as junior Laura Motley looks on. Cindy is a loan officer at the FAA Credit Union. -Photo by Bobby Bowles.

At the Quill and Scroll sponsored Publications Assembly, magician Dave Thomas performs a trick with Principal Gary Webb and seniors Billy Alleman and Ray Foskin. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

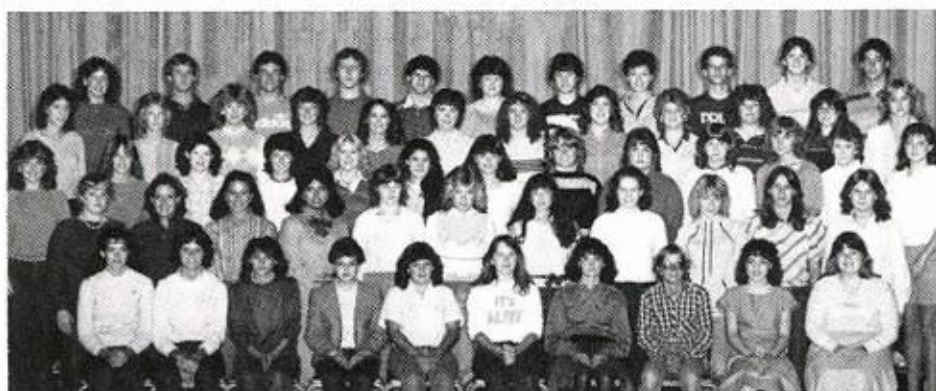




At an after school Chess Club meeting, sophomore Aaron Shephard makes a move. -Photo by Randy Alvarado.



QUILL AND SCROLL-Front Row: Paul Smith, Clay Hassell, president; Mike Thompson, Linda Thompson, Angie Miller, Julie Burchell, Jill McCartney, Adrian Aillet, Tracey Deathe. **Row Two:** Jay Joyner, Christi Collins, Gina Pickett, Cara Taylor, Freida Barrow, Susan Steele, Cindy Pillow, Paige Buckles, Randy Alvarado, Kelly Flanagan. **Row Three:** Ms. Patty Miller, adviser, Bridgett McCollum, Jenny Kendall, Gina Gerardy, Jennifer O'Dell, JoLynn Craig, Stacey Kellogg, Robby Higgins, Brian King. **Back Row:** Lisa Lawrence, Monica Hunter, Mickie Peak, Doug Monteith, Stephanie Abel, Renee Alvarado, Kym Meacham, Cyndee Ives, Michelle Allen, Dan Shivers.



FUTURE CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS-Front Row: Paula Jay, president; Nancy Colwell, vice-president, Kari Jones, secretary, Michelle Kirksey, Holly Ryan, Carin Couch, Karla Door, Scott Hawke, Wendy Green, Angie Dunn. **Row Two:** Jeanna Close, Mary Kay Spooner, Zina Ochoa, Anne Hendrick, Gina Burchell, Mindy Taylor, Gina Hamilton, Laura Motley, Tammy May, Gina Ramsey, Be Len Lugo. **Row Three:** Teri Wright, Sally Davis, Mary Vorheis, Angie Miller, Gina Gerardy, Tama Ellis, Anita Harris, Mia Johnson, Julie Brannon, Marsha Vail, Shellie Beverly, Rhonda Mills, Michelle Bohler. **Row Four:** Adria Sikora, Stacey Pickle, LaVeda Murray, Ann Howland, Lisa Turner, Charlotte Stotts, Samantha Yeary, Gina Gamble, Tracey Barton, Pam Parslow, Cindy Elmore, Misti Champlin. **Back Row:** Lorinda Banks, Keith Givens, Donny Pyle, Troy McNabb, Sonny Newton, Cathy Miller, Jerry Thorne, Angie Wanless, Joe Lieber, Robbie Brummet, Barry Northcutt.



CHESS CLUB-Front Row: Andy Beasley, Tim McLaughlin. **Second Row:** Larry Kyle, Aaron Shephard, Gregg Koehn, Sidney Bolay. **Back Row:** Robert Johnson, Jennifer Allen, Paige Autry.



YEARBOOK AND NEWSPAPER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS-Front Row: Head Photographer Tracey Deathe, Randy Alvarado, Jay Joyner, Mike Thompson, Tracey Henderson. **Row Two:** Kyle Kuykendall, Jan Lyon, Bobby Bolles, Bob Lemon. **Back Row:** Kyndal Keysar, Jennifer O'Dell, Trish Miller, Adviser.

RAISING SPIRIT

At almost any of the sporting events there was one section in the crowd that was always cheering, the Pep Club. Pep Club was a dedicated club that supported most of the sports activities.

"Pep Club spirit is great and the guys learn to appreciate us, knowing that we're behind them 100 percent," stated Mary Kay Spooner, senior.

Pep Club also helps out the spirit at games. "People in the stands wouldn't get fired up and yell if the Pep Club wasn't there to help start all the cheers," said Mary Kay Spooner.

Senior Stacey Stone said, "Pep Club will always be there, no matter what. It is important to the guys to have someone in the stands."

Pep Club, being one of the school's largest and

most active clubs, provided a good opportunity for incoming sophomores to become active in the school.

Pep Club pledges were required to go through Initiation Day and make monthly quotas.

Pep Club girls gave the athletes support in many ways. Plastering the halls with blue and gold spirit posters, baking cookies and brownies, and preparing pep as-

semblies were ways in which the Pep Club showed their enthusiasm and spirit for the team.

NCA chose senior Stacey Stone as one of the outstanding cheerleaders at Thunderhawk summer clinic. For this, she received a trip to perform at the Hula Bowl in Hawaii. -Copy by Tiffany Brauer.



Routine ideas are told to Emily Sue Petticrew by seniors Leigh Bernard and Becky Ervin. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Supporting Robin Kelly, junior, are Stacey Holmes, junior, and Stacey Stone, senior. On top Sonja Ward, junior, is held by Zina Ochoa, senior, while everyone balances on Karen Jaged, senior, during a dance routine at the winter sports assembly. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



After frying like bacon on the ground, sophomores Mickie Peak and Cara Taylor wait for their posters to be signed on September 12, Initiation Day. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.





Unified as one, Chip Imel, junior, April Gwynn, senior, Jimmy O'Neil, junior, and Leslie Locke, senior, join together along with other Patriots after the Putnam City football game. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

At the football homecoming assembly on October 12, the cheerleaders and twirlers joined together to perform a dance routine for the school. Seniors Leigh Bernard and Becky Ervin have perfect timing while doing the abstract jump in the dance. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



PEP CLUB-Front Row: Karen Jagd, Sonja Ward, Glenna Tipton, Zina Ochoa, Stacey Stone, Robin Kelley, Stacey Homes. **Row Two:** Kelly Turner, president; Lynn Stephens, vice-president; Gina Hamilton, secretary; Janice Belson, treasurer; Anne Hendrick, parliamentarian; Elizabeth Brooks, pledge mistress; Angela Emerson, historian; Ann Howland, sergeant-at-arms. **Row Three:** Paula Scott, Kari Jones, Lisa Morton, Mikala Bryan, Shelley Hart, Meredith Chaufy, Jennifer Long, Marla Ford, Teri Wright, Tammy Rahhal, Jan Lyon, Stephanie Geurin. **Row Four:** Mary Vorheis, Becky Ervin, Robin Williamson, April Gwynn, Karla Duke, Tracey Hinkle, Courtney Pierson, Julie Rich, Christina Ruffner, Linda Henley, Patti Hill, Christine Gibbs. **Row Five:** Julie Spradling, Julie Smith,

Jennifer Mitchell, Beth Northcutt, Lori Gullett, Tracy Fike, Margaret Henthron, Sherry Shriver, Allison Willingham, Jill McCartney, Mia Johnson, Kyndal Keyser, Charlotte Stotts. **Row Six:** Julie Koelsch, Jennifer O'Dell, Debra Packham, Marilyn Grass, Karen Vestal, Julie Eslin, Lisa Judkins, Tiffany Bird, Kris Dunn, Leigh Bernard, Angela Hanneman, Elizabeth Frederick, Renee Sidwell, Julie Jefferson. **Back Row:** Diana Vovk, Julie March, Kelly Dixon, Stacey Buckley, Misti Murphy, Jill Weed, Mandy Knipe, Kim Spillman, Lezley Logsdon, Dee Moore, Jill Razey, Roxane Spinner, Norma Laverde, Meegan Neher, Erin Newkirk, Marla Johnson, Briana Gilleran, Nicole Lepak, and Leslie Locke.



PEP CLUB PLEDGES - Front Row: Dee Dee DeVore, Lori Burns, Lissa Long, Jan Carson, Jeanna Smith, Suzi Fowler, Gina Dorris, Kim Brumeloe, Susan Precure, Michelle Smith, Tara Brown, Tiffany Brauer, Mindy Sue Petticrew, Stacey Pendley. **Row Two:** Beth Tennant, Cindy Pillow, Julie Turbeville, Chris Urbanek, Cara Taylor, Robin Lovelady, Stephanie Lightner, Sandy Ochoa, Marcie Harris, Lyric Ewing, Amy West, Shelve Contreras, Tina

Wheeler. **Row Three:** Pam Molinsky, Jamie Burchell, Kim Hampton, Christy Hester, Michelle Martin, Becky Graham, Faith Bruder, Veronica Lieber, Lori Little, Dana Benefiel, Debbie Hunes, Roxie Chase, Kim Swilling, Jane McKinnon. **Back Row:** Lisa Freeman, Mickie Peak, Shelley Mitchell, Shannon Cordy, Angela Skaggs, Robin Walker, Jennifer Lee, Lisa Lawrence, Jill Hall.



Pre-game activities were led by twirlers Lyric Ewing, sophomore, Leigh Bernard, senior, and Jennifer Mitchell, junior. They led the band in the fight song around the football field at the P.C. game. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

RUN'S *raising spirit*

Student Council raised school spirit while a different kind of spirit was raised by members of FCA, Upper Room, Campus Life and Bible Study.

Student Council got involved early by having their spirits raised in summer workshops. They organized and performed at the sophomore assembly.

Senior, Mia Johnson, said, "We just coordinate

activities, having spirit is up to the students, and everyone has done a great job this year."

They organized 'HOWDY' Week as well as many other spirit weeks and assemblies.

At the Thanksgiving Assembly the Student Council held a Mr. and Miss Turkey Contest which was won by Mike McCraw, junior, and Holly Hire, sophomore.

Spirit was inevitably

carried over to Christmas. There was a door decorating contest and Miss Creech's second hour class won. A toys and clothes drive was held for the Christmas Connection. They also held Thank-You Week, where students said "thank you" to teachers, friends and O.J.!

Campus Life was another group that raised spirits. Although it was spirit of another nature.

Campus Life went on trips together. They went skiing over Christmas and they went to Padre Island at the end of the school year.

Lori Burns, sophomore, said, "Everyone goes to Campus Life and talks together. It's a great place to learn things about yourself and the people around you." -Copy by Stacey Pendley.



Student Council officers Jill McCartney, Jeremy Barlow, Marla Ford, Mia Johnson, and Lisa Herriage gather up toys for tots that were collected from homeroom classes for the Christmas Collection. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Cabbage Patch dolls, juniors C.C. Hurley, Angie Miller, Marla Johnson, and senior Jill McCartney express their anger toward maddening crowds at Christmas time, during the Christmas assembly December 22. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.





Campus Life representative Jeanne Stanley speaks to Dawson McAllister about the seminar over Youth Relationships held January 20-21. -Photo by Jeff Shilling.



STUDENT COUNCIL-Front row: Mia Johnson, president; Jill McCartney, vice-president; Lisa Herriage, secretary; Jeremy Barlow, treasurer; Marla Ford, chaplain; Roger Oliver, parliamentarian; Jim Sutton, senior class president; David Robinson-vice-president; Meredith Chaufy, treasurer; April Gwynn, sergeant-at-arms. **Row Two:** Michelle Davis, Patrick Mohr, junior class president; Chip Imel, vice-president; Tammy Rahhal, treasurer; C.C. Hurley, sergeant-at-arms; Jon Cory, sophomore class president; Mike McBride, vice-president; Michelle Johnson, secretary; Grant Gocke, treasurer; Tiffany Brauer, sergeant-at-arms. **Row Three:** John Cox, DeeDee DeVore, Lorinda Banks, Michelle Kirksey, Julie Jefferson, Allison Willingham, Angie Miller, Marla Johnson, Kym Meacham, Paige Autry, Gina Hamilton. **Row Four:** Linda Lee, Chris Molinsky, Linda Barnes, Dana Green,

Paige Buckles, Stacey Pendley, Chris Klingler, Susannah Duroy, Kim Swilling, Don Thomason, Michele Leeper, Debbie Gates. **Row Five:** Adrian Aillet, Angela Hanneman, Jim Harkins, Julie Smith, Lisa Boyer, Misti Murphy, Karen Jagd, Zack Bechtol, Robin Kelley, Stephanie Lightner, Audrey Masterson, Stephanie Geurin, Cindy Fernandez, Angie Dunn, Kim Nievar. **Row Six:** Michelle Allen, Paula Jay, Jennifer Allen, Gary Epperly, John Burchell, Greg Branch, Ray Foskin, Gina Pickett, Kellie Burns, Cynthia Turner. **Row Seven:** Renae Summer, Tina Ellis, Cheri Dochterman, Steve Muret, **Back Row:** Jeff Timberlake, David Savage, James McKinney, Brett Fehrle, Jim Souder, Scott Suchy, Brant Phillips, Susan Jackson, Mark McPhail, Richard Bricker, Keith Conaway, David Speer, Jon Jones, Scott Edwards.



STUDENT COUNCIL ALTERNATES-Front Row: Jay DeBell, Terry Tiller, Patti Horne, Debbie Harris, Susan Precure, Tracey Lowther, Robin Williamson, MaryKay Spooner, Mindy Taylor, Jolynn Craig, Eric Crowds. **Row Two:** Robin Lovelady, Anne Hendrick, Sally Davis, Belen Lugo, Amy Darnell, Michelle Martin, Chris Strong,

Adrienne Farley, Kyndal Keyser, Sandra Huang. **Back Row:** Mandy Knipe, Lezley Logsdon, Corby Wynne, Beth Northcott, Tiffany Bird, Larry Kile, Jill Hall, Kelli Whetstone, Shellie Beverly, Tina Leal, Richard Foster, 4th: Angie Wanless, Mike Royce, Russ Landon, Don Foree, Joe Resneder, Thomas Plymale, Mike Marler, Greg Um.

ON LOCATION EDUCATION

Learning on location was the idea for some students in Future Business Leaders of America, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, and Distributive Education Clubs of America. Fashion shows, out-of-state conventions, conferences, and on the job training were available to students in these clubs.

In August, VICA went

to a leadership conference at Oklahoma State University with students from all over the state. They all learned to work in group activities. They competed in leadership areas such as public speaking and parliamentary procedure at the training conference which lasted four days.

In DECA, there were fashion shows that some students participated in.

Junior Michelle Hill modeled in the fashion show at Quail Springs Mall and said, "It was the greatest experience of my life and I'd do it again if I had the chance."

FBLA had a Christmas party for children at Baptist Medical Shelter for abused women.

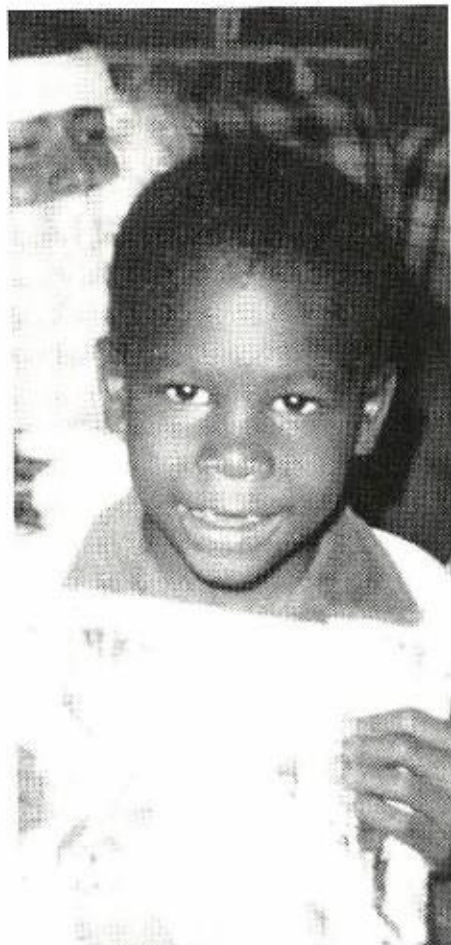
They took the children to T G & Y and each student in the club pur-

chased a toy for a child chosen for the trip.

The Oklahoma City Skirvin Plaza Hotel was their State Leadership Convention. Trying to place in the top ten, they competed in all different business related categories. The convention lasted from April 1-3 and all FBLA chapters came to Oklahoma City. -Copy by Cheryl Edlin.

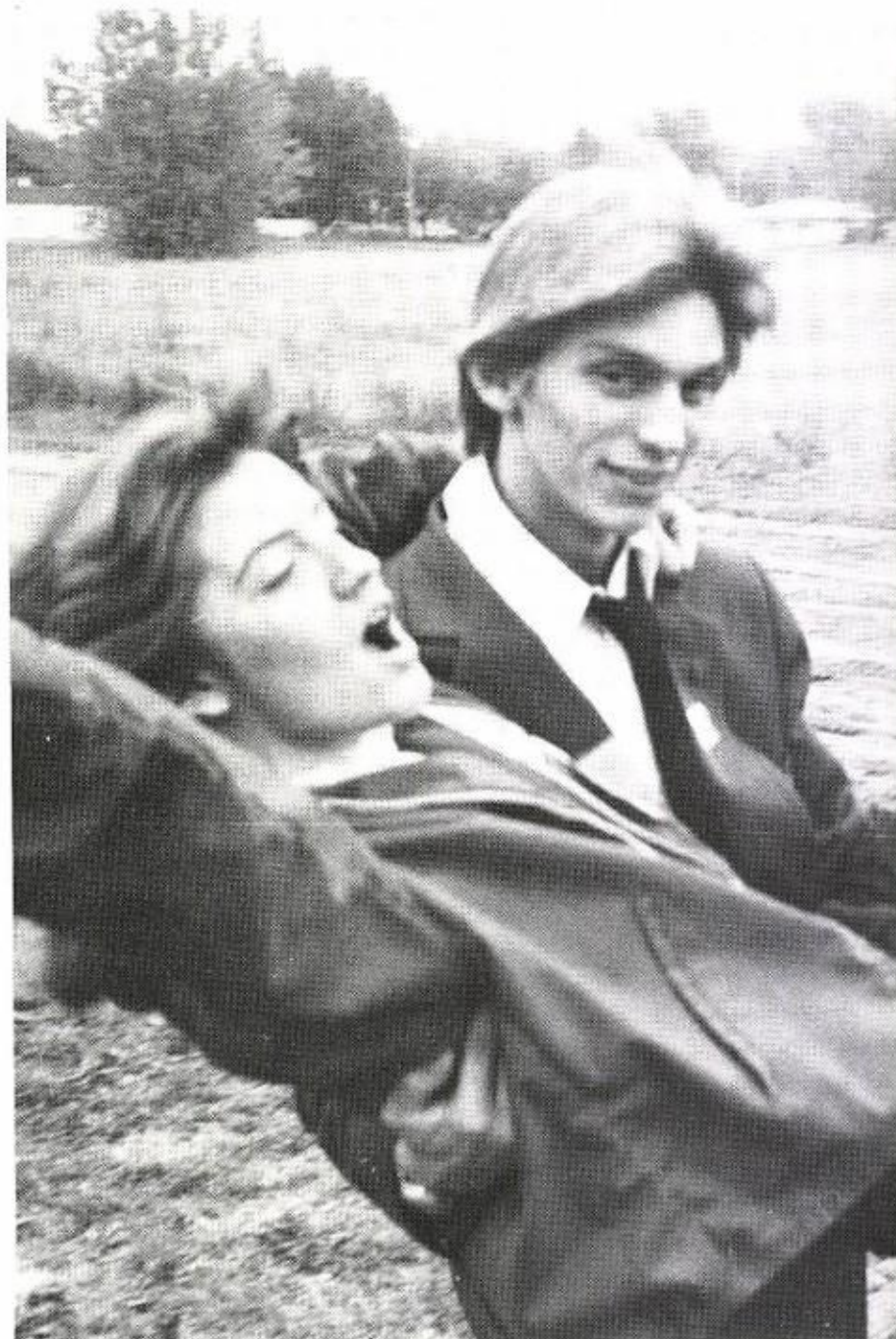


FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA-Front Row: Kristi Soukup, president; Jamie Runyon, vice-president; Laura Green, secretary; Lori McDonald, treasurer; Robin Claxton, parliamentarian; Charlotte Crabtree, historian; Shellie Beverly, chaplain. Back Row: Iwalani Vares, historian; Janet Fowler, activities committee chairman; Angie Dunn, Jennifer Howerton, Gina Lyon, Sharon Wills, Barbara Frazier.



Nick Miller, Santa Claus, helps bring joy to one of the children at the FBLA Christmas party. -Photo by Iwalani Vares.

Goofing off in Columbus, Nebraska, at a leadership conference for VICA, are Nick Berry, senior, and juniors, Kim Benfield and Kim Noland. -Photo by Bobby Bolles.





At the Christmas Party for children from the Women's Shelter senior Jamie Runyon plays with one of the children. -Photo by Sam Lynn.

DECA member Leisa Warren, senior, works at D.J.'s after school as part of her class and club requirements. -Photo by Sam Lynn.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA-Front Row: Adrian Sikora, president; Kim Delleca, vice-president; Lisa Turner, secretary; Sean Van Ryder, treasurer; Corby Wynne, historian; Paul Smith, program of work director; Clay Hassell, reporter; Susan Stewart, reporter; Robin Williamson, parliamentarian; Mindy Taylor, Chaplain; Shari Day, Marla Ford; Denesa Jonston. **Row Two:** Annalee Johnson, Linda Thompson, Cathey Campbell, Sherrie Sell, Leesa Warren, Cheryl Kent, Sandra Evans, Kelly Goble, Belen Lugo, Lisa Boyer, Tasha Huang, Carol Doherty, Teacher Coordinator. **Row Three:** Angie Graves, Sharon Williams, Cindy Sandford, Kellie Spence, Tracy Neeley, Julie Jefferson, Michelle Hill, Kris Dunn, Margaret Henthorn, Tracy Fike, Sandy Carter, Misti Champlin, Brett Rostochil. **Back Row:** Thad Renfro, Julie Wakefield, Patti Hargis, Kathy Orf, Kym Claxton.



VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA-Front Row: Dale Madison, Adviser; Paige Autry, president; Cindy Precure, vice-president; Angie Wanless, secretary; Terry Moslander, treasurer; Ray McCorvey, chaplain; Linda Lee, parliamentarian; Kim Benfield, historian; Doreen Knight, reporter. **Row Two:** Joy Jackson, Kim Noland, Candy Koehn, Michele Adams, Gina Ramsey, Tina Davis, Michelle Leeper, Rosalinda Leyva, Cheryl Davis. **Back Row:** Alan Bevel, Connie Roulston, Kirk Taylor, Amy Nashert, Bobby Ore, Kyle Kuykendall, Don Thomas, Barbara Howard, Kelly Fabian, Calvin Watts.

ON LOCATION EDUCATION

Some people had different methods of learning. Some students read material over and over, others wrote things down so the information would remain in their memory. One sure way to learn is to actually have the experience.

The National Forensics League was a club that competed in speech. Each contest provided each individual with a different learning experience.

"People can tell you about your first contest, how it is run and what to expect, but until you are there and actually experience it, you have no idea what it is like," said senior vice-president of

NFL Terry Tiller, junior.

Contests provided students with a chance to feel competitive.

"At my first contest I learned everything about judges, NFL points and how exciting it can be when you win," said sophomore Robin Walker.

The Spanish club went to Mexico to learn on location. They were there from June 14-21. Nine students visited museums, pyramids and learned about the general history of Mexico City and Taxco. "I think that the visit to Mexico helps the people who went because now they know more about what they are studying," said junior

Kris Dunn.

They also had a fun time. The last day they were in Mexico City they got to go shopping and do whatever they pleased. Then they went to Acapulco and went on a cruise. After that they went to the beach.

The Student Council also learned by being on location. They went to the Oklahoma Association of Student Councils meeting in July. Some of the officers attended the meeting at Central State University and the others attended at Northeastern Oklahoma State University in Tahlequah.

They learned how to run Student Council ef-

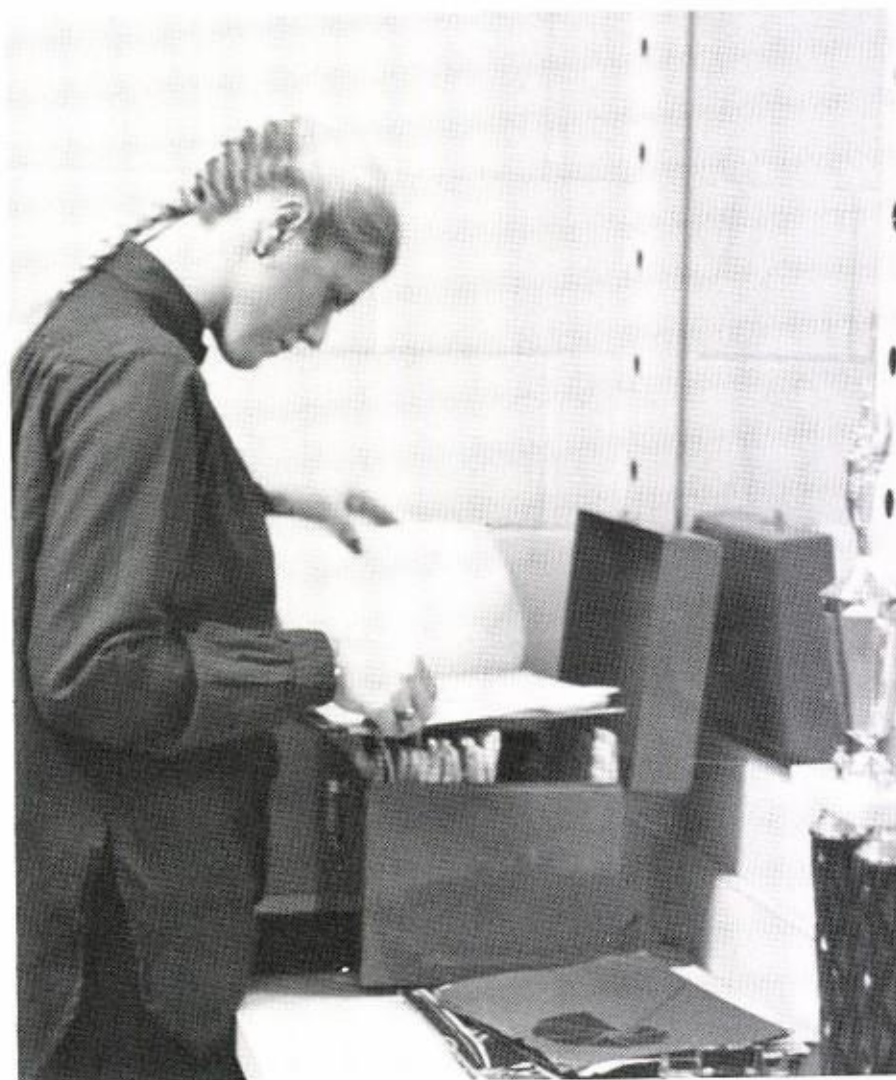
fectively, student relationships and how to deal with problems that would arise during the year.

The Student Council also attended the state Student Council meeting held in November at Edmond and went to different seminars. There they were given a hypothetical question and they discussed it with other Student Council officers. "We learned at these meetings how to face situations before they arose during the year," said senior parliamentarian Marla Ford. -Copy by Jolynn Craig.



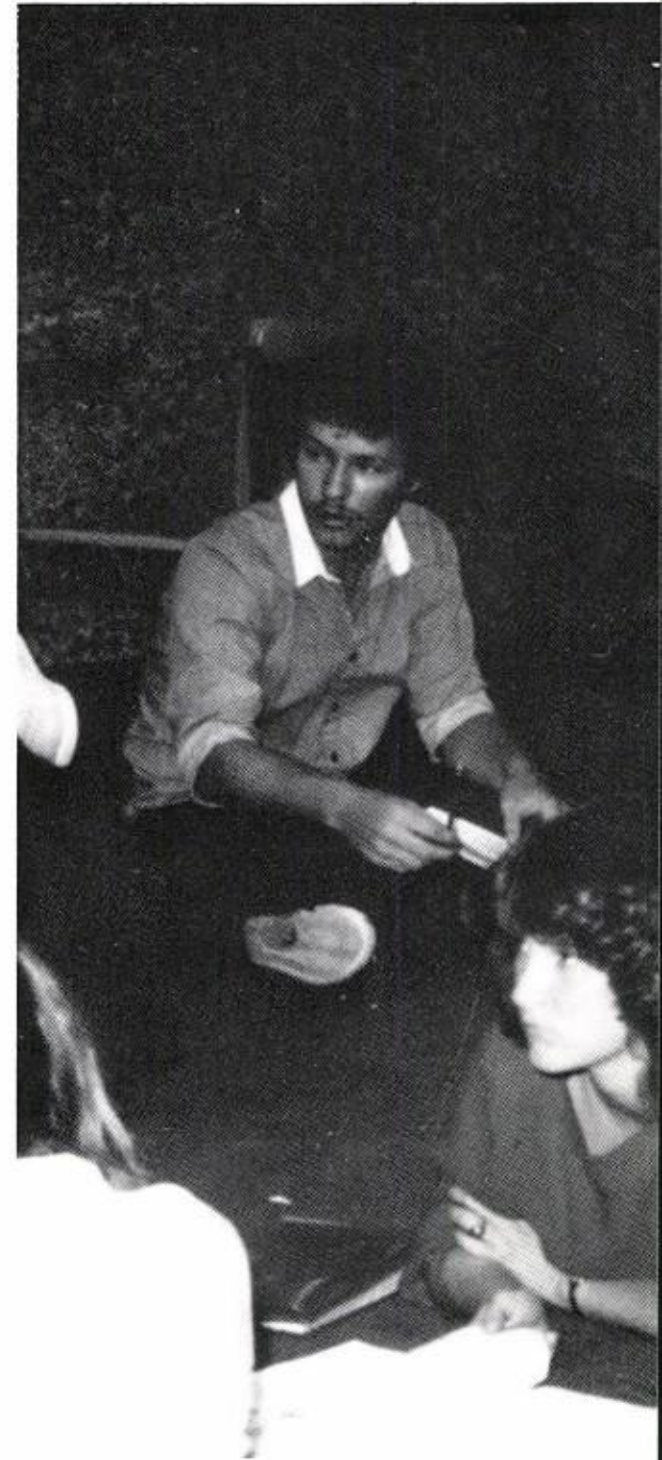
NATIONAL FORENSICS LEAGUE-
Front Row: Stacey Robinson, president; Terry Tiller, vice-president; Kim Barnes, secretary; Christina Ruffner, Candie Risenhoover, Tamera Smith. **Back Row:** Diana Vovk, Robin Walker, Aaron Murphy, John P. Cox, Keith Nicholson, Linda Henley, David Franklin.

National records show senior Kathy Greer her accumulated NFL points. Over the past three years she has compiled 217 points through her speech involvement. -Photo by Jan Lyon.





Ancient Mexicans walked down the same steps that Shelly Dickson, junior, Mrs. Susie Dansereau, sponsor, Lori Gullet and Kris Dunn, juniors, walked down during their trip to Mexico City last summer. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



In July, Student Councils from across the state attended a basic leadership workshop on the Central State University campus in Edmond. Junior Class president Patrick Mohr was elected president of his group the Nomads. He led his group in discussing problem solving. -Photo by Jill McCartney.

“Back to basics” lost in whirlwind of technology through classes in

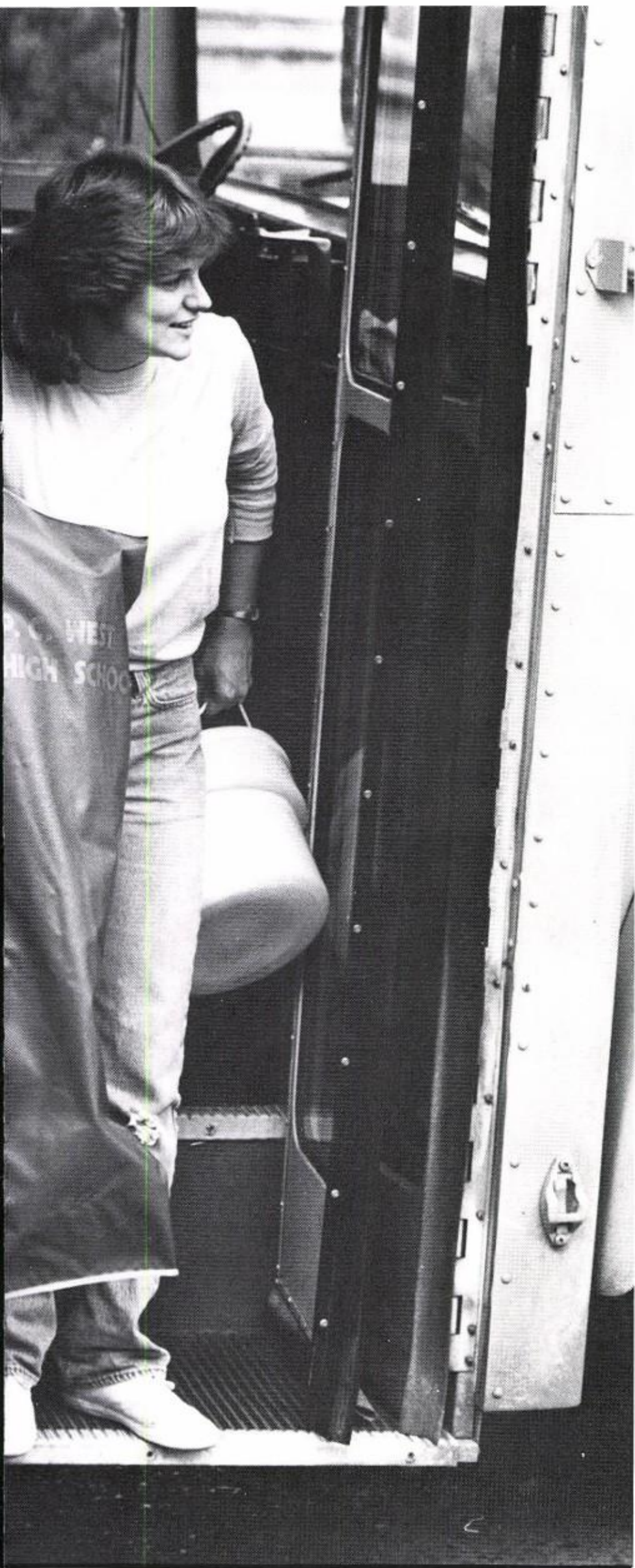
Academics

With all of the new advances put to use, the school and its academic programs were worth it!

School started basically in the early days. English, math, penmanship, history, and science were the subjects taught. Now, with more teachers skilled in many areas, academics have become very complicated. From bread made from scratch to the most sophisticated of computers, students learned skills needed for life on their own.

Many new areas have opened up for students to participate in. A computer programming class was started and the journalism department bought a new typesetter with the help of Mr. Gary Webb, principal.





Some students found that **Going for the Gold/68-71** was worth their time and effort, while others felt that there was no substitute for **Hands On/72-77** experience.

Every student was required to learn something about the **Past, Present, and Future/78-79**.

Homework/80-83 was a necessary part of some classes.

Learning a **Foreign Language/84-85** helped many students gain understanding of the world.

Deadlines/86-89 were made and missed many times throughout the year.

Along the physical lines, **Haulin' Weight/90-91** helped students to build up their bodies and **Showing Off/92-95** gave students a chance to perform.



Sheep brains are taken apart carefully by junior Robert Solis and senior Jamie Augenstein during their fourth hour physiology class. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

One more step. Senior Margaret O'Connor exits the bus in anticipation for the band contest held in October, at Tulsa Union High School. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Extra work brings rewards in classes

Honors classes
inspiration
for students
wanting to
learn at an
accelerated rate.

Honors classes required more time and class participation.

"Honors classes tend to be more difficult than regular classes. Also, since more capable students take honors classes, the methods used can be more varied and sophisticated in nature," said Honors American History teacher Mr. Bobby Loper.

The program for the gifted and talented students in the school system was mainly an enrichment program.

The goal was to provide extra activities and learning opportunities in addition to regular class work.

Even though the class took more time and no extra credit they still seemed to work it into their sched-

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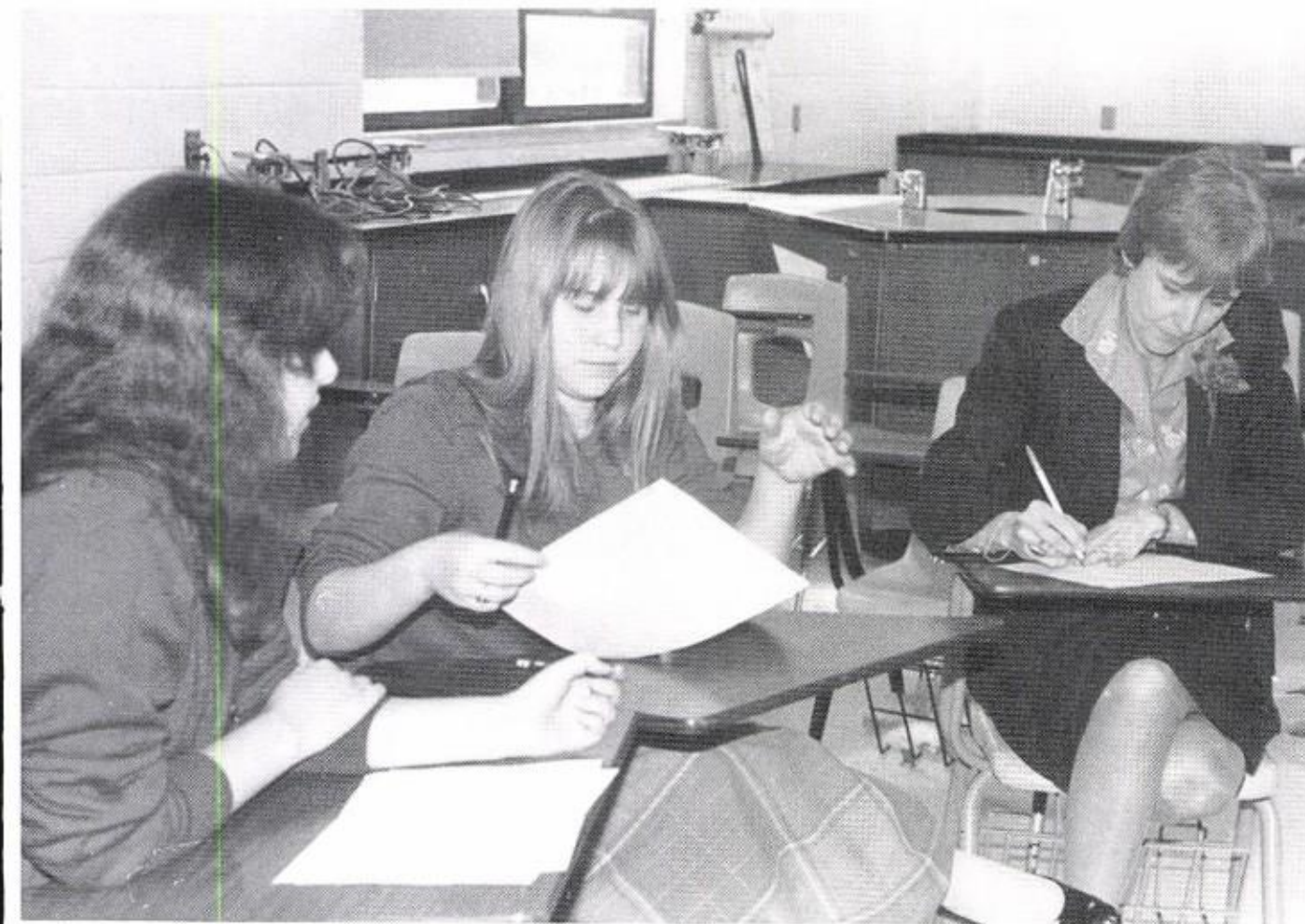
"In Mrs. O'Daniel's class we do things that we wouldn't normally get to do in a regular class. We've learned about nutrition and how to handle social problems. It's a really fun class, it's not boring like a lot of people would think," said sophomore Freida Barrow. -Copy by Stacey Pendley.



Discussing a chapter in the book, *Good Earth*, are juniors Jennifer Mitchell and Stephanie Geurin during Mrs. Nadine Humphrey's fifth hour Honors English III. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell

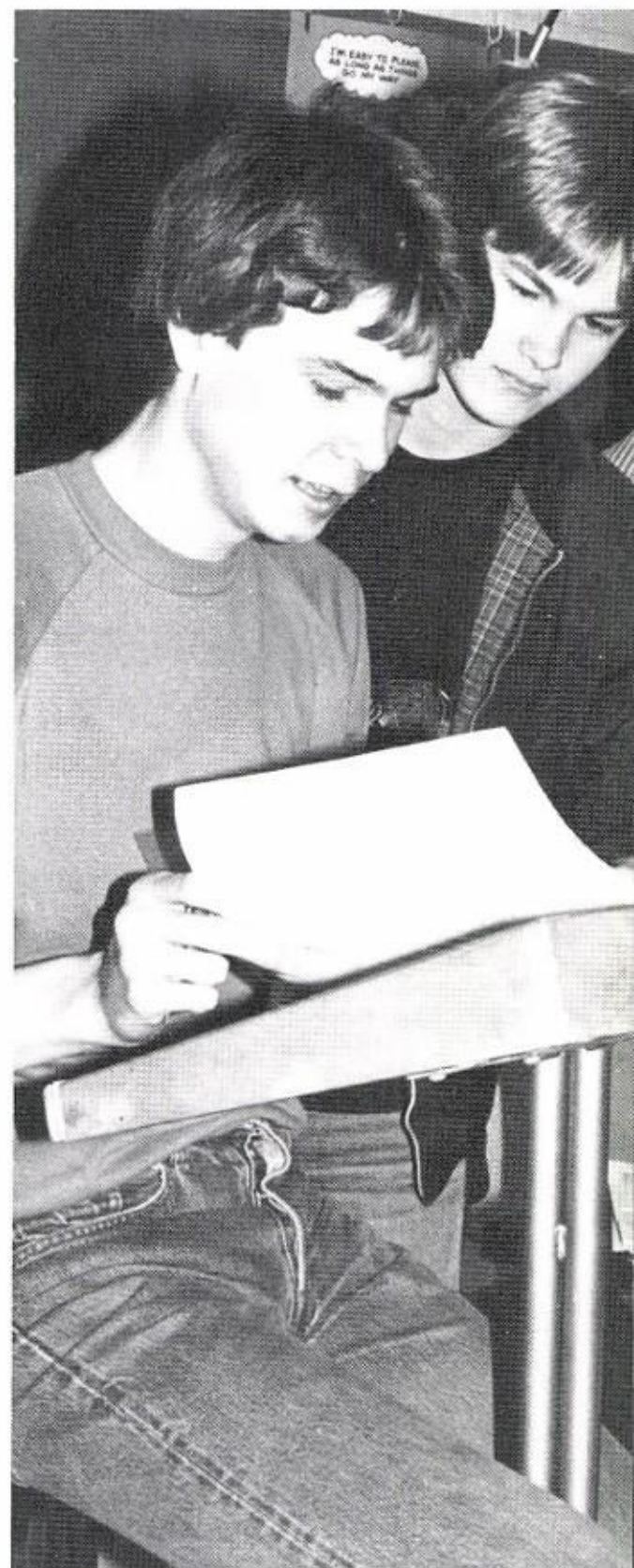
Oral book reports are given as part of a literature assignment in Honors English III. Junior Sean Geen discusses his book with Mrs. Nadine Humphrey. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell





Nutrition was one of the many subjects discussed by sophomore P.E.A.K. students Stephanie Jung and Ninette Rhodes, as Mrs. Mary O'Daniel reads along with them.-
Photo by Kyndal Keyser.

Honors American History students juniors David Hadley and Jeremy Barlow look over their American History assignment in Mr. Bobby Loper's fourth hour.-
Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.



All tied up are sophomores Freida Barrow and Kelly Williams as they try to untangle themselves during sixth hour P.E.A.K. class. The assignment was part of their Friday creative work.-*Photo by Jan Lyon.*

A demonstration in C.P.R. is given to fellow students by junior Paige Autry. -Photo by Doyle Madison.



Working hard in her C.O.E. class is senior Charlotte Crabtree. -Photo by Jan Lyon.



V.I.C.A. students attend a District Leadership Conference at Central State University. -Photo by Bobby Bolles.



Experience generates employees

Real life experience is gained in classroom practice and is used in jobs away from school. Employees taught skills in on the job training.



Working in the D.E.C.A. display window are senior Tasha Hwang and junior Sally Herriot. -Photo by Kynda Keyser.

Learning experience for the work world came from actually doing the work, whether outside of school or in a structured classroom. Such classes as Record Keeping, I.C.E., D.E., and C.O.E. offered this type of instruction for practical experience. Classroom experiences showed students how to take on responsible positions in future jobs.

Students enrolled in these classes held interviews, listened to speakers, and were able to gain knowledge from outside sources.

These classes involved competitive experiences as well. They allowed students to compete against each other to benefit themselves. Students could hold offices in some of the classes, which helped them

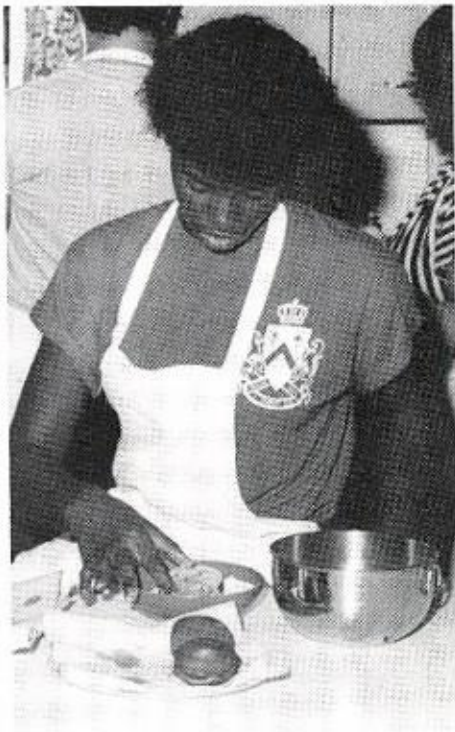
get used to responsibilities similar to job-related positions.

Students dealt one-on-one with problems.

When real experience was needed, these classes had possibilities for providing it. -Copy by Lisa Newburn.

Fashioning at Quail Springs Mall is senior Michelle Kirksey modeling for VICA. -Photo by Kyndal Keyser.

Looking for newspaper articles about designers in the fashion industry is senior Lisa Turner. - Photo by Sam Lynn.



Making doughnuts is junior, Vicki Dudley in Home Economics. -Photo by Sam Lynn.

Cutting out the pattern for a dress is junior C. C. Hurley. - Photo by Kyndal Keyser.



New learning takes place; as students practice by putting hands on

Classes involving 'hands on' training included Fashion Merchandising, Clothing, Independent Living, and Vocational classes at Francis Tuttle.

LaTonya Howard, sophomore, said, "I took clothing because it is one of my career choices. I felt that it would be to my advantage to enroll in it."

Most students in Fashion Merchandising want to have a career like this, but lots of them also

want to manage or own a fashion store. Salli Herriott, junior, said, "This class offers me a start in understanding fashion."

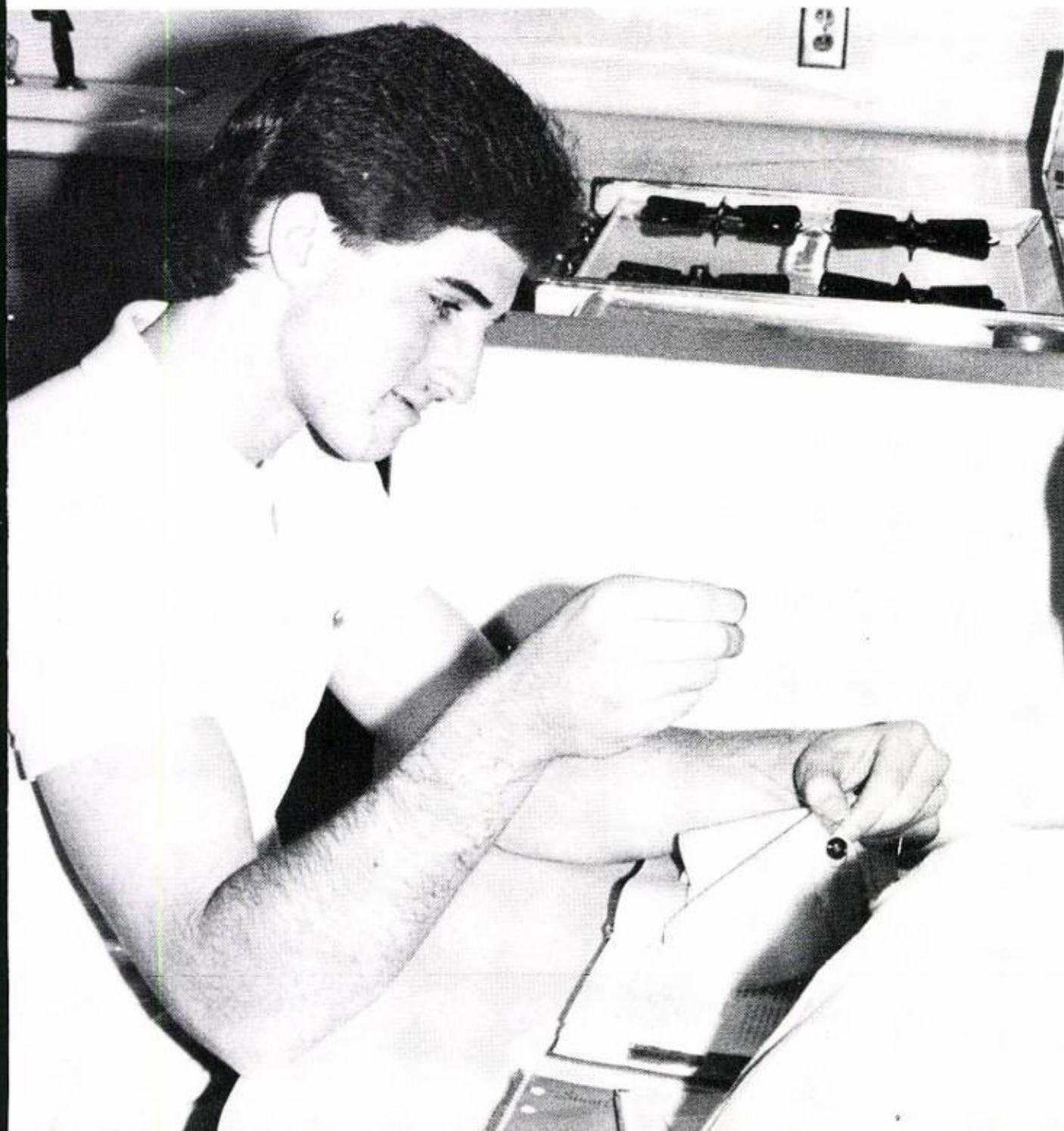
In their class, they do projects relating to apparel and accessories and do fashion shows at nearby malls.

For students thinking of the future and living on their own they found Independent Living a help. "It offers me a different outlook on being on my own," said senior,

Mandy Knipe.

For a practical part of some students' school lives Vo Tech courses were taken. Bryan Bevel, senior, is going to be a welder when he gets out of school. He has taken two years of it.

Junior Keith Bramlett would like to be a General Line Auto Mechanic. "This is only my first year, but I would also like to take it next year so I can learn more about it," he said. -Copy by Cheryl Edlin.



Sewing a ruffle for a dress is Cindy Precure, junior. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.

Skills in sewing buttons are practiced by senior Eddie Stanton in Mrs. Dorothy Phillips' first hour Independent Living class. -Photo by Bobby Bolles.

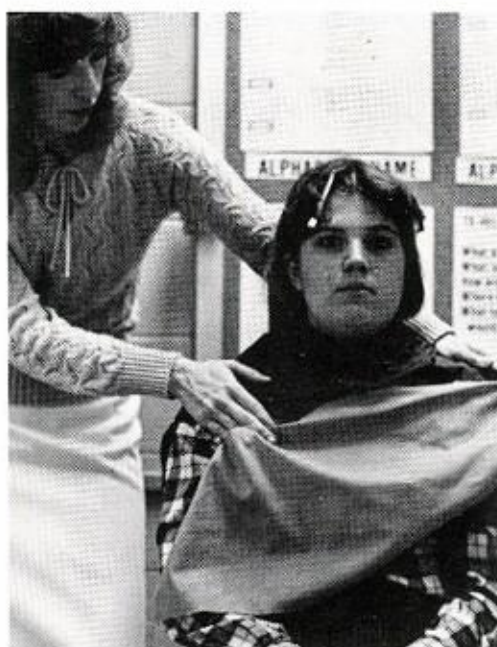
Practical classes train students for work world.

Students' finished projects arise from ideas. Final creations inspired by direction and instruction.



A finishing touch can make a big difference on senior Kim Nolan's painting, as Sherry Roberts, junior, puts that special stroke on. -Photo by Kyn-dal Keyser.

Color Analysis representative, Ms. Madeline Beck came to the COE Class to discuss colors and makeup with senior Angie Dunn. -Photo by Trish Miller.



Nine-weeks grade check is done by Mr. Dale Story who tells the good news to senior Derrick Wright. -Photo by Bobby Bolles.



Practical art classes included classes where students actually got experience in 'Hands On' activities.

Art class topics varied from drawing, painting, and ink lining, to making objects with pug clay.

"Most of the students get an assignment and then build the ideas," said senior Stephanie Fabela.

COE is for seniors. It helps the students with typing skills learn how to work an adding machine and gets the students ready for the

real secretarial world.

Senior Gina Lyon said, "The class helps me with my typing skills, it teaches me to file and to transcribe."

"Architctural Drawing is an opportunity to learn about how things really are in the world through the eyes of others, said senior Bonnie Page.

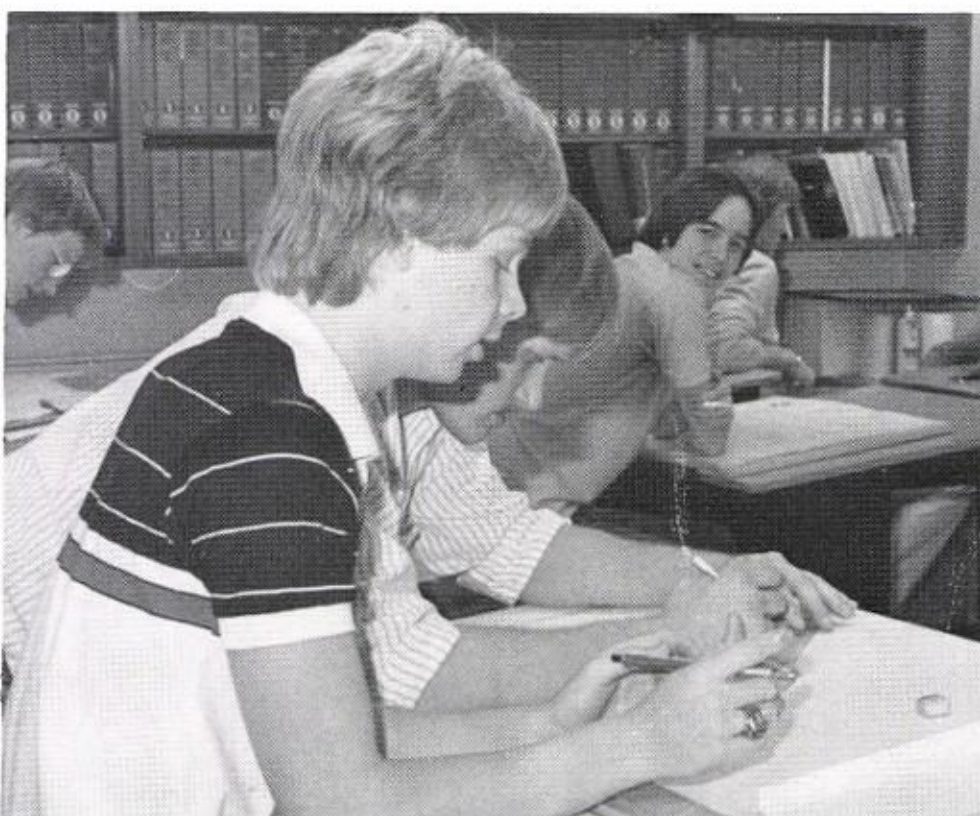
Students taking Architectural Drawing I & II learn how to make plans for home and commercial use.

Junior Glen Collins said, "I really like this class, it helps me with drafting work."

Mechanical Drawing is a class where students can learn how to design houses, buildings, as well as other things.

Junior Joe Hooks said, "I learn how to make Mechanical devices. It's a real exciting class, it helps you get an idea of drafting, if you are interested in that career, like I am."

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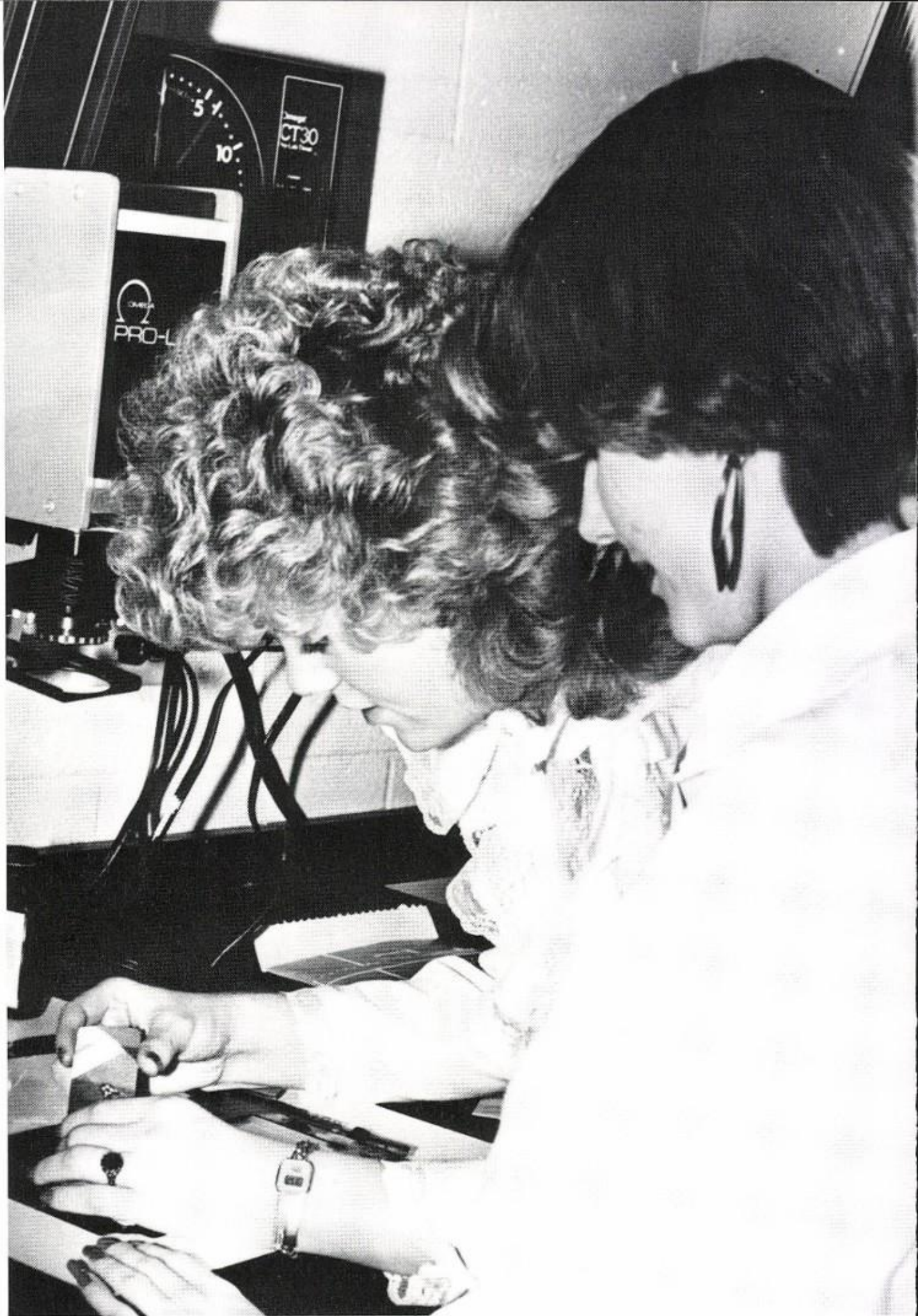


Sophomores Kelly Williams and Jenny McEver have eight people in their PEAK class. It took them two weeks to complete this 2,000 piece Greek Island puzzle. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.

Drawing the floor plan on a commercial building in Architectural Drawing is senior Mark Sexton. -Photo by Randy Alvarado.

Working in the darkroom are juniors Holly Shanley and Susan Chastain as they develop a picture for photography class. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Family problems was the title of one of the many worksheets junior Brandy Roe did in Mrs. Doris Jones' Family Living class. -Photo by Trish Miller.



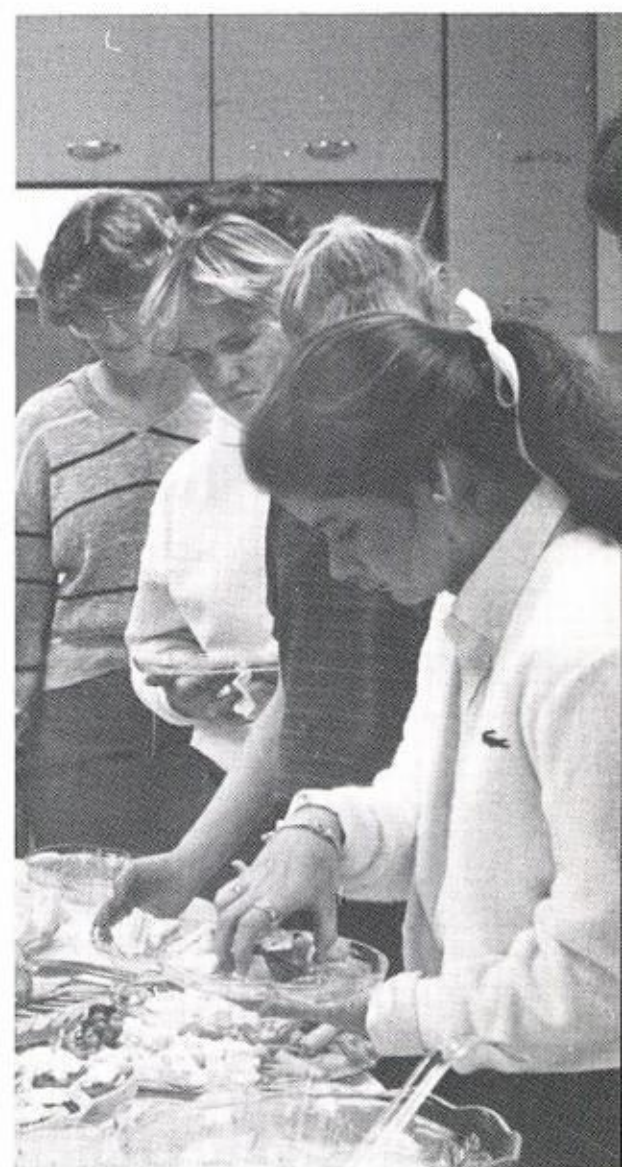
Learning comes from hands-on experience

Actual experience helps students find learning made easier by actually practicing what they are taught in 'hands-on' classes. Learning is reinforced by doing.



Placing the needles in on her tailor made wool jacket is senior Tam Le. -Photo by Randy Alvarado.

Many times students find that they do well in one subject while doing poorly in others. Mrs. Sandy Kraft helps students in Independent Work Study with subjects that have to do with hiring students. She helps sophomores Steven Robbins and James Balthazar in their studies. -Photo by Dean Simmons.



Preparing party trays are the students of second hour Foods class. -Photo by Mark Sexton.

Rearranging his plant setting in Horticulture class is Matt McFarland, junior. -Photo by Mark Sexton.

Family Living informed the students about the present and future. The class taught how to plan a wedding, settle divorces, and coping with death. Junior Stacey Myers says, "This class is very valuable and informative. It has really prepared me for the future."

Photography is a class where the students learned how to handle a camera, know the parts, take pictures, and develop them.

Home Economics dealt with only food and clothing. When making food the students also learned how

to set a dinner table. The students always pinned their hair up and wore aprons. The teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, tried to teach the students how it really was in the kitchen world.

Getting to make your own clothing was pretty exciting. It gave the student's minds a chance to be creative. Not only did the students get to make their own clothing, at the same time they got to learn how to use a sewing machine.

Independent Work Study includ-

Hands-On — Horticulture, Home Economics, Family Living, Foods, and Photography

ed the Cooperative Program. The program provided students with supervised work experience coordinated with classroom instruction. Student trainees attend school part-time and also received supervised work experience under working conditions.

Horticulture was a class where the students worked with all sorts of plants. They learned how to grow the plants in the right kind of lighting and heat. -Copy by Dee Dee DeVore.

English, history, careers help plan futures

Lessons were taught in history, English, and careers that helped students learn about the past, acknowledge the present and prepare for the future.



A library aide learns something new as head librarian, Mrs. Gayle Miller, instructs LaTonya Eslahi, junior, on the new Guidance Information System. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.

A report on the Confederate states is given by Julie March, junior, in her first semester of American History. -Photo by Kyndal Kyser.



Students learned about happenings in the past, present, and future in English, history, and careers classes.

Learning about things that happened in the past were the World History, American History, and Geography classes. These classes concentrated on special events and famous people of the past.

Huynh Vu, sophomore, said, "I really enjoyed studying World History and I really did get a lot out of the class. At first I really did think that it was hard, but once I got the

hang of it, it was a breeze."

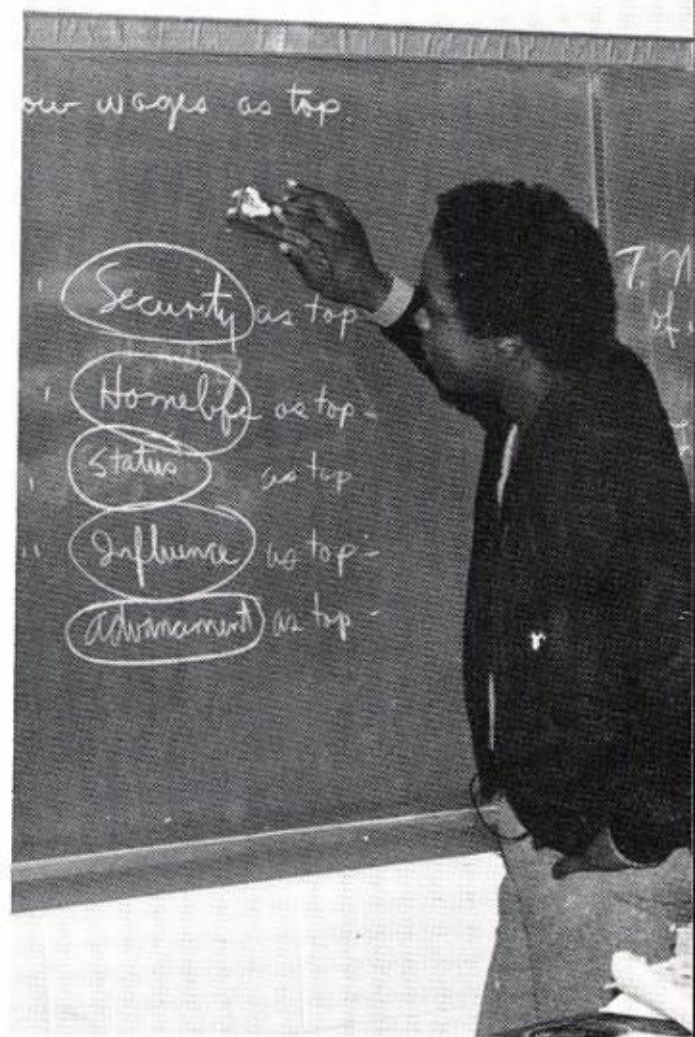
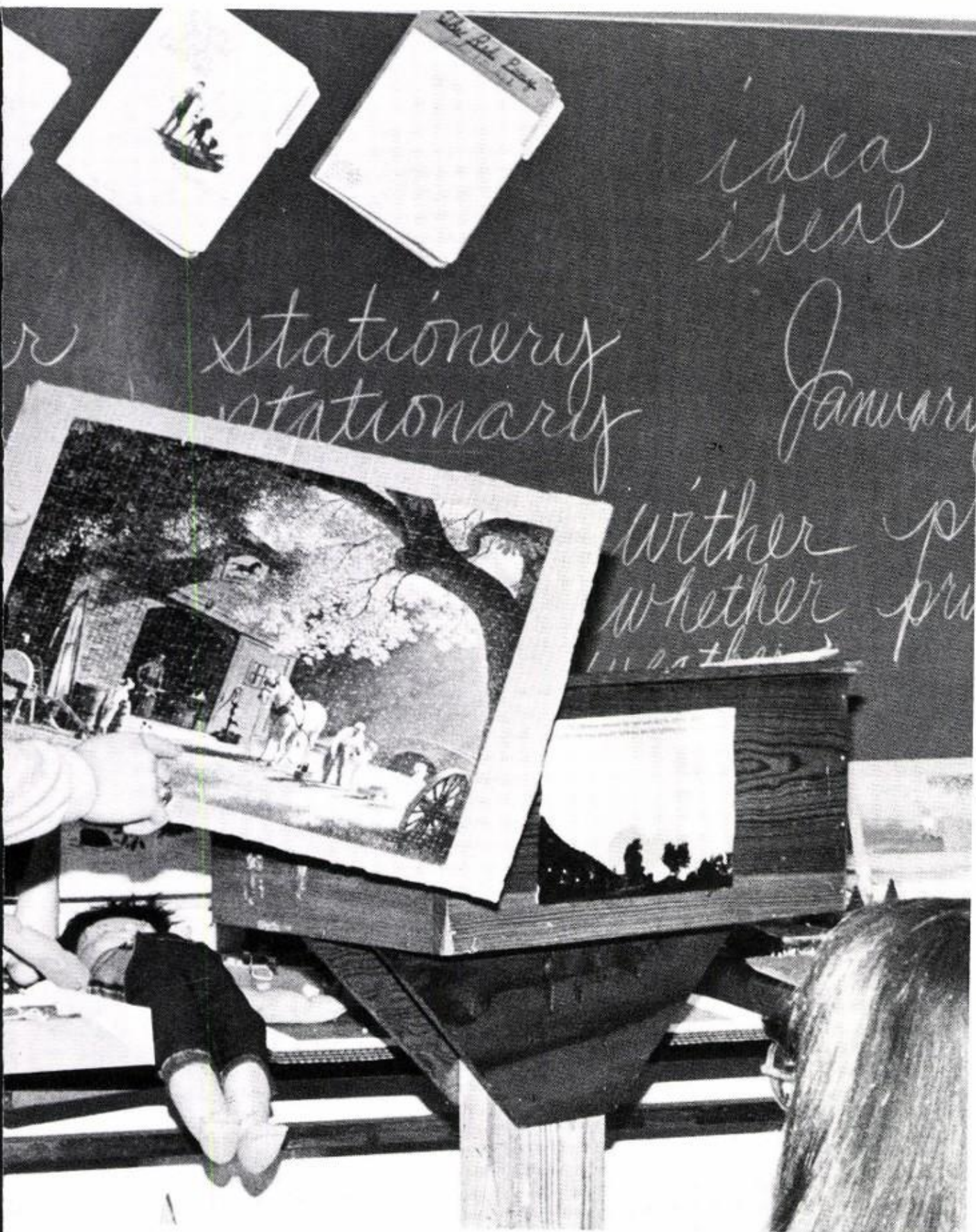
The English classes focused on grammar, literature, and spelling. They learned about the library program and how to look up references for report and for their own personal use.

Students went to the library to find information to help them with assignments for English, history and careers classes. The Guidance Information System was new this year. It was a computerized service to provide information about careers and colleges. Students would

make an appointment with Mrs. Gayle Miller and she would help them put in a career they were interested in and it would print out what colleges have courses in that career.

Helping to prepare for the future were the careers courses. They reviewed many different jobs to help the students find something they would enjoy doing.

Taking these courses helped many students to learn about the past and to be prepared for the future. -Copy by Christi Collins.



To help him decide his career for the future, senior Bernard Ramsey, looks at a list of specifications considered in finding a job during his careers class. -Photo by Jan Lyon.

A puzzle constructed by Jim Delk, junior, is shown in his English class during a Huckleberry Finn lesson. -Photo by Sam Lynn.

Hours logged as some 'home' work done at school

Courses require extra time out of class. Hours logged on computers by some, others work on experiments.

Mr. Craig Pounds helps Carlene Cavnar, senior, key in a program.
-Photo by Bobby Bolles.



Stairs are the perfect place for David Robinson, senior, to see if he can generate enough horse power in his first hour physics class. -
Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.

Wheels are used as jar scopes in Physics classes. Guss Wilson, senior, is trying to create enough momentum to turn him around. -
Photo by Mark Sexton.



Computer Programming and Physics are classes needed to take for going into careers like engineering or medicine. Both require many homework hours.

Mr. Craig Pounds, the Computer Programming teacher, said, "Most kids take Computer Programming for future use. This society is rapidly changing into a computer world and they want the

skills."

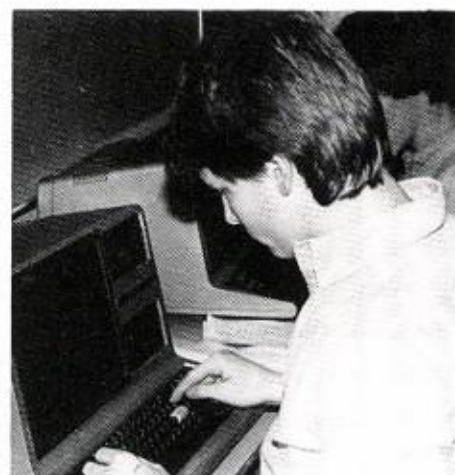
The first computer was purchased in 1981. Now we have 12 TRA's. The students in the past used to have to go to the Bethany Nazarene college.

Student Bonnie Page, senior, said, "I think the easiest things in here are math and the labs that we do."

Students participate in activities

throughout the year. Mrs. Mary O'Daniel said, "My students' favorite lab is the experiment which measures a person's ability to generate horse power by their weight, speed, and the distance."

Homework for Computer Programming had to be done at school, while numerous hours were spent at home by students doing Physics homework. -Copy by Kim Johnson.



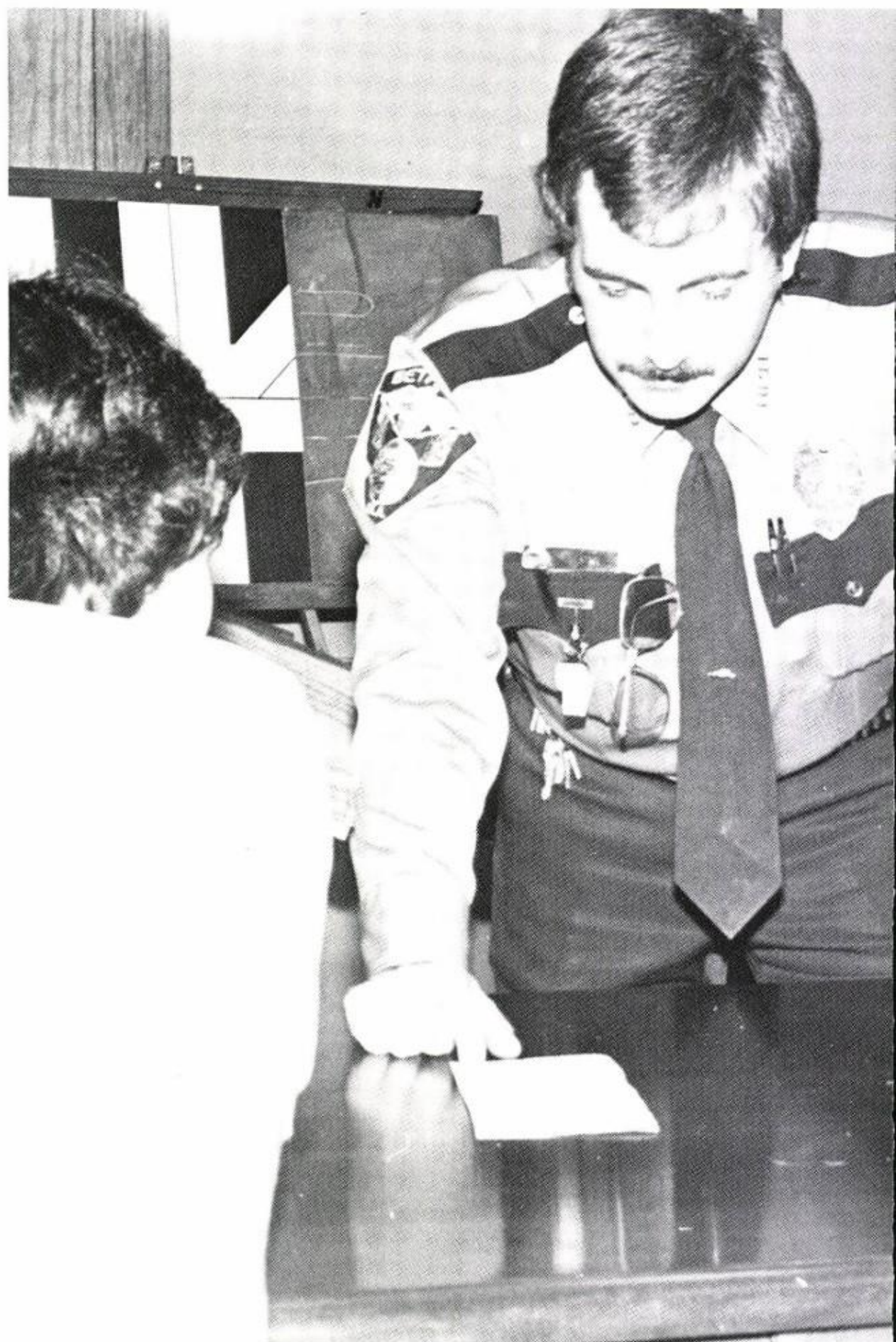
Projectile lab work is done in Physics class by seniors, Marilyn Grass, Granger Meador, and Tam Le. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.

Program figures in sixth hour Computer Programming class, are keyed in by Scott Suchy, junior. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.

In Physics, students Theresa Kroeker and Diane Vovk, seniors, work on conservation momentum labs. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.

Business Law students Tray Stephens, sophomore, and Randy Loudermilk, senior, talk with Bethany policeman Rick McEver on one of the Business Law class field trips to the Bethany Courthouse. -Photo by Drew Dozier.

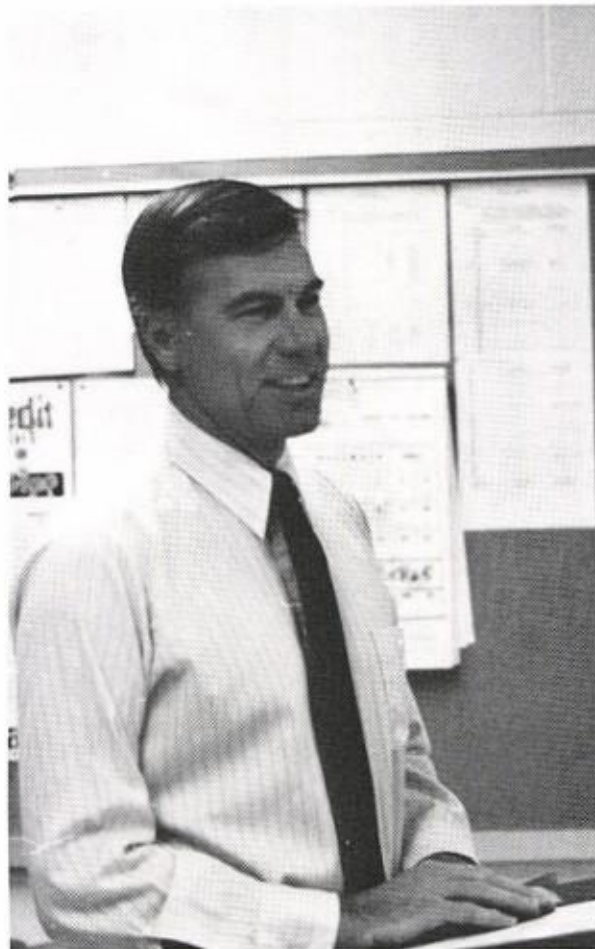
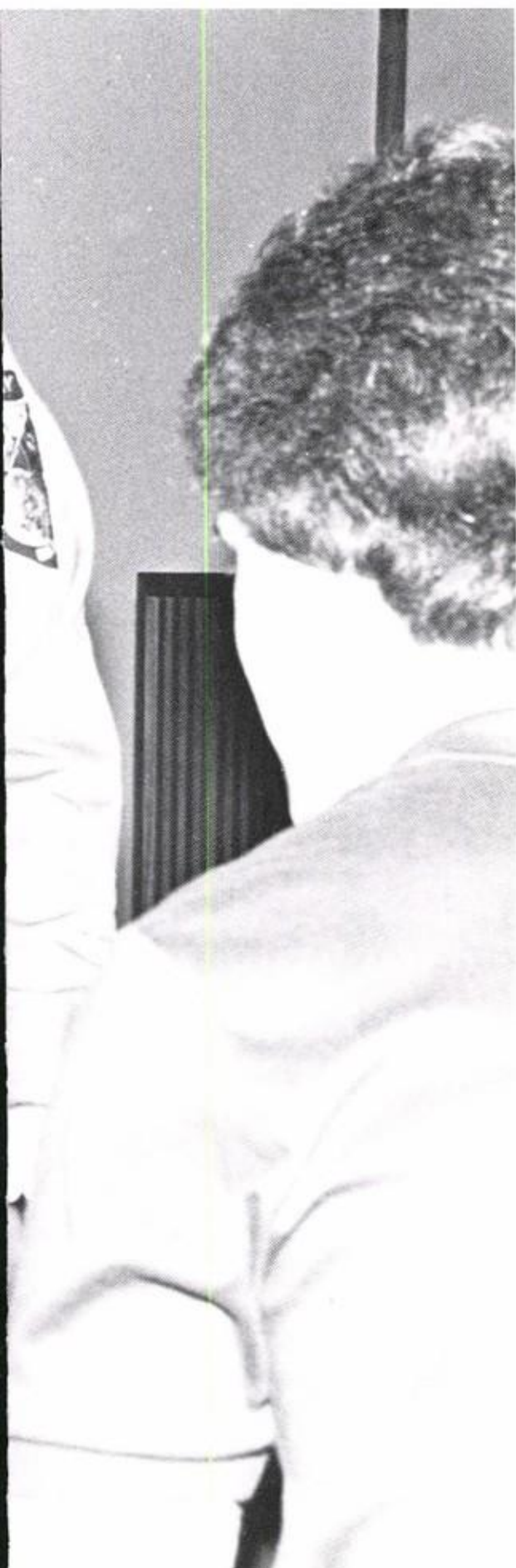
Miss Kim Creech goes over the lessons for the day with her third hour geometry class. -Photo by Mark Sexton.



Outside of class work motivating

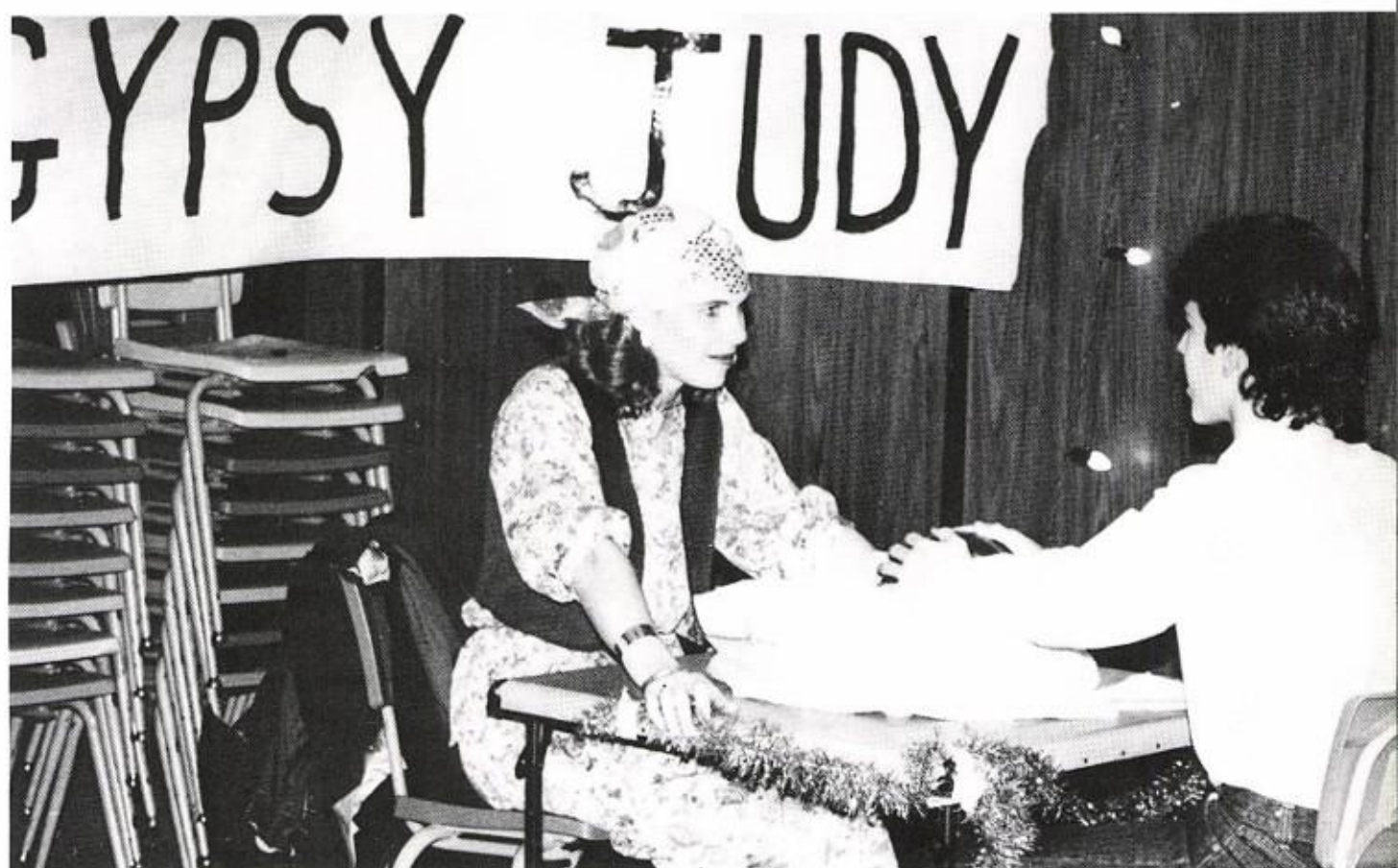
Courthouse experiences, math club's Cosino Casino give different types of motivation.





Students are instructed by Mr. McPhail in his first hour Business Law class. -Photo by Drew Dozier.

Math students use their skills even in games, as shown here by sophomore Chris Strong who is getting advice from "Gypsy" Judy Joliff. -Photo by Sam Lynn.



Students enrolled in Business Law and Math classes found themselves being motivated by their teachers during class time as well as after school.

Students enrolled in Business Law found themselves in the Bethany Municipal Court participating in trials. Stephanie Muller said, "I like going to court. It puts all the

things we discuss into action."

Homework in Calculus was done primarily on computers, but other math classes including Algebra, Geometry, Math Analysis, and Practical Math, relied on students pushing pencils in order to get their homework done. Grant Ley, senior, said the hardest thing about the homework was, "Trying to get mo-

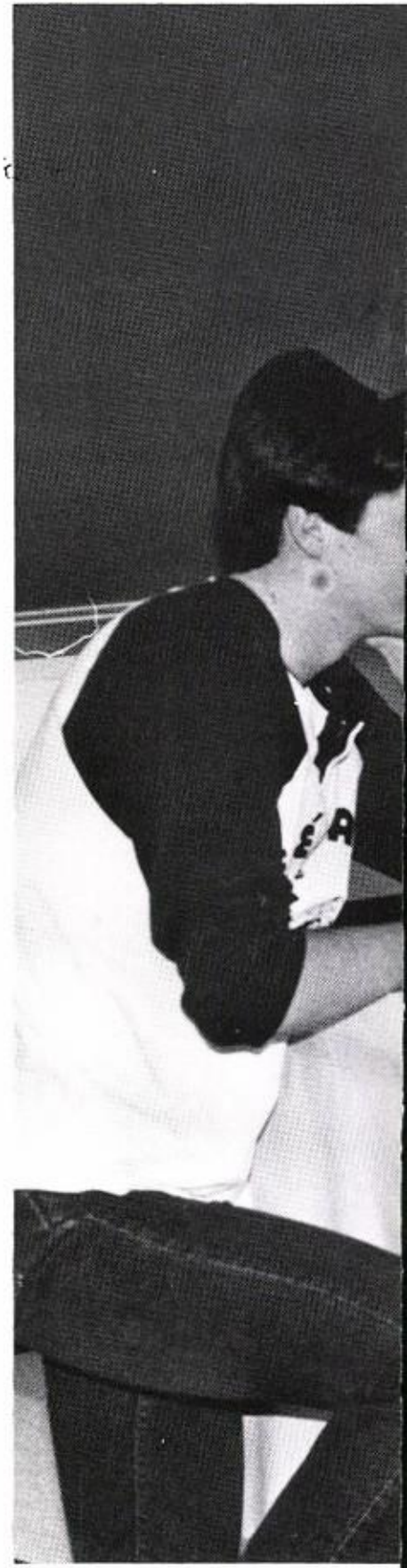
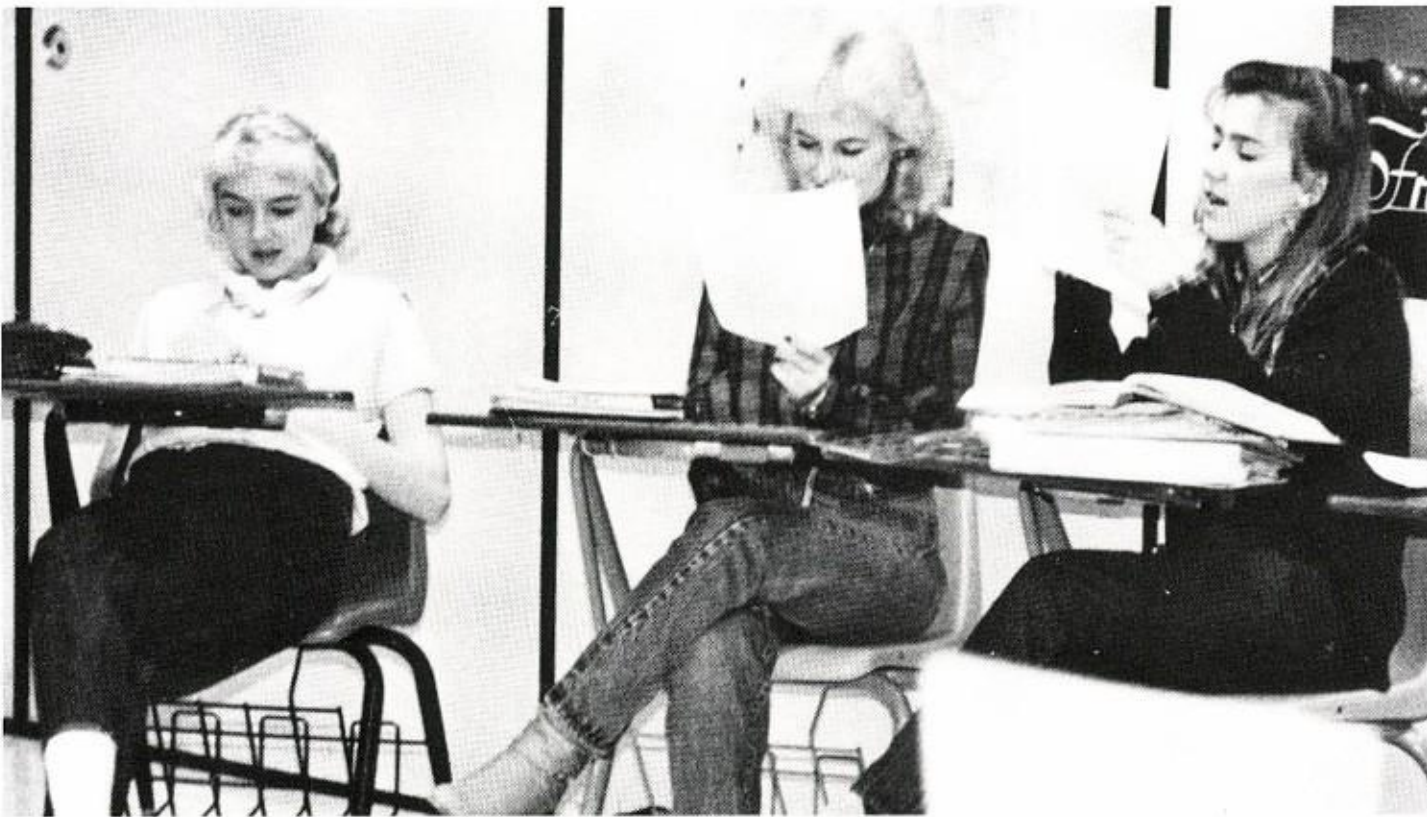
tivated to actually do the work."

Homework, whether done in or out of school was necessary in order to accomplish the learning goals set in the classrooms. Mr. Young said he enjoyed teaching Math, "Because mathematics underlies most everything, and is a unified subject." -Copy by Lisa Newburn

Unhappy Christmas elves are portrayed by Carol Sandhaus, junior, Brian Wood, junior, Tamara Baker, senior, in a Spanish Christmas play. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Third hour German students translate German sentences into English. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

French Christmas carols are being sung by Marcie Harris, sophomore, Michelle Smith, sophomore, Mindy Sue Petticrew, sophomore, in French class. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



Language class brings a unique learning event

Foreign language is not all reading, writing, and translating. Many of the classes including French, Spanish, Latin, and German do projects in class, go on field trips, sing Christmas carols as well as visit other countries.



Latin, one of the hardest languages to learn, is being studied by Eric Baumert, sophomore, and Todd Dillen, sophomore. -Photo by Bobby Bolles.



Learning took on a new twist as age old languages were brought to life by the foreign language teachers.

Students found that their experiences in class were entertaining as well as educational.

"I liked making piñatas, especially when the balloons popped," replied Grant Rosenbaum, sophomore. The French students participated in projects that pertained to French culture.

"We did projects like French

fashion shows on video tape and slide shows of French rock bands," said Mrs. Linda Bowling, French teacher.

Students also learned that mastering a foreign language requires recitation.

"In my Latin classes I've stressed oral work more as well as reading in Latin," commented Mrs. Betty Ivich, Latin teacher.

In the German department Mrs. Beverly Mills applied some techniques used in her Japanese lan-

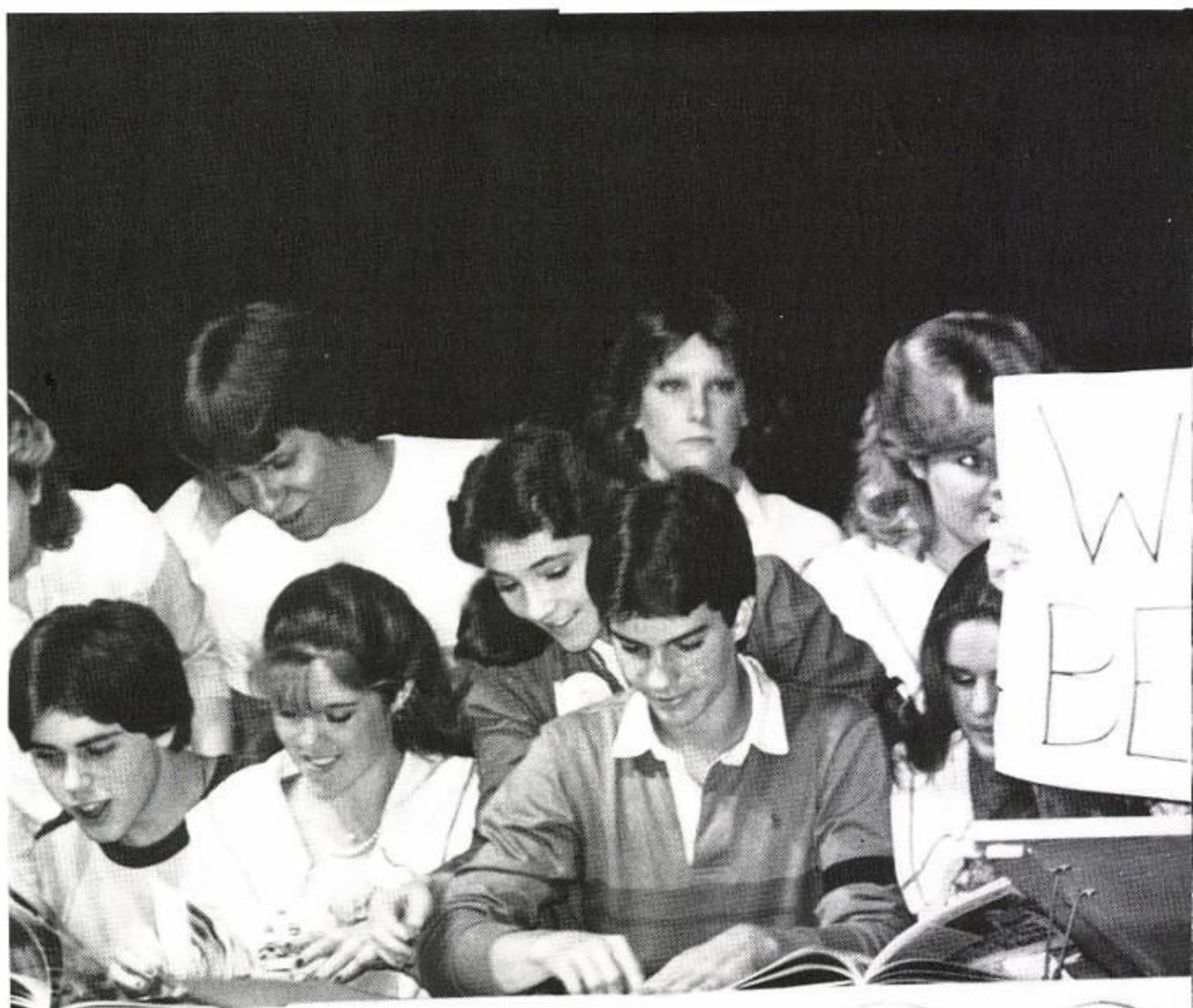
guage course.

"Mrs. Mills would teach us our vocabulary words by turning out the lights and reciting them to us in German in a soft voice while soft music played. Then she would say them loudly while loud music was playing," said Linda Henley, senior.

Students learned to live their language through classroom experiences and found it was worth it. -Copy by Doug Monteith.

Newspaper and yearbook staff members join together in a skit to promote newspaper sales at the Publications-Pep Assembly. - Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Kym Meacham, junior, watches to make sure Caryl Sandhaus, junior, incorporates staff's magazine layout style for the December issue. - Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.

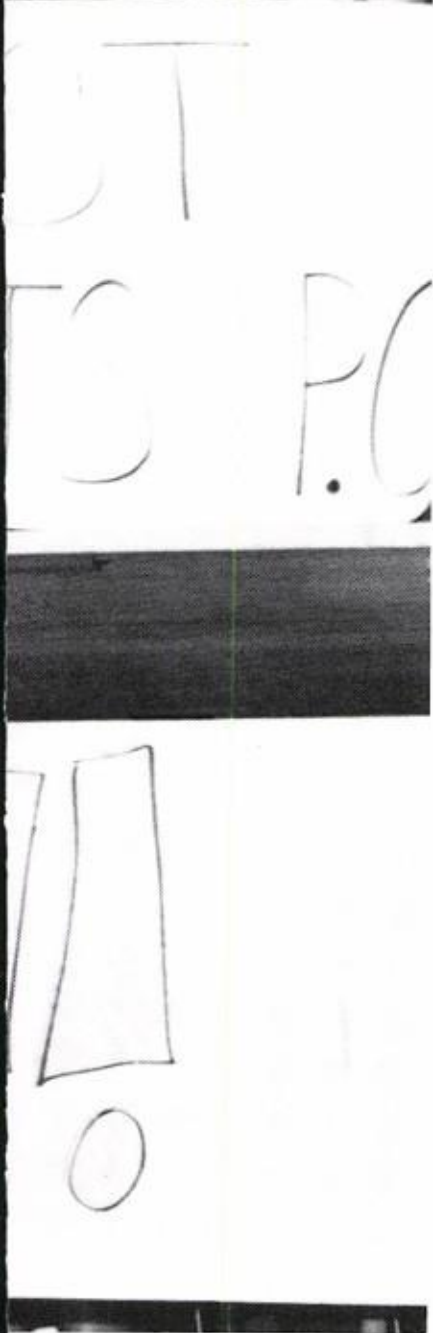


Cryer staff works overtime to finish each deadline

Paper is named
"All-Oklahoman"
from OIPA;
First Place
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NEWSPAPER-Front Row: Jill McCartney, editor; Kym Meacham, assistant editor; Kelly Fnanagan, Julie Burchell, Clay Hassell, Paul Smithe. Row Two: Ms. Patty Miller, adviser; Angie Miller, Cyndee Ives, Adrian Aillet, Sandy Ochoa, Paige Buckles, Cindy Pillow. Row Three: Bridgette McCollum, Trudy McCrary, Stacy McVay, Renae Alvarado, Robbie Higgins, Brian King, Dan Shivers. Back Row: Monica Hunter, Stephanie Able, Lisa Lawrence, Jay Joyner, Randy Alvarado, Jason Smith.



Compugraphic Editwriter 7300 Zebra Processor is cleaned by editor Jill McCartney. The processor had to be cleaned daily when in use. - Photo by Jay Joyner.

Workshop participants, sophomores Dan Shivers and Brian King, along with Ms. Patty Miller, adviser, work together before a newspaper session with Ben Vanzante. -Photo by Jill McCartney.



Working on the 'Towne Cryer newspaper brought a lot of pressures, among them deadlines.

"Nobody likes deadlines, but they are necessary. If everyone was given as much time as they wanted, things would never get done," said Brian King, sophomore.

Chaos was often used to describe activities going on in B210.

"I like to think of fourth hour as organized pandemonium," said Ms. Patty Miller, adviser.

Deadlines have helped the news-

paper staff win awards over the years. Last year the "All Oklahoman" was won at Oklahoma Inter-scholastic Press Association and the First Place was given at Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Individual staffers received over sixty awards last year from various writing and photography contests.

Editor Jill McCartney, senior, received a gold key from Quill and Scroll.

Staffers put in many after school hours to meet deadlines. Angie

Miller, junior, stated, "I work about twelve hours extra each deadline."

It takes approximately two hundred to two hundred and fifty hours a month outside of class for each newspaper.

Tracey Deathe, senior, was named All-American Photographer by the Journalism Education Association in St. Louis while attending a national convention in November. -Copy by Tiffany Brauer.

Deadlines came often for members of yearbook staff

Deadlines help yearbook staff members win All-Oklahoman at OIPA and Medalist at CSPA.

Brian Evans mans the cafeteria table first hour. -Photo by Trish Miller.



Techniques for cropping photos are shown to sophomores Mickie Peak and Christi Collins by Doug Monteith, sophomore. -Photo by Trish Miller.

Division opening style is being discussed by junior Kym Meacham, assistant editor, Gina Pickett, editor, and Ms. Patty Miller, adviser. -Photo by Doug Monteith.



Irritated, hectic, chaos, nerve racking, frustrating, and confusing are all feelings the yearbook staff has while working on a deadline. Yearbook staffers worked late nights and Saturdays while trying to finish the '84 yearbook.

Sophomore Mickie Peak said, "when deadlines come along you feel like everything is going wrong. All the other times we had wicked fun".

Yearbook staff worked hard on the book from August to mid-February and then they begin working

on the summer supplement.

Junior Gina Pickett said, "Deadlines take a lot of extra work. They're pretty fun when everyone gets tired and crazy but I still dread them because of all the hard work. It's all "worth it" though".

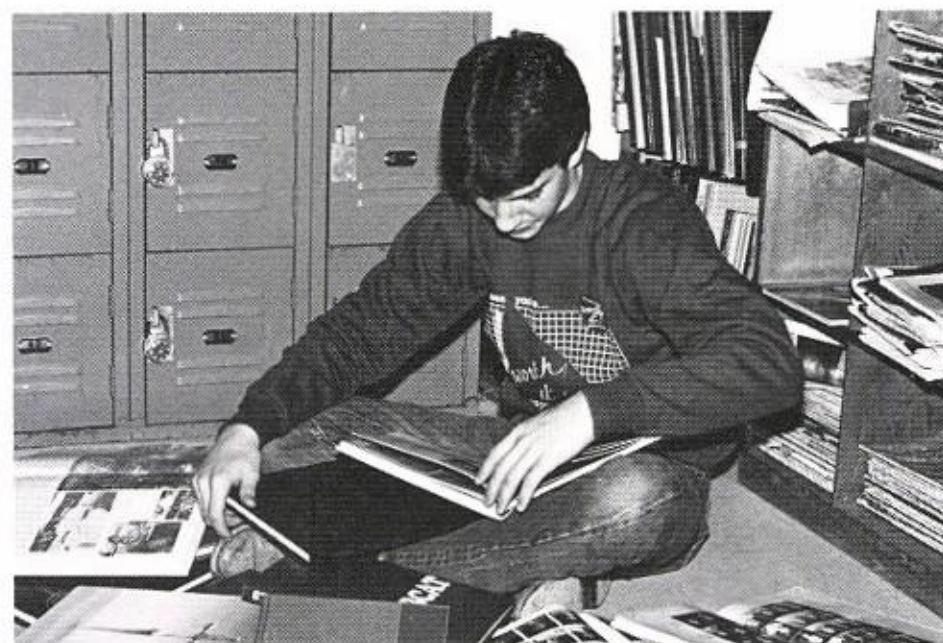
Deadlines along with creativity make a yearbook.

Junior Kym Meacham said, "I know if I didn't set a date to have my stuff done then I would never get finished." Kym Meacham added, "deadlines are the second most essential part of the yearbook, cre-

ativity, though is the most important to me".

Staff members got to know each other at the staff parties held after school they learned that it was important to be friends as well as staff members.

"Deadlines are worth my time because the yearbook is something most people keep all of their lives and I like being part of the staff that puts it out," said Susan Steele, sophomore. -*Copy by Stacey Pendley.*



Indexing pages is a never ending task for juniors Lisa Newborn and Linda Thompson. Every picture in the book is indexed before the last deadline. -*Photo by Trish Miller.*

Copy writing for newspaper spread is done by sophomore Tiffany Brauer for her second deadline. -*Photo by Trish Miller.*

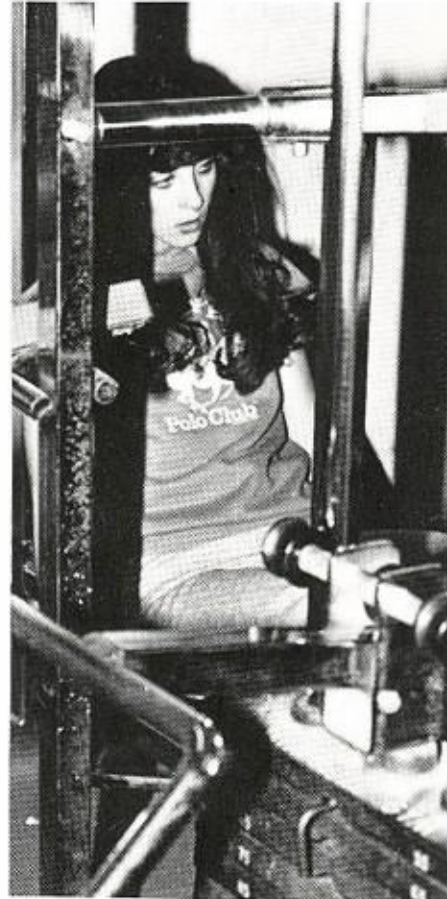
Copy preparation is being done as Stacey Kellogg, sophomore, reads her copy to Jenny Kendall, sophomore. -*Photo by Trish Miller.*

Layout ideas are scanned in the Journalism Library by Doug Montieth sophomore. -*Photo by Tracey Deathe.*



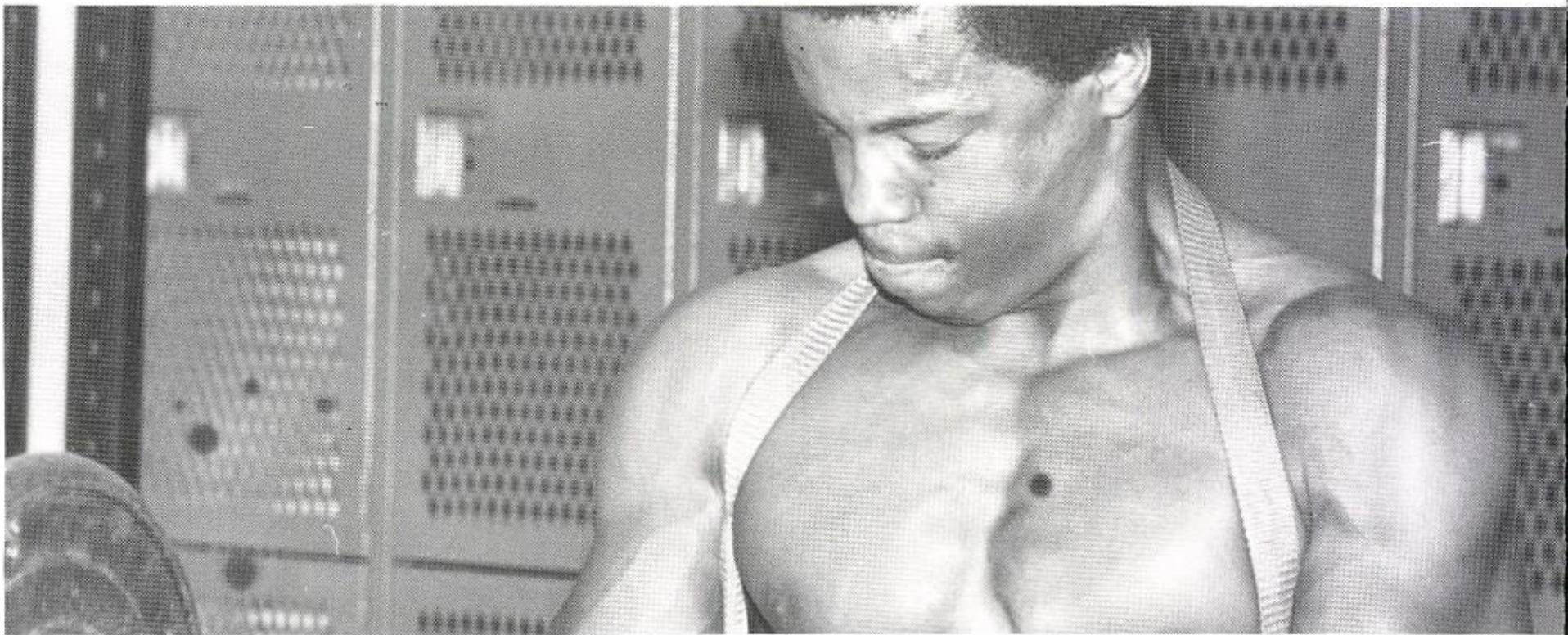
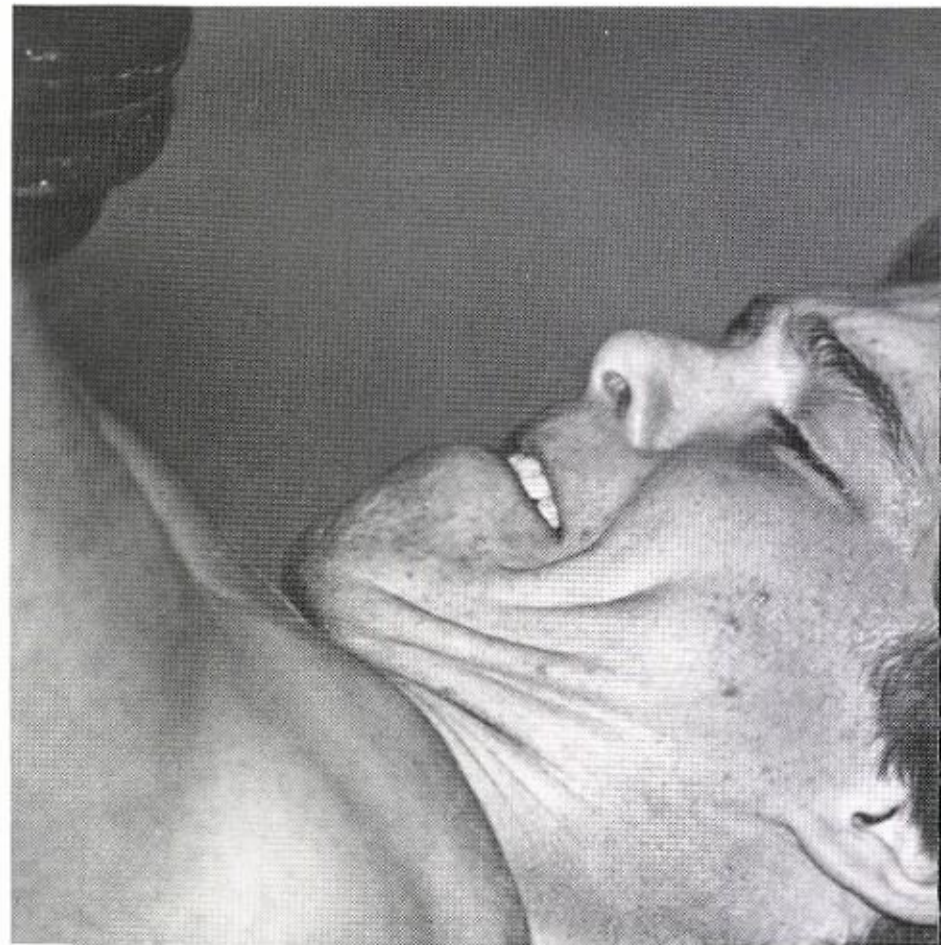
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Power, determination, and faithful workouts are applied after school by senior Tom McKelvey. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



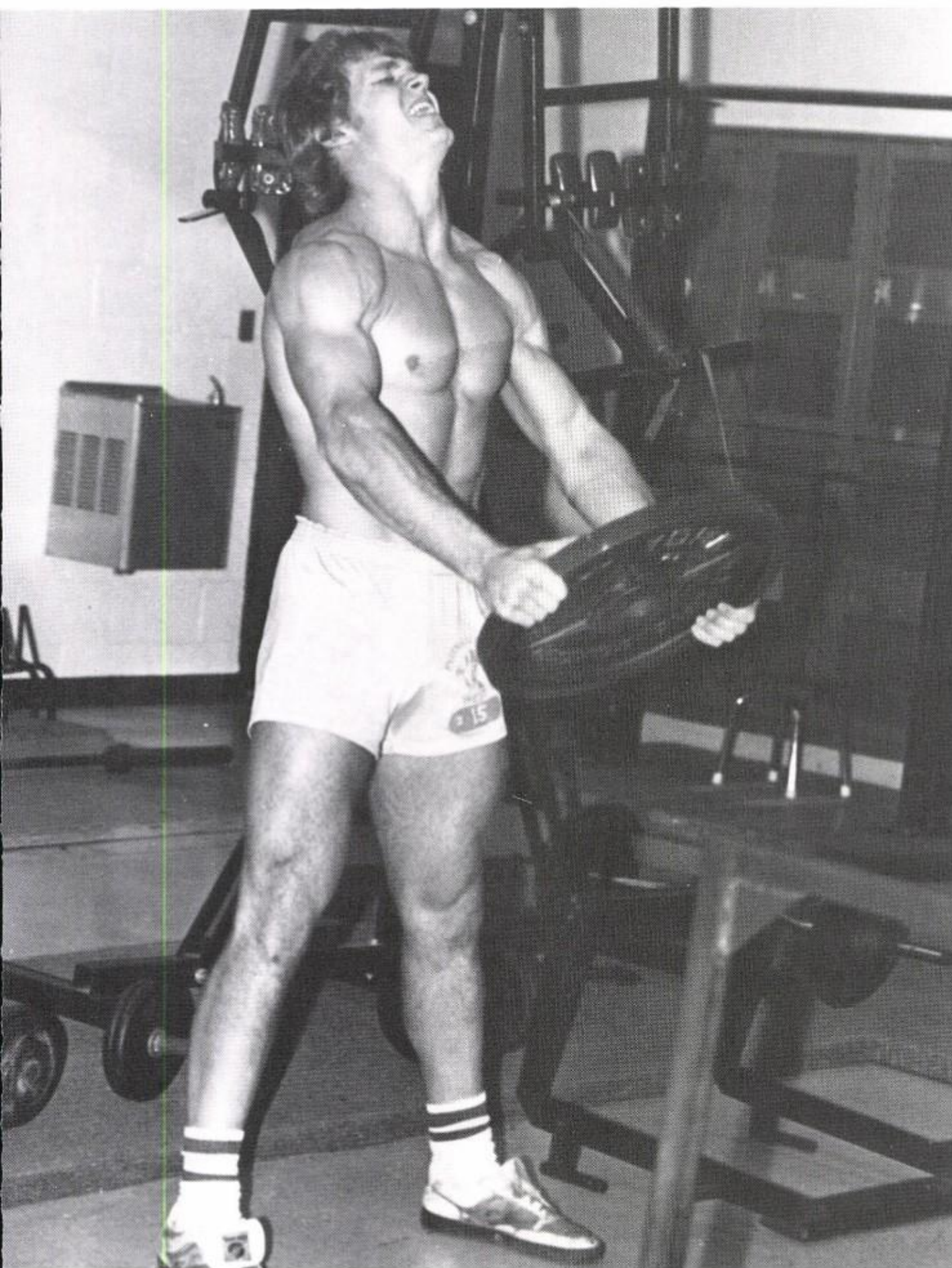
An original, Gina Hamilton, senior, gives her best shot as one of the first girls on Coach Jones special girl's program. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Forty pound weights are lifted by Tony Sherfield, senior, who shows daily attendance in third hour weightlifting pays off. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



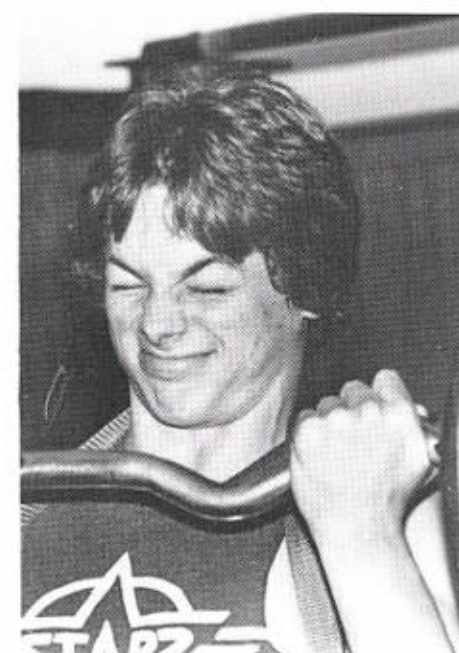
Special goals met in weightlifting for guys, girls

Hard work helps to produce goals for athletes and students not in any sports.



No classes fifth hour gives Russ Landon, senior, time to work out to build for a healthy body. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

"No pain, no gain," finds out senior Donald Williams, as he works to increase the amount of weights he can lift. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



Programs in girl's weightlifting can be worked at every other day. Senior Elizabeth Brooks works out on her free time. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Senior Gina Hamilton joins three other girls and 150 guys every day in weight lifting activities.

Weight lifting is becoming more popular as students see it as a way to workout indoors during bad weather and off seasons. There are guys and girls who all give at least an hour a day during class time, or just fit it in on their free time.

Coach Rick Jones has made a pro-

gram for a few girls. They must come in on their free time. Coach Jones said, "I don't believe in co-ed classes; they wouldn't be good because some guys would be showing off."

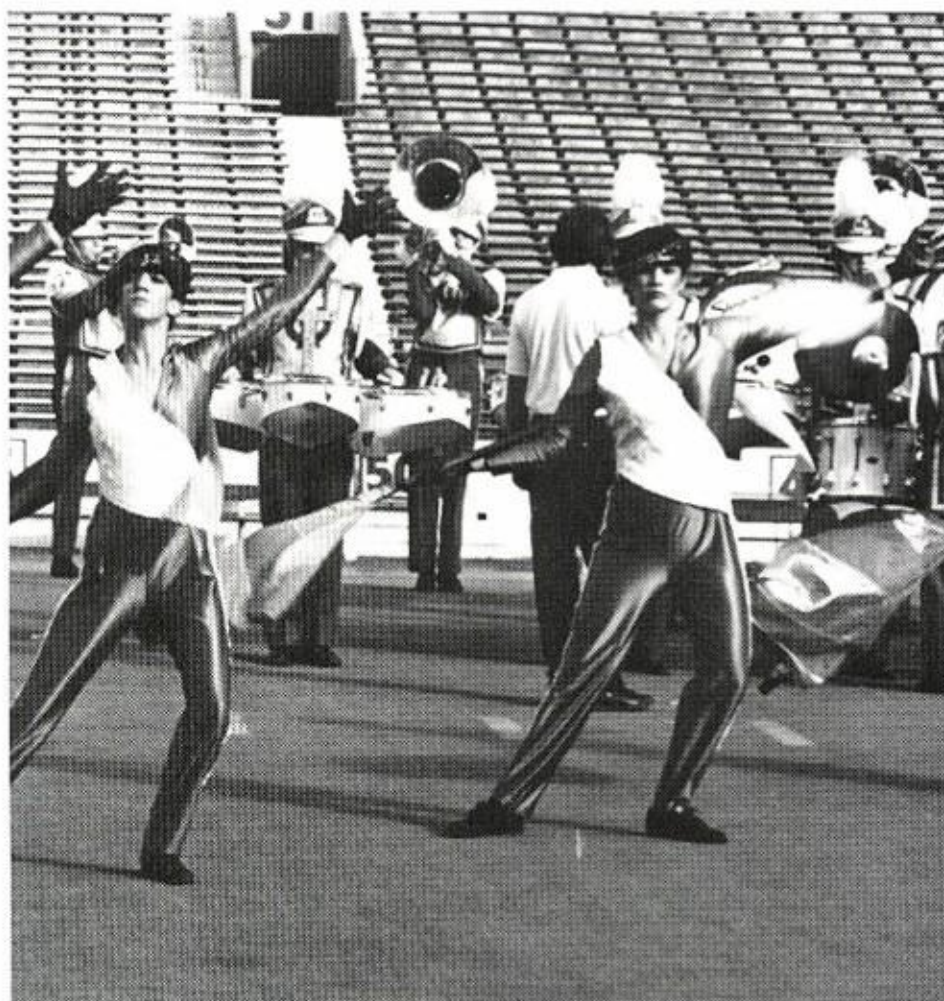
The reason many people get into weight lifting is because it is popular and many people are concerned about their physical appearances and condition.

Many of the students have certain goals they would like to reach before the school year ends. "To peak at my best possible condition," is a goal of Eddie Stanton, senior.

Others may disagree such as Jim Sutton, senior, said, "If you dare to be great, lift weights." -Copy by Cara Taylor.

Proud to be a part of the Putnam City West band, flag corps members hold their heads high and perform at the University of Oklahoma band contest. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

To be crowned band queen was an honor and a surprise for senior Mia Johnson as she holds her bouquet of roses and is driven around the football field. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



BAND-Front Row: Becky Ervin, Leigh Bernard, Julie Rich, Mary Kay Spooner, Denise Cooper, Robin Williamson, April Gwynn, Jennifer Mitchell, Lyric Ewing. **Row Two:** Mia Johnson, Becky Dunn, Dana Green, Kathy White, Jennifer Clark, Rhonda Beckett, Kelly Gattis, Sheri Johnston, Marsha Vail, Angie Terry, Margaret O'Connor, Jeannie McEver, Christy Risinger, Sandra Huang. **Row Three:** Sarah Booher, Michelle Leeper, Michelle Adair, Jenny Kendall, Lisa Herriage, Julie Coombes, Susan Pendergraf, Michelle Johnson, Shannon McKeever, Angie Stewart, C.C. Hurley, Lisa Davis, Jana Gorrell. **Row Four:** Gina Gerardy, Brett Ferhrl, Larry Barnes, Jon Grennan, Don Griffin, Sam Falkner, Kory Isaac, Bill Min, Paul Ferguson, Stacey Kellogg. **Row**

Five: Janet Thomas, Paige Autry, Robert Lockwood, Tom Johnson, Brad Mell, Chris Strong, Craig Culbertson, Jeff Redding, Kurt Stegner, Troy Herrel, Steve McConaghie, Nathan Roberts, Jeanna Smith. **Row Six:** Dayna Jackson, David Spear, Cecil Michaels, Clark Stoel, Mark Jefferies, Roger Oliver, John Griffin, Mike McCraw, Todd Petty, Stan Gray, Scott Cameron, Sharla Kendall. **Row Seven:** Jan Lyon, Mark Evans, Allan Beihl, Larry Kile, Lance Brittan, Gary O'Brien, Greg Fox, Sean Miller, Michelle Barker, Shanna Chaney. **Back Row:** Brandi Doss, Susie McGinty, Angie Miller, Renee Gregory, Kim Reams, Marla Johnson, Eden Perry, Neeley Meador, Katy Hennessey.

If you've got it you've got it

Showing off became more than turning a few cartwheels. In some classes it was required.



Susie McGinty, junior, takes a short nap as she awaits the final result from an earlier band performance at the University Oklahoma. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



Band Escorts and Attendants included Anna Dimonico, Roger Oliver, Denise Cooper, Robert Lockwood, Queen Mia Johnson, King Don Griffin, Eden Perry, Jon Grennan, Angie Terry, David Seebeck.



ORCHESTRA-Front Row: Cyndee Ives, Julian Gonzalez, Lisa White, Nikki Ballul, Cindy Zinn, Keith Green, Clark Grothe, Theresa Kroeker. **Row Two:** Pam Moore, Davin Haraway, Peggy Hibbert, Derek Wooley, Larri Osbourn, Matt McFarland, Andy Krodel, Susan Plant. **Row Three:** Tina Wheeler, Kathy White, Sidney Bolay, Eden Perry, Janet Thomas, Rhonda Beckett, Keith Smith, Patrick Mohr, Susan Pendergraf, Cecil Michaels, Greg Prickil. **Back Row:** Larry Kile, Roger Oliver, Craig Culbertson, Chris Strong, Mark Jefferies, Denise Cooper, Sam Falkner, Jon Grennan, Greg Burns, David Seebeck.



STAGE BAND-Front Row: Denise Cooper, Dale Croston, Jana Gorrell, Neeley Meador, Jeff Redding, Kurt Stegner, Larry Barnes. **Row Two:** Mike McCraw, Greg Burns, Jon Grennan, Paige Autry, Bill Min. **Back Row:** Davin Haraway, Brad Mell, Roger Oliver, Tom Johnson, Mark Evans.

Electives such as band, flag corps, stage band, orchestra and majorettes involved performing in front of people every day.

"Outside of class, I practice the tenor sax for about 30 minutes a day. Being in stage band gives me the opportunity to learn to play a different instrument and I like to

play jazz music," said junior Jana Gorrell, stage band member.

Majorettes practice every day after school to make new routines and prepare for upcoming performances. Besides twirling at games and assemblies, twirlers competed at contests such as State District and made all 'Ones'.

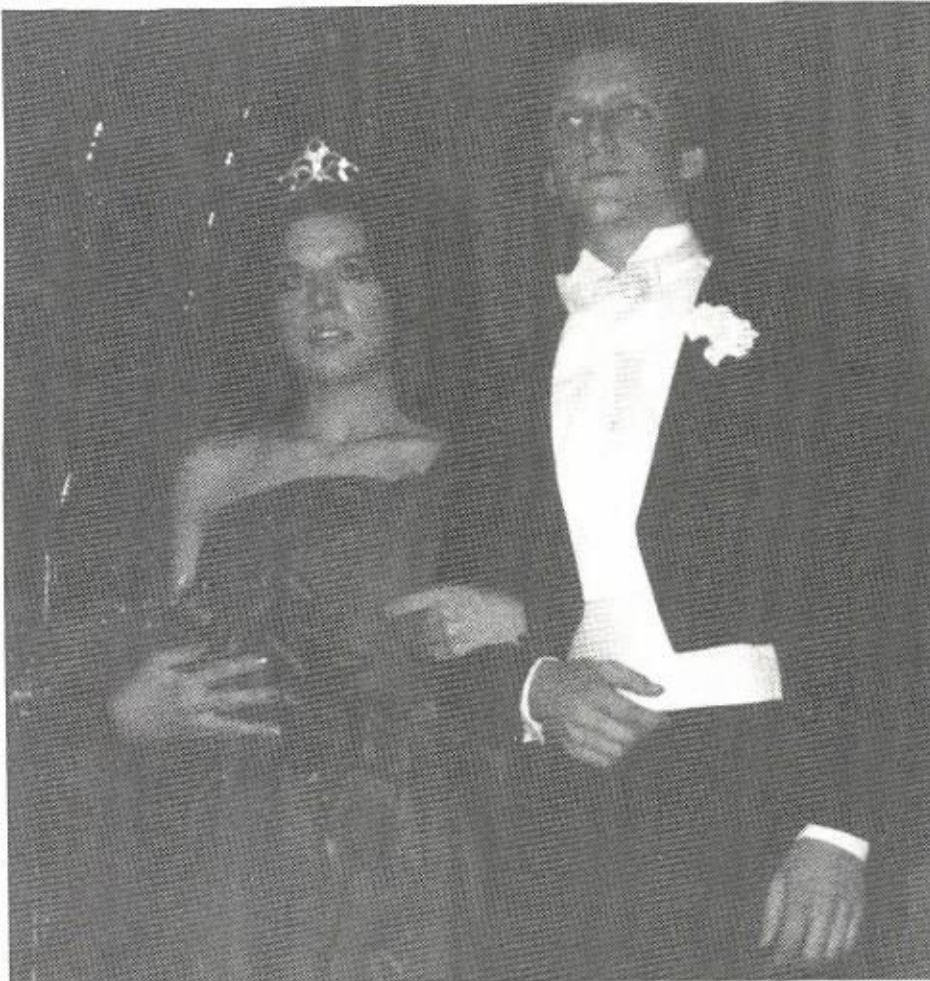
Going to contest also included the band and flag corps. Early morning practices were necessary to improve marching techniques and flag corp routines. Making 'Ones' were important to the band so they could win 'Sweepstakes', which proved the practices and hard work paid off. -Copy by Stacey Kellogg.

If you've got it flaunt it

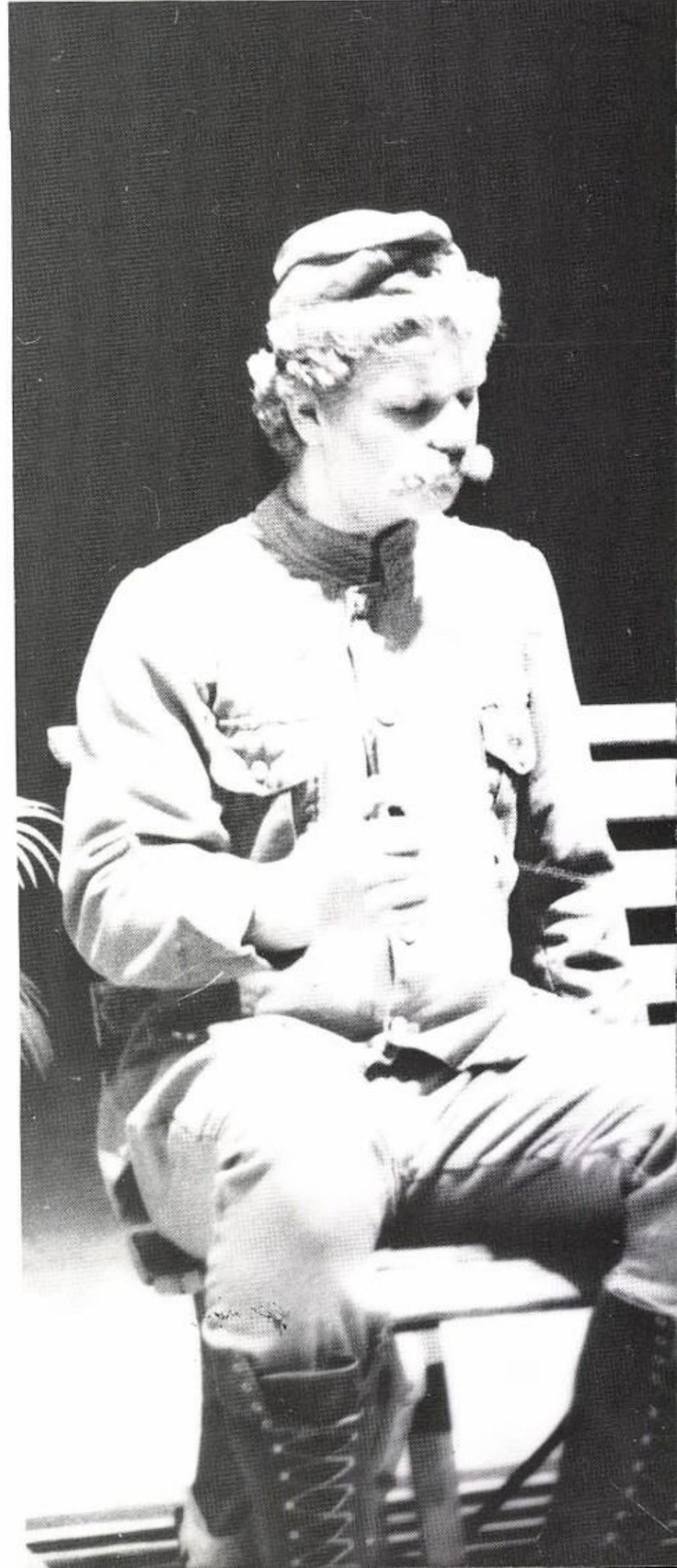
Drama and vocal students had it this past year and showed it by bringing home numerous awards. These experiences are what brought pride and recognition.

Seniors Greg Branch and Kim Nievar are crowned king and queen at the vocal music coronation which was held in the auditorium. *Photo by Vernon Carey.*

Juniors Jason Smith and Jack Savage portray two old men in Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor." *Photo by Sam Lynn.*



WESTAIRES- Front Row: Laura Young, Jamie Burchell, Lissa Long, Becki Bayne, Sheila Barr, Jason Rogers, Jeff Rogers, Mr. Vernon Carrey, Kory Isaac, Tim Marek, Greg Branch, Gina Dorris, Julia Johanning. **Row Two:** Lori Dew, Charlotte Jimerson, Amy Davis, Shelly Munch, Crystal Clark, Mike McBride, Mickey Foree, Billy Penock, James Bond, Matt Green, Bill Penock, Angie Dunn, Kim Nievar.



"My stomach was tense as I stood before the crowd waiting to give my lines. I drew into myself and started my part. Suddenly, I heard a sound sweeter than candy - applause." Such were the feelings of senior John Cox when he occupied the stage in drama.

Drama students helped accumulate points which led to a First

Place in Individual Acting and a Sweepstakes at Cameron University in October.

Students in vocal music also found themselves performing before audiences.

Being sure of ones self was important to students getting in front of fellow students as well as other people. Hearing the crowd applaud

brought a sense of reassurance and pride that stayed with the performers after the curtain fell. - *Copy by Jenny Kendall.*

Junior Kathy Huff and senior Darrett Sanders play the role of a bag lady and a banker in the play "The Good Doctor." - *Photo by Sam Lynn.*

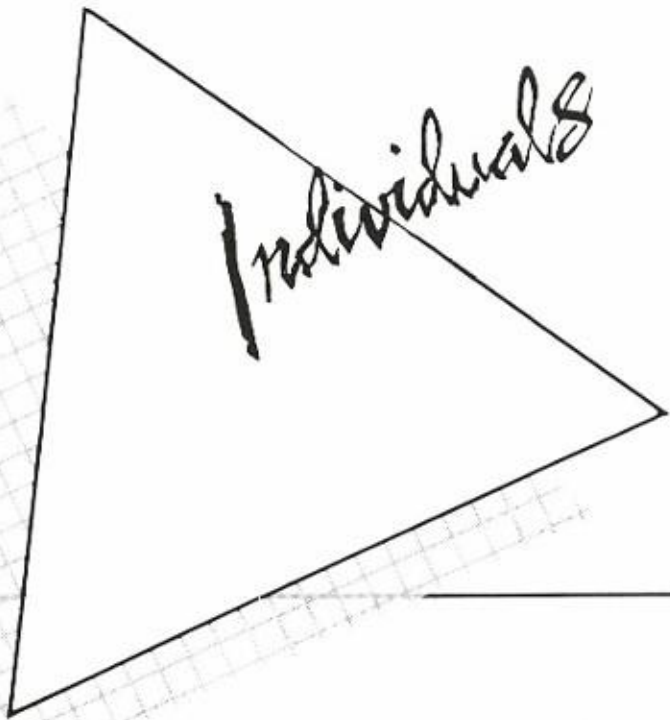


ENCORE-Front Row: Iwalani Vares, Gina Dorris, Michelle Kirksey, Mindy Taylor, Angie Dunn. **Back Row:** Christi Urback, Greg Branch, Matt Green, Kim Nievar.



WEST CHIMES-Vernon Carey, Mickey Holmes, Sheely McMullin, Lynn Camp, Shannon Dumble, Gina Dorris, Amy Patrick, Karen Rossing, Rhonda White, Vijay Parayil, Monica Armstrong.

High times, low times; family, friends, fun, make it worth it for



Individuals

Many individuals made up the school. Each of them had their own lives. Friends and families were all different.

Having fun with friends was one of the highlights of high school. Everyone had someone they could talk to and share special times with.

Families, too, took a lot of people's time, whether it was shopping with your mom or playing football with sisters or brothers.

Along with having different families and friends, interests and talents varied widely. From the first moment of discovery, students spent years developing their interests.

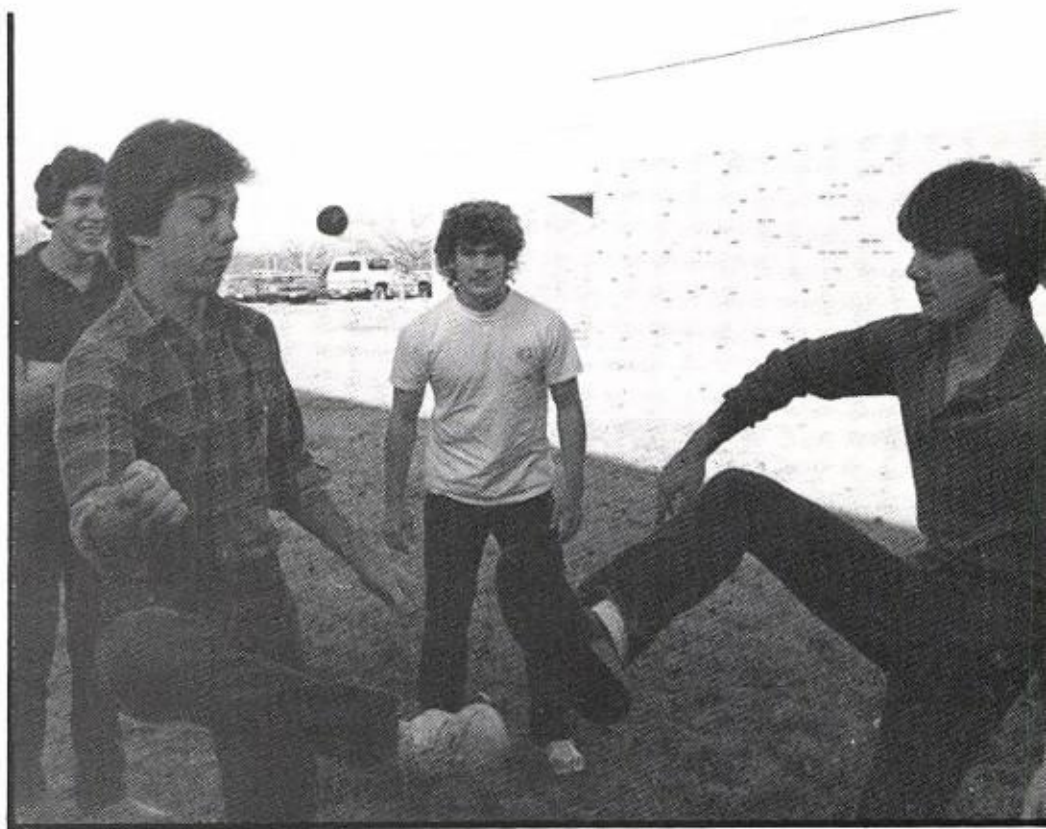
Together, each individual made West worth it!





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Lunch time becomes play time for junior Scott Grindstaff and senior Lester Mitchell. Seniors David Spear and Dennis Balsano look on as the popular game of Hacky Sack is played.-Photo by Randy Alvarado.

During the Homecoming assembly, Mr. Bob Early leads the band and students in a cheer for the Patriots.-Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Kingsley Adams
Michelle Adams
Adrian Ailett
Billy Alleman
Shelley Almgren
Randy Alvarado



Jamie Augenstein
Brad Bailey
Robin Bailey
Tamara Baker
Denny Balsano
Janet Barnes

“

you feel like he is with you
and when times are tough
you know someone is with
you.”

er.”

Richard Edwards-senior

“It’s good for the school.
It gives us all something in
common. I love it. I was
there when we lost him
and I think it’s a good
thing he is back.”

Doug Simpson-senior

“It’s good because that’s
what used to keep up the
spirit, when they did away
with it, it cut down the
spirit.”

Barry Northcutt-senior

“I’m glad he is back, be-
cause when we were soph-
omores he died and now
that he is back it’s giving
us more spirit.”

Gemini Tidwell-senior

“I think O.J. being back
is the most wonderful,
fantastic thing. Nothing
could have made our sen-
ior year better. I don’t be-
lieve O.J. ever died, spirits
can’t die. It was just up to
the seniors to realize that
after we graduated no one
would know who he was.
We had a responsibility to
bring him back and we
did.”

*Allison Willingham-
senior*

“It’s great because it
gives us something to be
proud of.

Tracey Deathe-senior

“It’s great!”
O.J.-spirit

“I think it’s great be-
cause I think it’s helped
the spirit because he is a
figure to look up to and

Scott Edwards-senior

“It’s a common bond
that brings us all togeth-

Larry Barnes
Lisa Barnes
Sherd Bartlebaugh
Tracy Barton
Kandi Batson
Mike Beaver



Rhonda Beckett
Cindy Beene
Janice Belson
Leigh Bernard
Nicholas Berry
Alan Bevel



Bryan Bevel
Shellie Beverly
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Dale Blue
James Boggs





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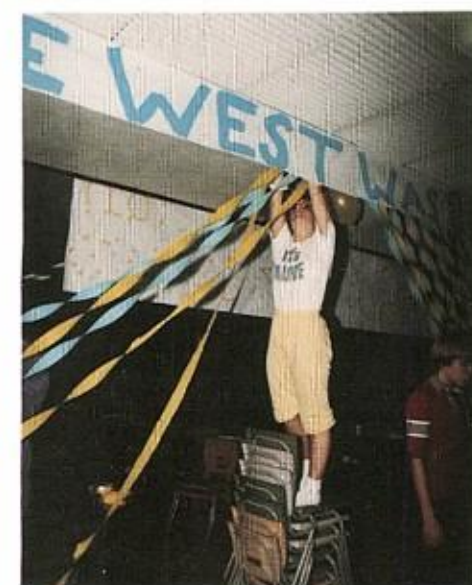


Tracy Brady
Kevin Braiser
Greg Branch
Julie Brannon
Kim Brasel
Richard Bricker



Senior Randy Wilson helps make posters for the upcoming Lawton game. Footprints on the poster set a new path to O.J. for students. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Streamers and posters are being hung in the cafeteria for the hall decorating contest. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



Elizabeth Brooks
Paul Brooks
Ron Brown
Wray Brown
Mikala Bryan
Staci Buckley



John Burchell
Julie Burchell
Arnold Burga
Todd Burkhatler
Greg Burns
Jerri Byrd



Robert Canary
Terence Carey
Dennis Caudle
Carlene Cavnar
Misti Champlin
Meredith Chauffy

Q What are your feelings about going away to college next year?

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“I plan to go to Southwest Oklahoma City Junior College. I think I’ll be excited once I get there because they have a lot of programs in acting and the medical field.”

Charley England-senior

“I’m not planning on going to college; I’m going to join the Navy.”

John Kellogg-senior

“I plan to go to college to further my education; I’ll be excited, but I’ll also get homesick.”

Tracy Barton-senior

“I’m excited about college because it’s going to be different, the school is going to be bigger and more exciting.”

Gemini Tidwell-senior

“I’m not planning on going to college; I’m going to work.”

Randy Hurst-senior

“I’m probably going to go out of state to college. It will be pretty exciting but also it will be scary be-

cause most of my friends will be going to college in state.”

Denise Cooper-senior

“I plan to go to O.S.U. or Southwestern State University, preferably Southwestern because it’s small and you will get to know everybody.”

Travis Irwin-senior

“I’m scared to death of the independence and responsibility but I’m excited about taking new journalism courses and covering sports at O.U.”

Kelly Flanagan-senior

Rhonda Chody
Kevin Clark
Robin Claxton
Nancy Colwell
Keith Conaway
Denise Cooper



Carin Couch
John Cox
Charlotte Crabtree
Karrie Cross
Mike Cross
Dale Croston



Craig Culbertson
Cheryl Davis
Sally Davis
Yvette Davis
Tracey Deathe
Amy Delancy



Stephan Dennis
Lori Dew
Kelly Dixon
Karla Dorr
Drew Dozier
Dane Draper



Denise Draper
Marc Draper
Brent Duclos
Karla Duke
David Dunkin
Angie Dunn





Preparations for the future are being made by junior Clay Hassell as he talks with Marine representative Donnie Hinkle, Nov. 3.-Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Time is spent in the library by Renee Alvarado and Paige Buckles, sophomores, as they look at college and career brochures.-Photo by Tracey Deathe.



Scott Edwards
Tama Ellis
Cindy Elmore
Angela Emerson
Charley England
Gary Epperley

Becky Ervin
Stephanie Fabela
Kelly Fabian
Jimmy Fails
Sam Falkner
Ken Farley

Tim Farrell
Brett Fehrle
Darren Fenton
Jeffrey Ferguson
Tony Ferrando
Ron Fetzer

Kelly Flanagan
Marla Ford
Don Foree
Jennifer Forrestel
Ray Foskin
Richard Foster

Janet Fowler
David Franklin
Elizabeth Frederick
Mike Freeman
Victor Freeman
Theresia Fritts

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 Briana Gilleran
 Jeannine Glenny
 Cary Goad



Kelly Goble
 Brent Going
 Susan Golden
 Shawna Goodin
 Marilyn Grass
 Angie Graves



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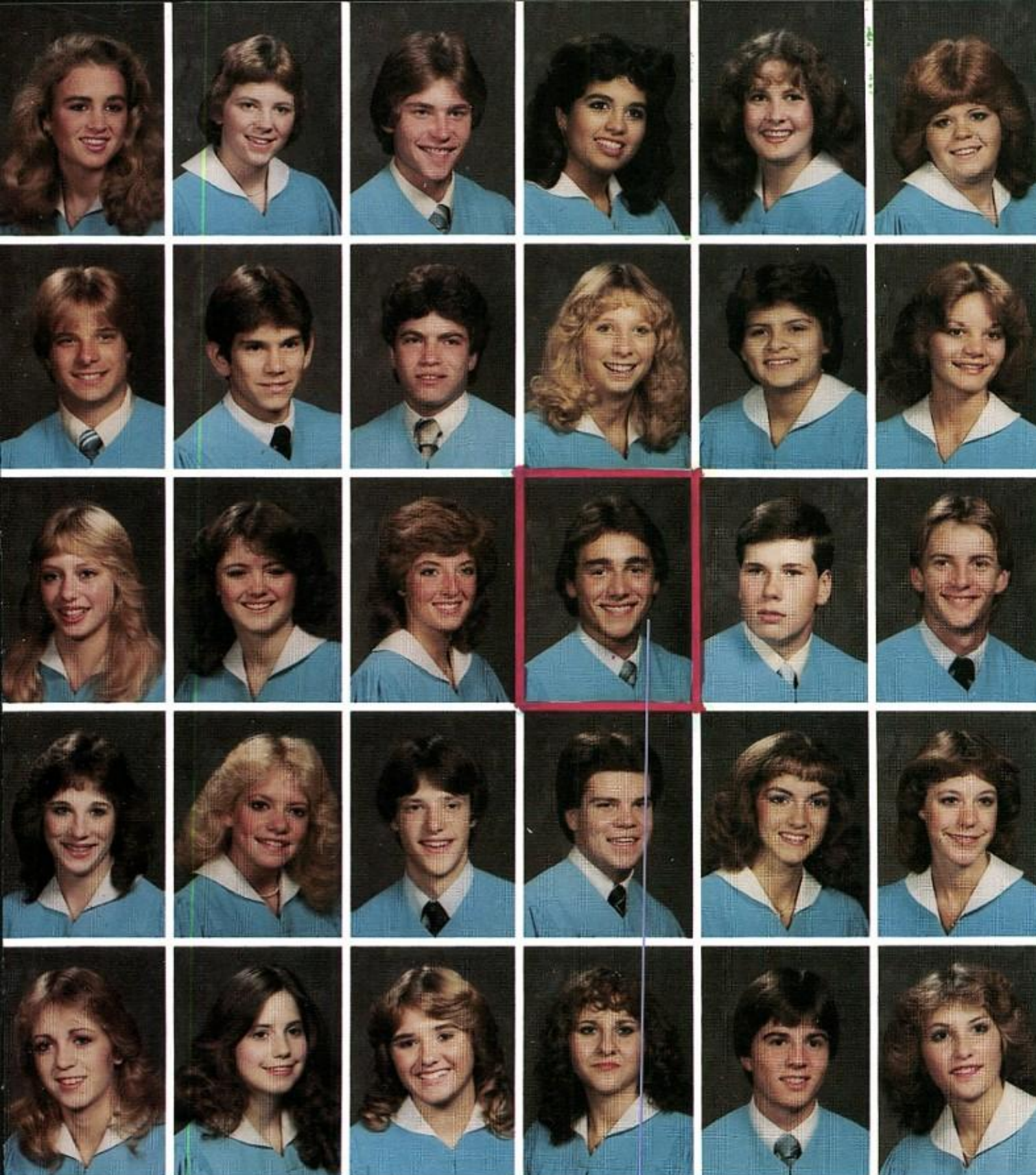
Patricia Hargis
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Time is spent studying in the library by senior Laura Green.-
Photo by Mike Thompson.

Choices have to be made by students. Junior Kyle Kuykendall found his decision to be staff photographer instead of football player a hard one to make.-*Photo by Tracey Deathe.*





Margo Hawpe
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Trevor Henderson
Anne Hendrick
Linda Henley
Bridgett Hensley

Danny Henson
Duke Henthorn
Trent Hickey
Patti Hill
Jennifer Holbird
Barbara Howard

Kristi Howell
Jennifer Howerton
Ann Howland
Mike Huff
Randy Hurst
Travis Irwin

Joy Jackson
Karen Jagd
Kevin James
Jerry James
Paula Jay
Julie Jefferson

Anna Lee Johnson
Dawn Johnson
Mia Johnson
Caroline Jones
Jon Jones
Kari Jones

Jerry James-senior

Doug Simpson-senior

"I would study harder."

Jamie Augenstein-senior

"I would get more involved because it will be something to look back on."

"I would get more involved my sophomore year."

Kathy Greer-senior

"I would dedicate more to the Lord and study harder."

Susan Golden-senior

"I would spend more time on math and foreign language because I can't speak a word other than in English."

Terri Tiller-senior

"I would take my classes more seriously."

"I would be more of an example of Jesus."

Shellie Beverly-senior

"If I had to do it again I would take more classes."

Jeff Bigby-senior

Q If you could start high school over what would you do differently?

Students fire themselves up while watching 'Pete the Pirate' burn during Pirate burial at PCO softball field. -Photo by Angela Emerson.

Loyal to his senior classmates, Senior Class President Jim Sutton helps hang decorations in Senior Hall for Spirit Week. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



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Laurie Kilbourne
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choir Michelle Kirksey
Mike Knaus
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Amanda Knipe



Typing Candy Koehn
Gregg Koehn
Frank Konig
Teresa Kroeker
Jeff Kysar
Tammy Lamb



Russ Landon
Roger Lange
Tam Le
Allan Lee
Linda Lee
Grant Ley



Shelly Lewis
Kevin Leyerle
Shali Lillenas
Kristie Lindquist
Leslie Locke
Robert Lockwood



Q What is your advice to underclassmen for better high school years?

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"Get out and do things, get more involved in school and don't wait until your senior year to do it."

Jerry Stillings-senior

"Your high school years are more fun when you work together within your classes. It helps you to meet more people and you

can accomplish more goals easier."

Mia Johnson-senior

"The more involved you are, the more fun you'll have."

Ann Howland-senior

"Get involved and don't let the O.J. spirit die again. The people who are involved are the ones that make West what it is."

Angela Emmerson-senior

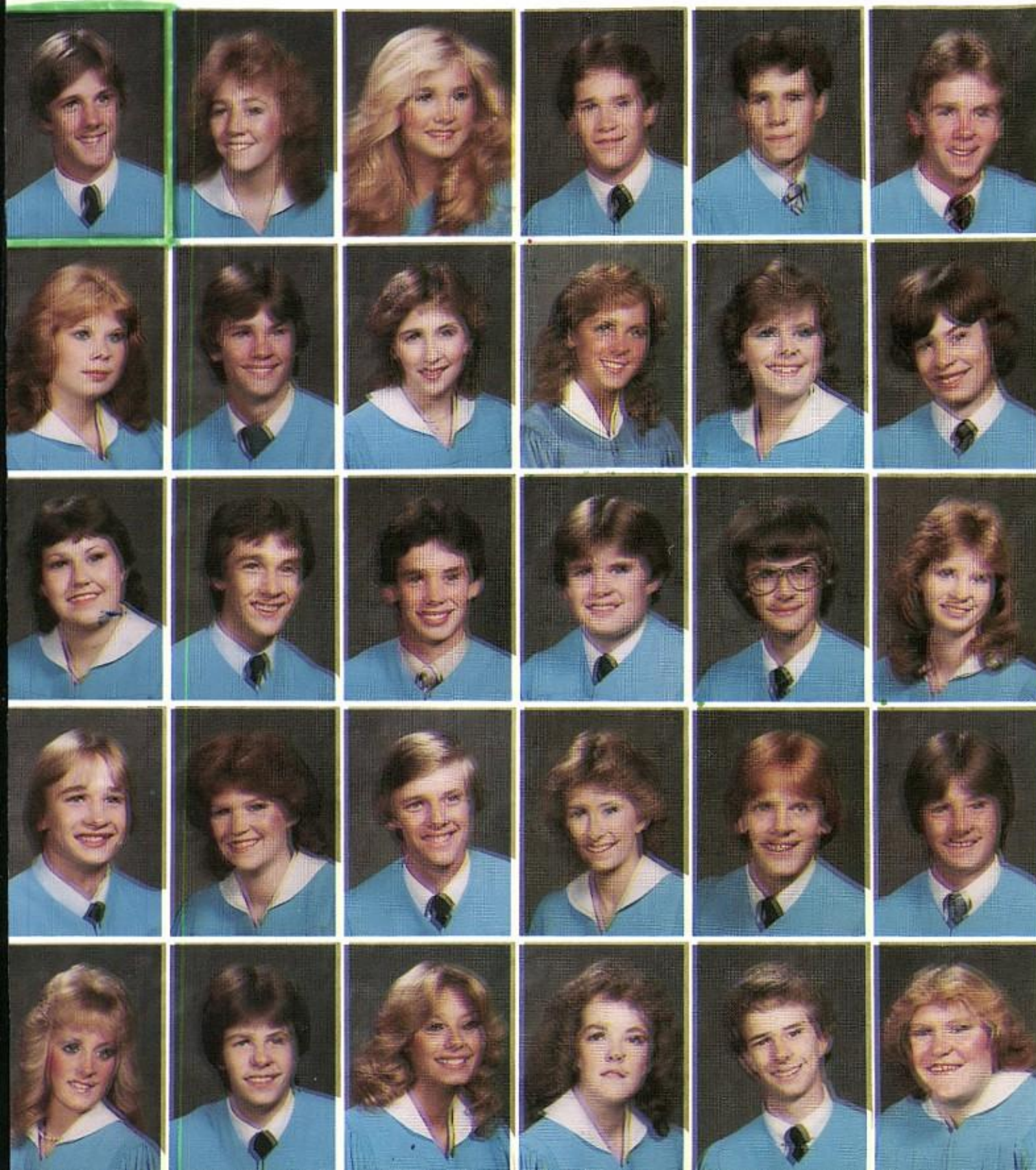
"My advice is to get in-

involved in everything that goes on at West. West is a great school if you just get involved. One more thing, have pride in your sophomore, junior and senior years."

Darin Tedford-senior

"Don't be inhibited by what others may think. Have fun, don't be afraid to. If you get involved with school activities you'll make a lot of new friends and have a great time."

Mike Marler-senior



Chris Loeffelholz *Driv.Ed.*

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Jennifer Long
Randy Loudermilk
Don Lucas
Jon Luecke

Belen Lugo
Brian Luna
Gina Lyon
Missy Mansfield
Glenda Martin
Tommy Martinez

Lucille Matheson
Adrian May
Kelly May
Vince Mayer
Granger Meador
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Kim Nievar
Kim Noland
Barry Northcutt



Darrin O'Berg
Zina Ochoa
Margaret O'Connor
Sandra Oldham
Roger Oliver
Kathy Orf



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“I think it's a lot better this year because O.J. is back and last year he was dead. The juniors have helped a lot, too. Usually the seniors carry all the spirit. The administration

is being more lenient because we're doing well and having a lot of spirit.”

Scott Edwards-senior

“It's much better because of the unity of the student body and the way the faculty brought back

O.J. Everyone realizes we need support to get anywhere, and their showing spirit in their own special way. I hope we keep it up and it's shown in the years to come.”

Anne Hendrick-senior

Q How was this year's spirit different than the other years?

“It's “bad”, the best spirit since I've been here. It romps the last two years in spirit!”

Trevor Henderson-senior



Mary O'Toole
Debra Packham
Bonnie Page
Joe Painter
Pam Parslow
Amy Patrick



Steve Paxton
Margaret Pendergraf
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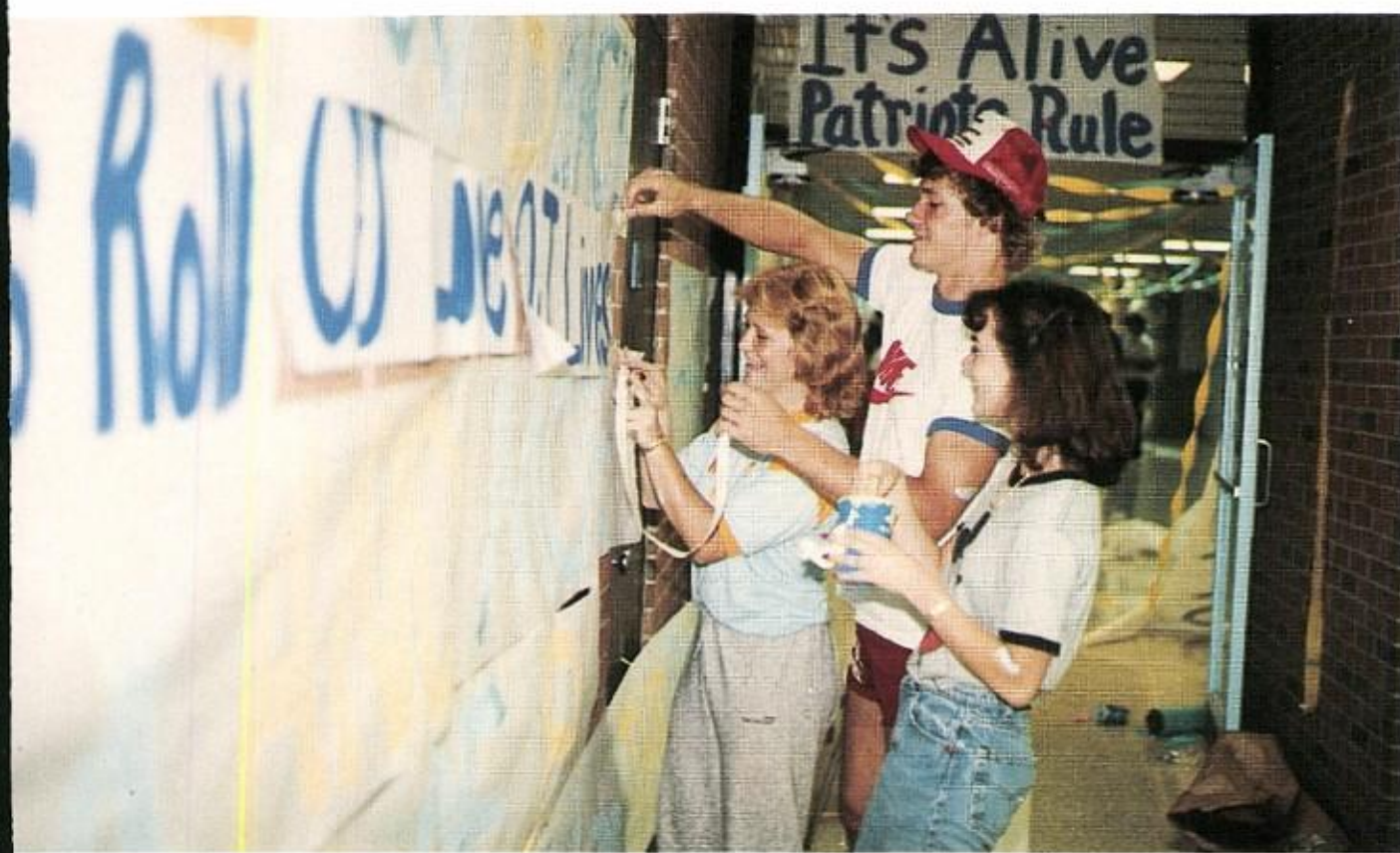
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Terry Plymale
James Porter Nice



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James Pratt
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Reed Prilaman
Terry Rackley
Randy Rahmoeller



Brad Rainwater
Scott Ramsey
Keith Reeder
Denise Reedy
Julie Rich
David Richards



StuCo sponsored New Wave Day participants are seniors Keith Smith, Kevin Clark and Jerry James.

-Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Patriot spirit is shown by seniors Carlene Cavnar, Karla Dorr and Russ Landon during hall decorating contest. Seniors made their last year worth it by winning the contest. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Strangel Candie Risenhoover
 Charlie Rivero
 Mike Rives
 Tim Roberts
 David Robinson
 Gary Robinson



Stacey Robinson
 Thomas Roetker
 Joel Rogalsky
 Joe Dalla Rosa
 Randy Rose
 Kenneth Rosefeld

Q

Shellie Beverly-senior

"Yes, I made good or average grades and I passed math and science." *Jeff*

"I think I reached my goals in high school. I played basketball and I'm graduating."

Don Foree-senior

be larger. I would also like to see us be more involved in more activities."

Adria Sikora-senior

"Yes, making it through high school."

Ray Foskin-senior

"Yes, to graduate and just having a good time."

Mark Sexton-senior

"Yes, for the most part, I am happy and real secure. I can sit and think and say 'Yes, I made it.'"

Kathy Greer-senior

"Yes, most of them, to make good grades and to enjoy my senior year."

Paula Scott-senior

"No, I didn't reach the goals I set for basketball and athletics."

Trevor Henderson-senior

"No, I didn't make as good of grades that I wanted to."

Allan Lee-senior

"No, because my grades weren't as good as they should have been and I wasn't very active in school activities."

Bigby-senior

"Yes, I learned all I could about electricity."

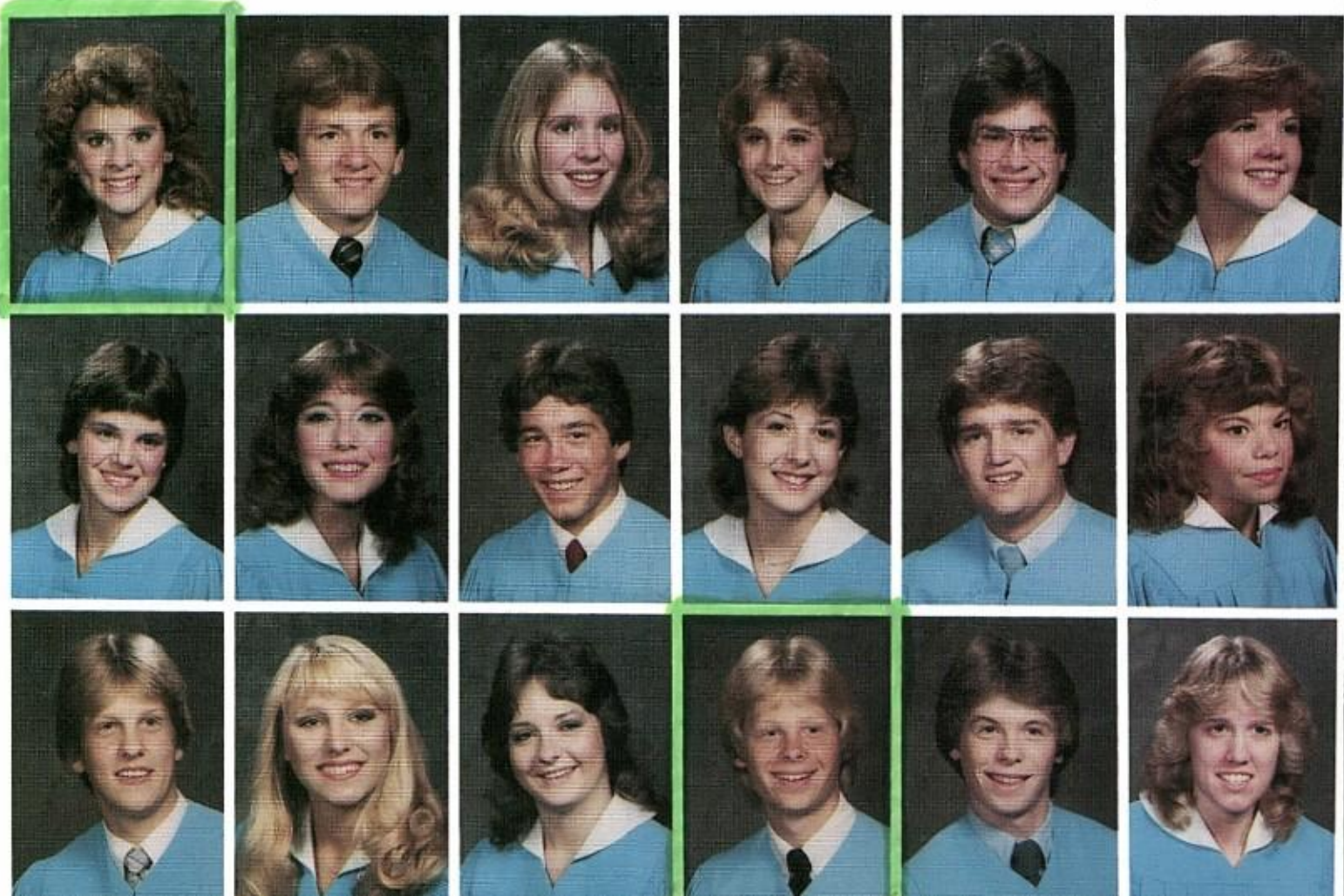
Ernie Bolton-senior

"Not yet, I am president of the DECA Chapter and next year I would like for the DECA attendance to

"No, I don't think that you can learn everything. There are always new goals to be set and to be achieved."

Gary Epperley-senior

Sweet Jackie Rowe
 Mike Royce
 Christina Ruffner
 Jamie Runyon
 Danny Russell
 Holly Ryan



Debbie Salmon
 Tonya Sanchez
 Darrett Sanders
 Cindy Sanford
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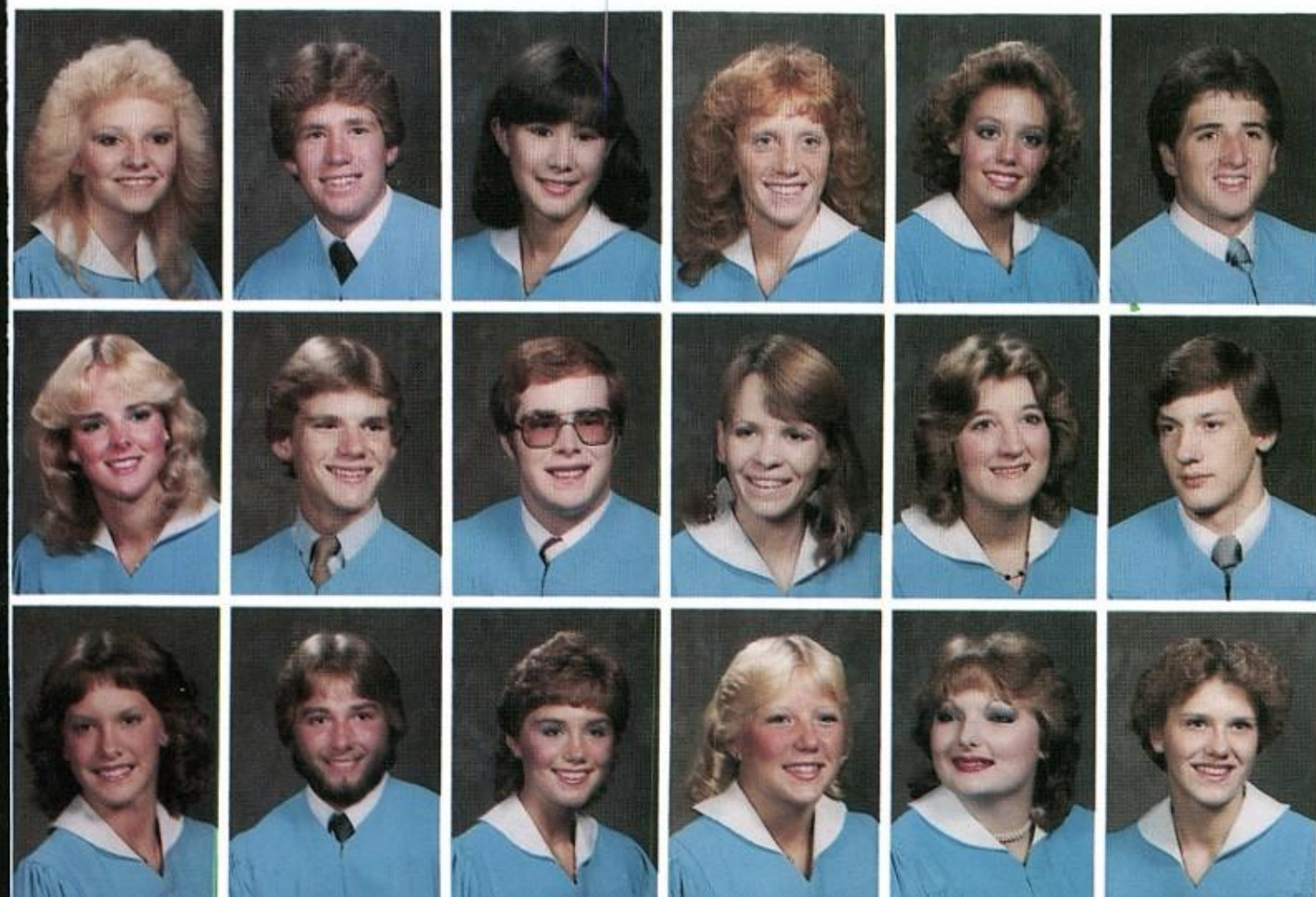
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Keith Smith
Robert Smith



Full size plaster of paris body cast is being made of junior Scott Minick by juniors Martha Inman and Donna Hayes.-Photo by Mark Sexton.

One of her last goals reached, graduation, senior Lezley Logsdon is measured for her mortar board by senior Sherd Bartlebaugh.-Photo by Mike Thompson.



Kristi Soukup
David Spear
Particia Spencer
Kim Spillman
Mary Kay Spooner
Eddie Stanton

Lynn Stephens
Jimmy Stetler
Bradley Stevens
Shellie Stewart
Susan Stewart
Shane Stone

Stacey Stone
Lloyd Story
Charlotte Stotts
Karma Stump
Sherry Sullivan
Renae Summers

Memories that will last a lifetime are captured on the senior wall where best friends and classmates will be inscribed forever.-
Photo by Tracey Deathe.



James Sutton
Leslie Taylor
Mindy Taylor
Sherri Taylor
Darin Tedford
Angie Terry



Mike Thompson
Gemini Tidwell
Randy Tidwell
Terry Tiller
Steven Tiller
Vinh Yuan Tran



OK! Jay Turner
Kelly Turner
Lisa Turner
Lisa Turpin
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Randy Vargason
Mary Vorheis
Kim Velleca
Sam Vernon
Karen Vestal



Diana Vovk
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Shawn Wainscott
For Wang
Angela Wanless
Jeffery Ward



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What do you think you will miss most about high school?

"I will miss being close to my friends and being in school activities."

Kari Jones-senior

"Closeness of friends."

Karla Dorr-senior

"Seeing everybody in the halls and talking to everyone, and going to all the games."

Laurie Kilbourne-senior

"My friends that I won't see in ages, the teachers, and the closeness that the school seems to have this year."

Renae Summer-senior

"I'll miss the teachers,

the kids, the Prom, and the Christmas dance, and everything else because I really do like high school."

Shelley Hart-senior

"The close friendship

between peers, because all your friends will be going different places."

Jon Grennan-senior

"The 'circle of confusion' in Ms. Miller's photography class."

Mark Sexton-senior

"All the friendships of a group that you can always run around with, and not worry about being an irresponsible high school person."

Roger Oliver-senior



Terese Warden
Leisa Warren
Vicky Watts
Jill Weed
Chan Wienmeister
Carla Wells

Chris Wells
Tony Wessel
Lisa White
Rhonda White
Melanie Whiting
Cleona Williams

Donald Williams
Sharon Williams
Robin Williamson
Allison Willingham
Sharon Willis
Gus Wilson

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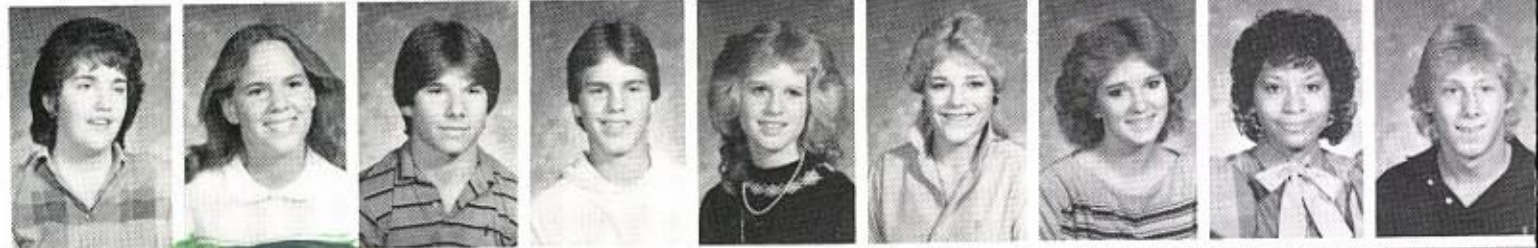
Skit participant, junior Paul Smith, helps out during the publications staffs' skit by carrying a sign which says, 'Patriots Make Pirates Walk the Plank'. -Photo by Kyle Kuykendall.



'S I N K' is spelled out by Student Council officers and Mr. Jerry Rickerts as they contribute to the effect of the Publications-Pep Assembly. -Photo by Kyle Kuykendall.



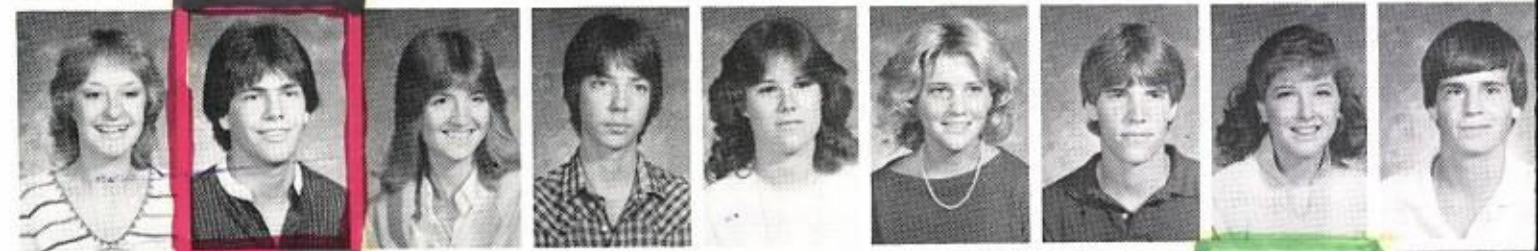
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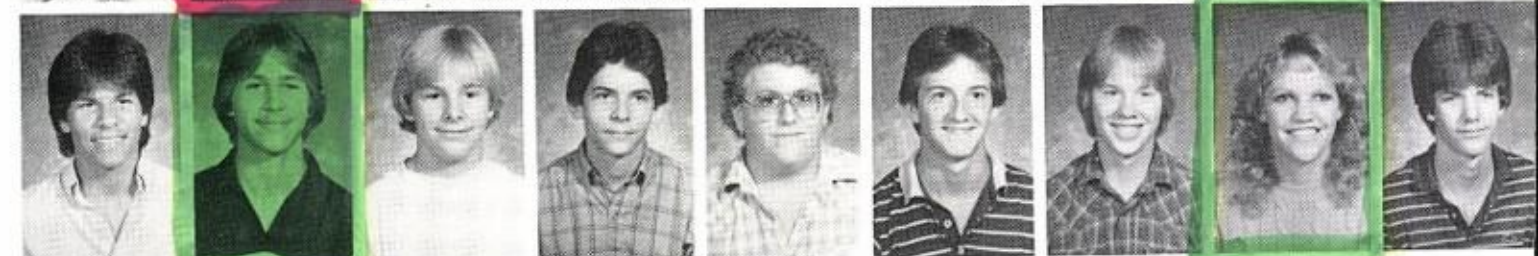
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Mike Berkley
Tami Best
Tiffany Bird
Chris Blackerby
Michelle Bohler
Bobby Bolles



Matt Bradley
Keith Bramlett
Tim Bricker
Lance Brittan
Damon Brown
Robert Brummett
Tommy Bubb
Kellie Burns
Steve Burton



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“It was special because everyone was real hyped up and we proved that O.J.’s Spirit was really alive.”

Chris Emerson-sophomore

“There was more spirit than I have ever seen at West. It really was great to see everyone yelling, not just the athletes and Pep Club.”

Keith Givens-junior

“The Publications-Pep Assembly was better than others because the skits were more professional. There was a feeling of togetherness, as if we were a family. Also, everyone was

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How did the Publications-Pep Assembly differ from other assemblies?

shouting “O.J.” instead of the year they are going to graduate.”

Susan Chastain-junior

“That assembly was the most spirited assembly I’ve ever been to. It gave everyone a chance to express their pride in West.”

Neeley Meader-sophomore

“Everyone to me felt like a family. I got these chills going down my back when Mr. Webb started telling the story about O. J., and when everyone

started yelling ‘O.J., O.J.’ I got goose bumps.”

Teri Wright-junior

“It was different because everyone seemed really into it and excited because O.J. was back. Everyone joined in the cheers and listened when Mr. Webb told the story of U.J.”

-Lorinda Banks-junior

“It was a lot more fun because everyone participated. Not only the juniors and seniors were yelling and clapping but

the sophomores also participated.”

Shad Sanders-sophomore

“The students made the assembly special because the spirit showed how badly we wanted to beat P.C.”

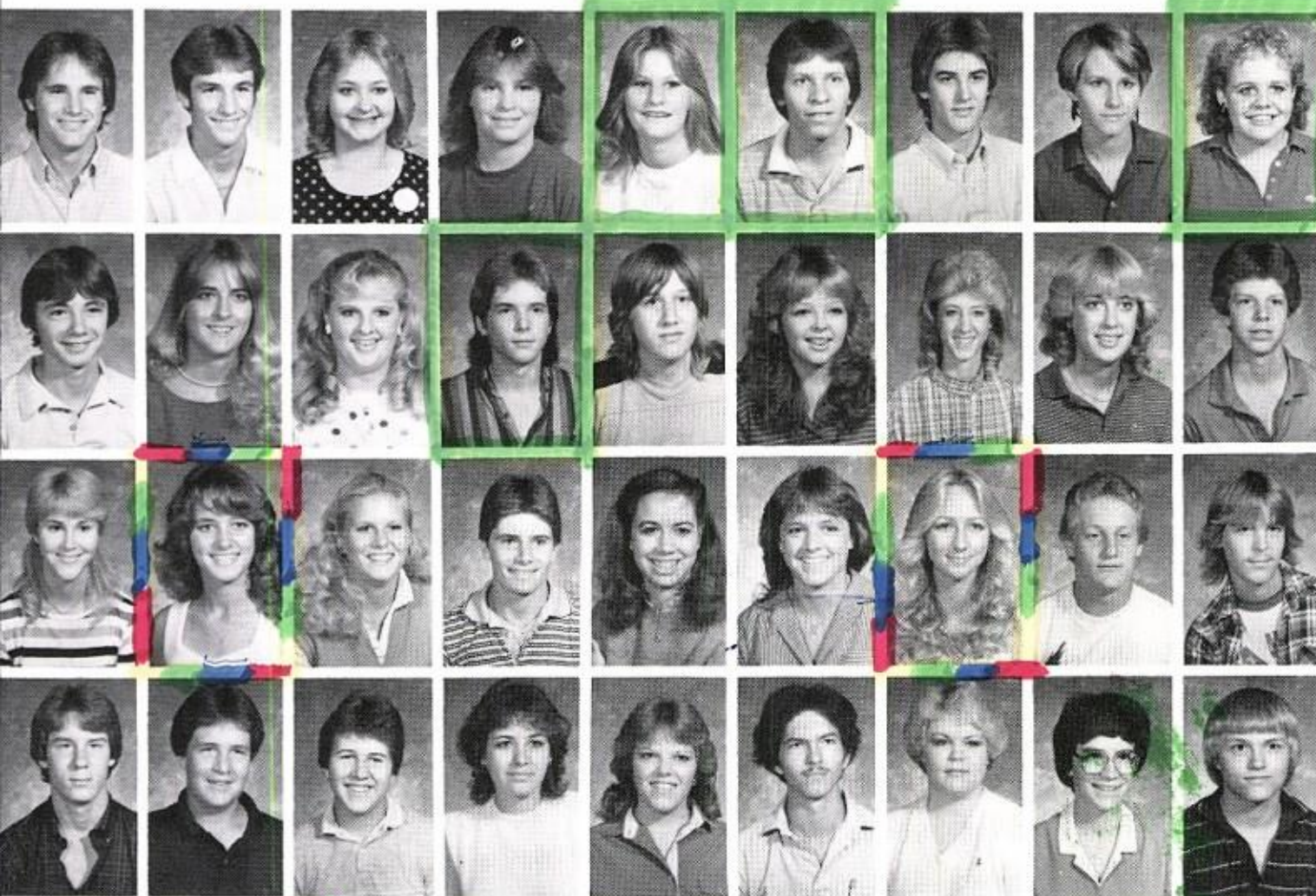
Robyn Barber-sophomore

“When they played the commercial that P. C. put on KJ103, everyone had revenge on their minds. Then to top it off they played ‘Eye of the Tiger’ to get everybody going.”

Daryle Johnson-sophomore

“I saw more people at the school getting into this assembly. The other assemblies were mostly just the football players and Pep Club members.”

Jimmy O’Neil-junior



Keith Cadle
Scott Cameron
Cathy Campbell
Taletha Capps
Megan Carney
Roger Carrillo
Eric Caudell
Susan Chastain
Crystal Clark

choir

Denny Clark
Kym Claxton
Jeana Close
Peter Coates
Glen Collins
Julie Combs
Sonya Combs
Julie Coombes
Jim Crawford

Punk

Liz Darling
Amy Davis
Kari Davis
Mark Davis
Michelle Davis
Tina Davis
Shari Day
Tim Day
Tommy DeBell

choir g/f

B/f

Chris DeGraffenreid
Mark Dempsey
Brent Denwalt
Shelly Dickson
Michelle Diehl
Dale Dietsch
Kelli Dorris
Kathy Douglas
Brian Douthit

Biology

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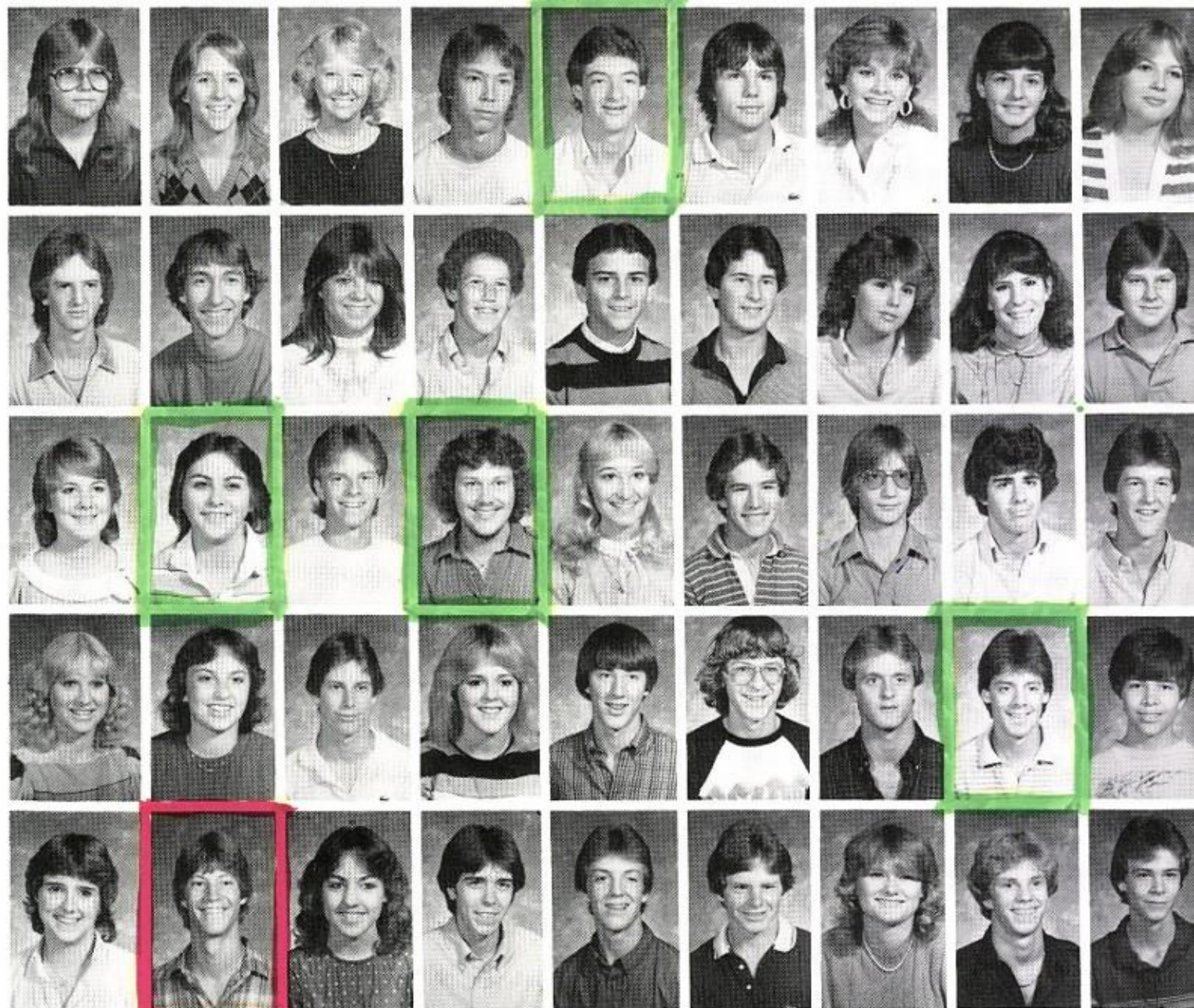
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g/f

Denise Fitzgerald
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Billy Ford
Travis Ford
Trena Ford
Craig Foster
Jenci Foster
Greg Fox
Steve Gammill

Gina Gerardy
Stephanie Geurin
David Gibbs
Tina Gibson
Todd Gilbert
Danny Ging
Keith Givens
Michael Goble
Julian Gonzalez

Jana Gorrell
Shawn Green
Wendy Green
John Griffin
Scott Grindstaff
Clark Grothe
Lori Gullett
Shaun Gunter
David Hadley



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"Last year everyone was saying that their class was the best and cutting down the other two classes, this year everybody is a PATRIOT!!!"

Jimmy O'Neil-junior

"There are more teachers in the hall to keep you from walking around during class."

Eric Caudell-junior

"O.J.'s back."

Breck Aillet-sophomore

"Everyone has a different attitude about their school."

Daryle Johnson-sophomore

"The main thing is O.J.! We also have a lot more spirit and we seem like one group of Patriots and not just one group of soph-

omores, one group of juniors, and one group of seniors."

Lorinda Banks-junior

"This year there is a lot more spirit. We are all 'one' Everybody participates in everything."

Robin Kelley-junior

"A lot of people didn't really care much about

anything until they brought O.J. back."

Robyn Barber-sophomore

"There is more spirit and involvement of the students as well as the teachers."

Sheila Stejskal-junior

"The school is a lot bigger, there's a lot more things you have to worry about, and there are a lot more guys!"

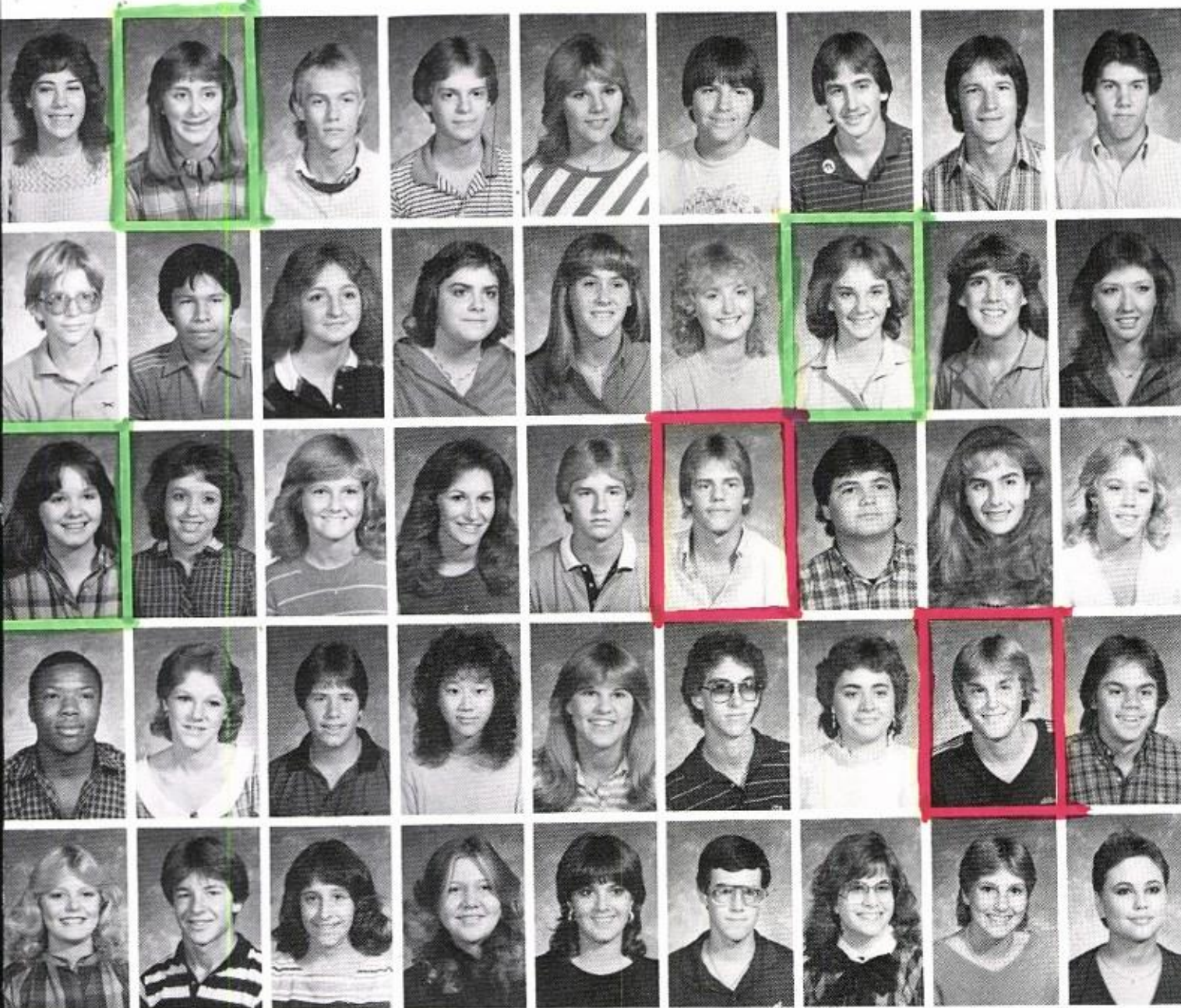
Shannon Cordy-sophomore

"We are not called sophomores any more."

Shannon Cordy-sophomore

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What's different this year from last?



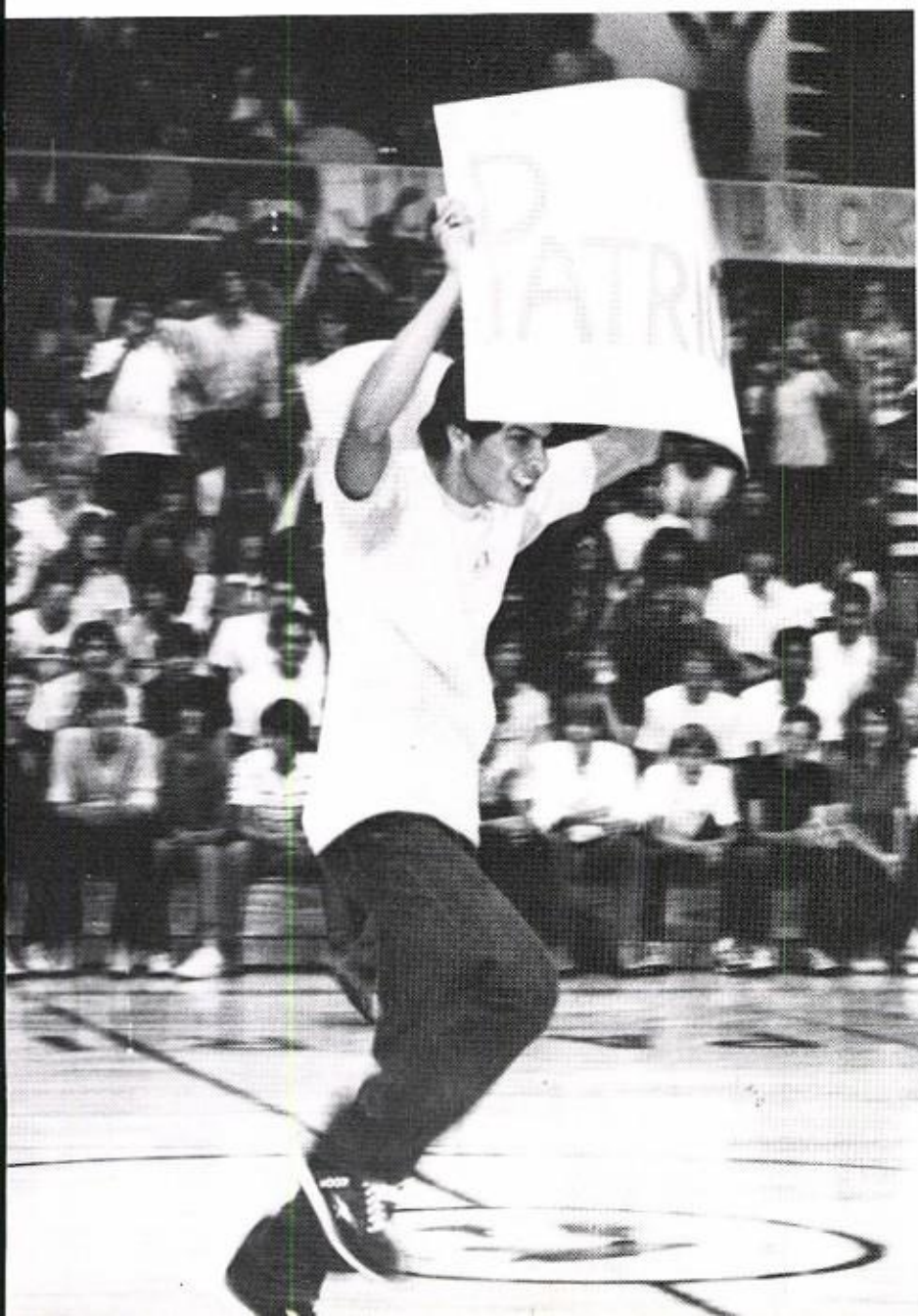
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Bryan Holliday
Eric Holm **G/F Driv. Ed.**
Pete Holmes
Stacey Holmes
Jennifer Holstein

Joe Hooks
Janie Houk
Marc Howeter
Sandra Huang
Susan Huddleston
Dan Hudgins
Kathy Huff
Mark Huffer **liked me**
Tim Hummel

C. C. Hurley
Chip Imel
Martha Inman
Cyndee Ives
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The student body is lead by senior Roger Oliver, and the Student Council officers in a victory cheer at the Midwest City assembly.-
Photo by Tracey Deathe.

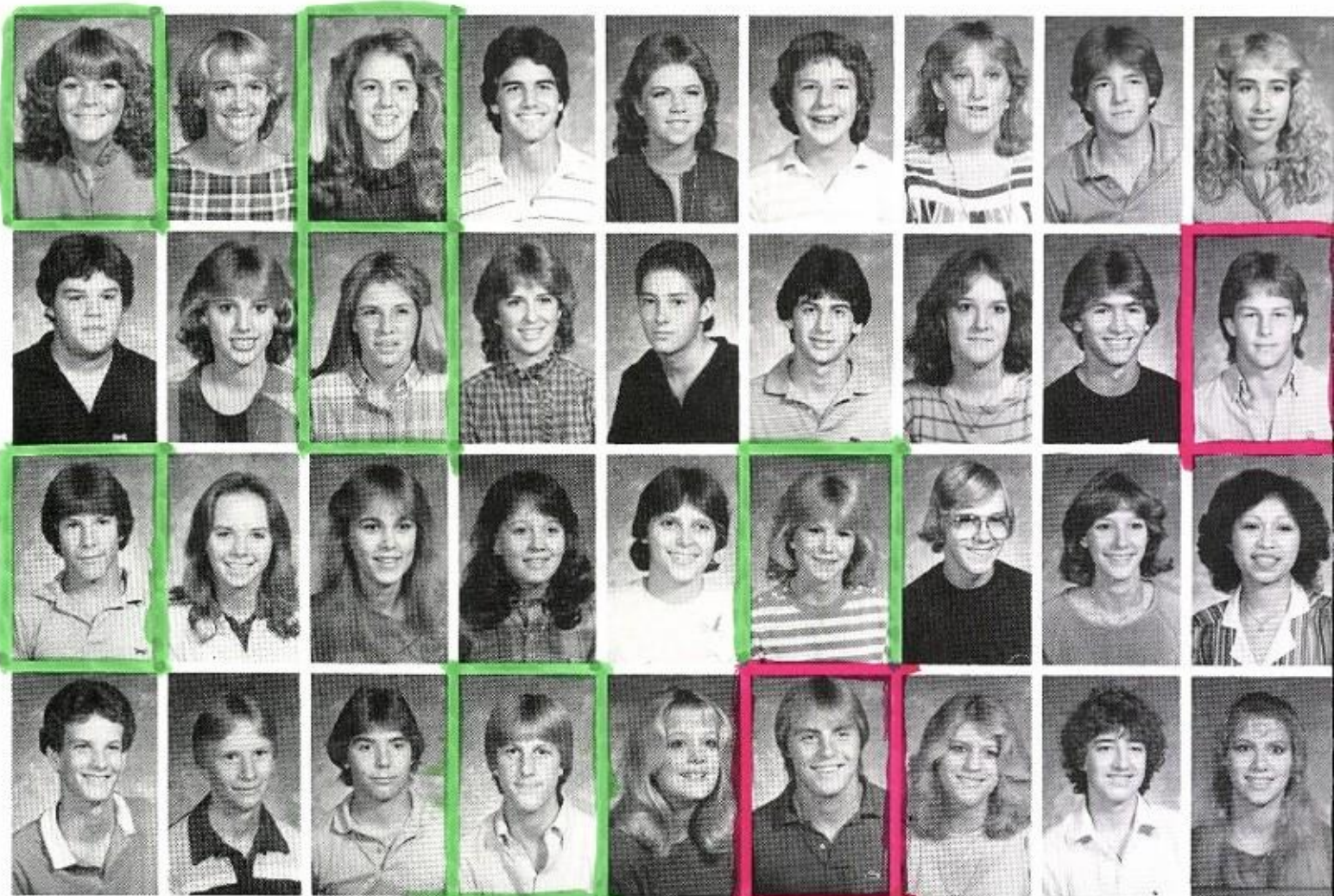
Half of the Patriot-Power chant is shown by Ray Foskin, senior, as he gets the students fired up at the Midwest City assembly.-*Photo by Tracey Deathe.*

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Kyndal Keyser
Kym Kirby
Larry Kirk
Pam Kitchell

Chris Kliever
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 A babe! Chad LaFara

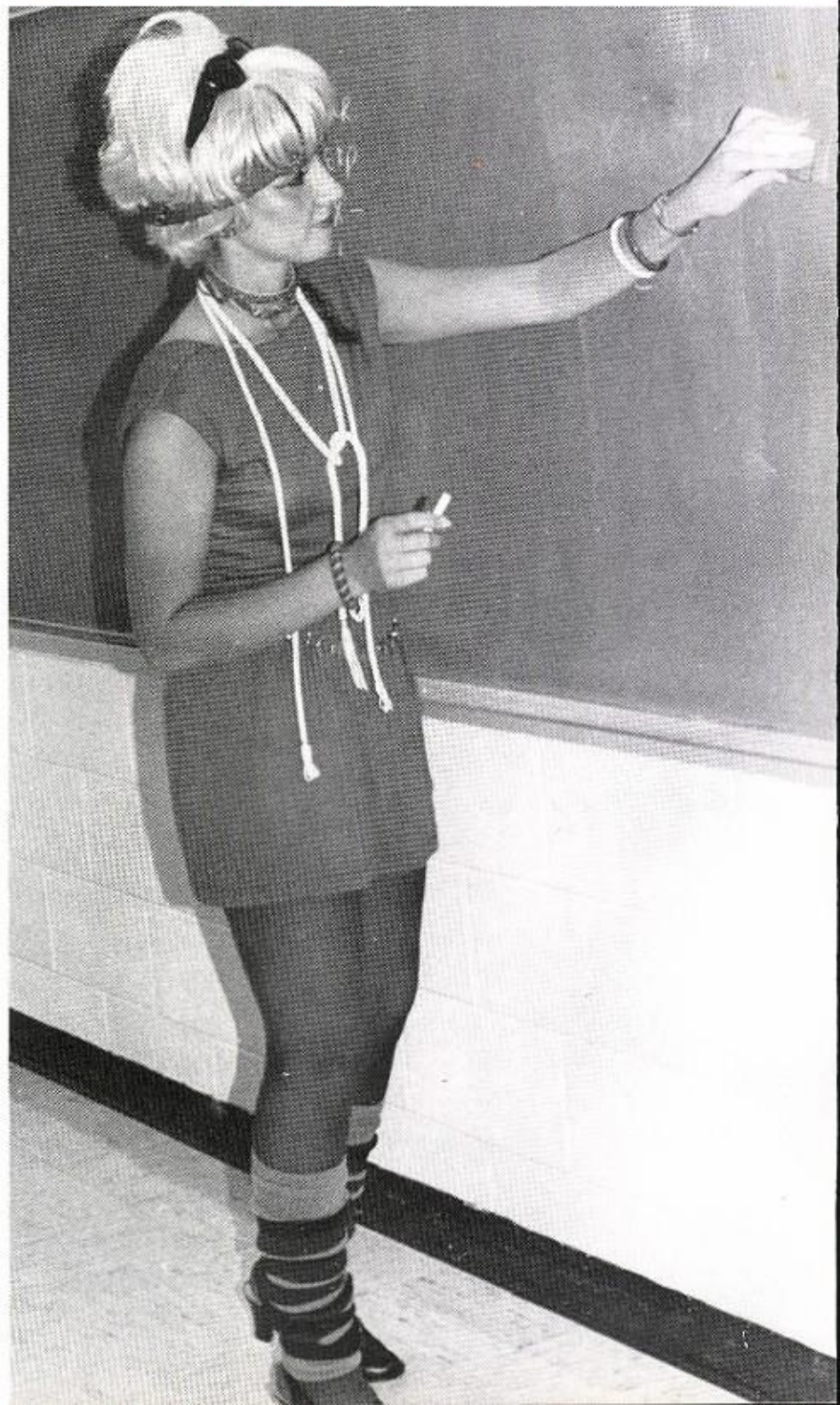
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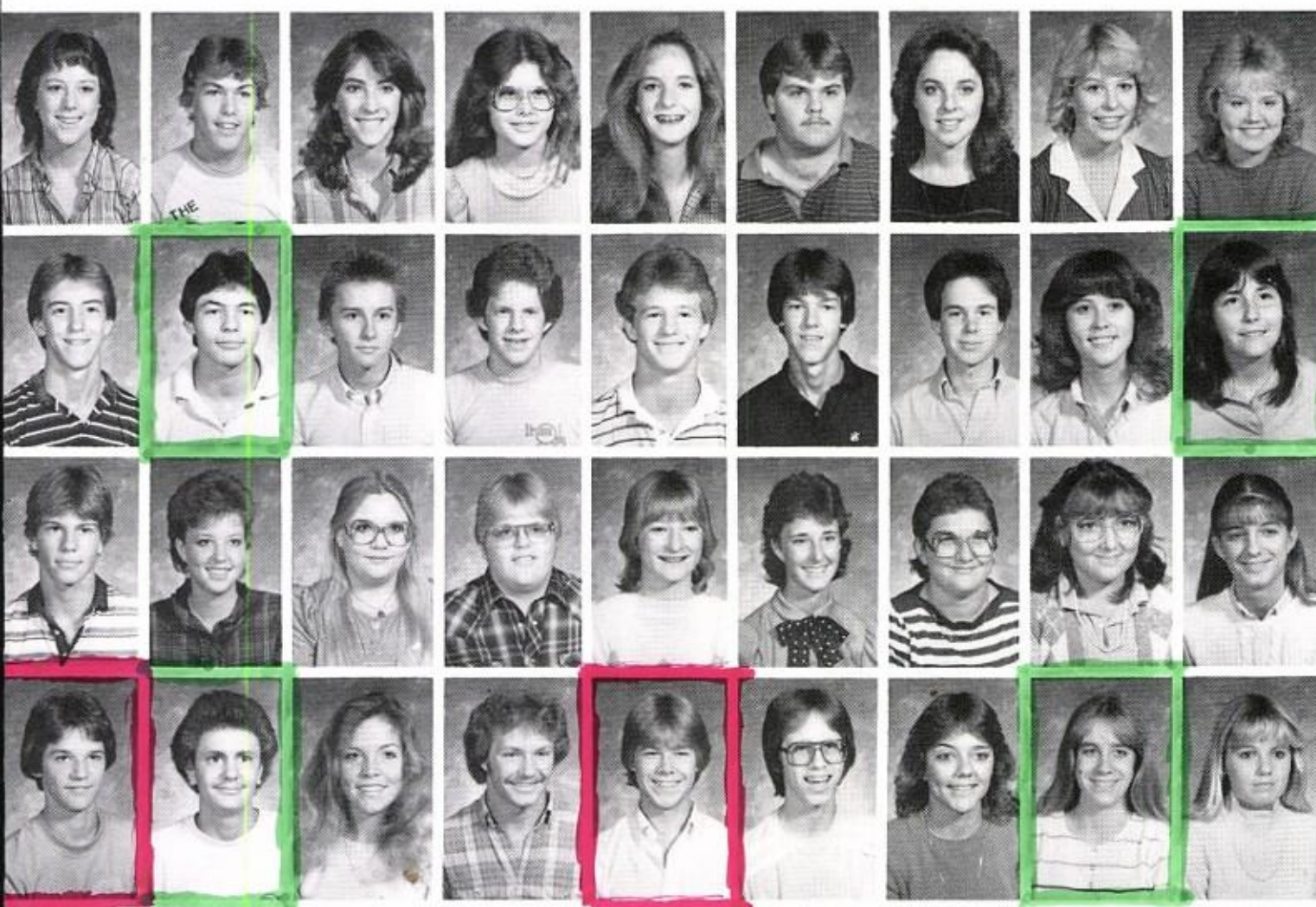
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Tracey Lowther
Devin Luper
Jan Lyon



Screams of "Air Raid!" filled the air as Pep Club pledges hit the cafeteria floor and sizzle like bacon on Initiation Day. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

One of 'Sink Week's' theme days, New Wave Day, September 29, brings out math teacher Ms. Kim Creech's hidden self. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.





Tami Malone
Troy Manchester
Julie March
Dianne Marsh
Kristy Marshall
Tim Martin
Audrey Masterson
Tammy May
Shawn Mayer

Steve McConaghie
Ray McConvey
Steve McCoy
Mike McCraw
Mike McEntire
Mark McEvers
Matt McFarland
Susie McGinty
Shannon McKeever

Mark McPhail
Kym Meacham
Lisa Meadows
Cecil Michael
Debbie Milan
Angie Miller
Karen Miller
Kathy Miller
Michelle Miller

Sean Miller
Scott Minick
Jennifer Mitchell
Patrick Mohr
Allen Moore
Billy Moore
Dee Moore
Karen Moore
Karmen Moore

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Driv. Ed. G/F

Algebra I

A

"I liked 'Sink Week' the best because everyone participated and had a lot of spirit."

Christy Hall-junior

"Pat Week' because there were only three days in the week and we had a four day week- end."

Sean Hill-sophomore

"Sink Week' because it seemed like the spirit was at it's peak."

Brad King-sophomore

"I liked 'Howdy Week' the best because you got to know everybody better. It really convinced you to get involved."

Shannon Cordy-sophomore

"I liked 'Pat Week' because I thought it was funny when people dressed up like Hawaiians on Aloha Day."

Kristina Hwang-sophomore

"Pat Week' because we got out of school early and I liked how John Spooner made a fool out of himself."

Larry Cornelius-sophomore

"I liked 'Sink Week' because everybody dressed up punk and acted crazy."

Sean Browning-sophomore

"Pat Week' because a lot more of the students got involved."

Kathy Miller-junior

"I liked 'Sink Week' because a lot of people participated and it brought about a lot of spirit. It also helped the football team play their best and everyone took pride in our

school and in everything we did."

Shad Sanders-sophomore

"Sink Week' because O.J. was brought back and we beat P.C."

Karla Dorris-sophomore

"Sink Week' because everyone pulled together and got fired up. It was also pretty cool when the teachers wore their O.J. shirts."

Chris Blackerby-junior

"I liked SINK Week the best because of New Wave Day. Even though I didn't dress up as much as I could have, my friends did and it was really fun seeing other people's reaction to the way they were dressed."

Susie Brady-sophomore

Q

Which
Spirit Week
did you
like
the best?

Q

“Sometimes an hour or an hour and a half for cross-country.”
Chris White-sophomore

“About three and a half hours a day with basketball practice.”
Bobby Turner-sophomore

“About 45 minutes a day for detention.”
Glen Collins-junior

“About two hours a day for softball and swimming.”
Amy Smith-sophomore

“I spend at least an hour and a half a day watching the boys basketball team practice while waiting for my ride.”
Cara Taylor-sophomore

Q

How much after school time do you spend at school?

“About five minutes after sixth hour as I go to my locker and get my books.”
Robyn Barber-sophomore

“I average about three to five hours a night working in the journalism or art rooms. I am assistant editor for both the yearbook and newspaper staffs and am usually staying late to work on one of them.”
Kym Meacham-junior

“Sophomores don’t start practicing basketball

until around 4:00, so I am here until usually 5:00 or 6:00 every day.”
Chris Emerson-sophomore

“I spend three to three and a half hours a week with meetings and everything.”
Kim Brumbeloe-sophomore

“I spend every Tuesday here until 5:00 or 6:00 working with Junior Achievement.”
Johnny Johnson-sophomore

About three and a half hours a day. I have two hard basketball practices but it’s worth it!”
Jay Humphries-sophomore

“I have football for about two and a half hours and then we watch films over the team we were playing that week.”
Jimmy O’Neil-junior

“I’ve been up here until 8:30 or 9:00 a couple of times. But I usually never get home until around 5:00.”
Neeley Meador-sophomore

“I spend an hour before school for band and sometimes once a week after school I stay for half an hour.”
Shannon McKeever-junior

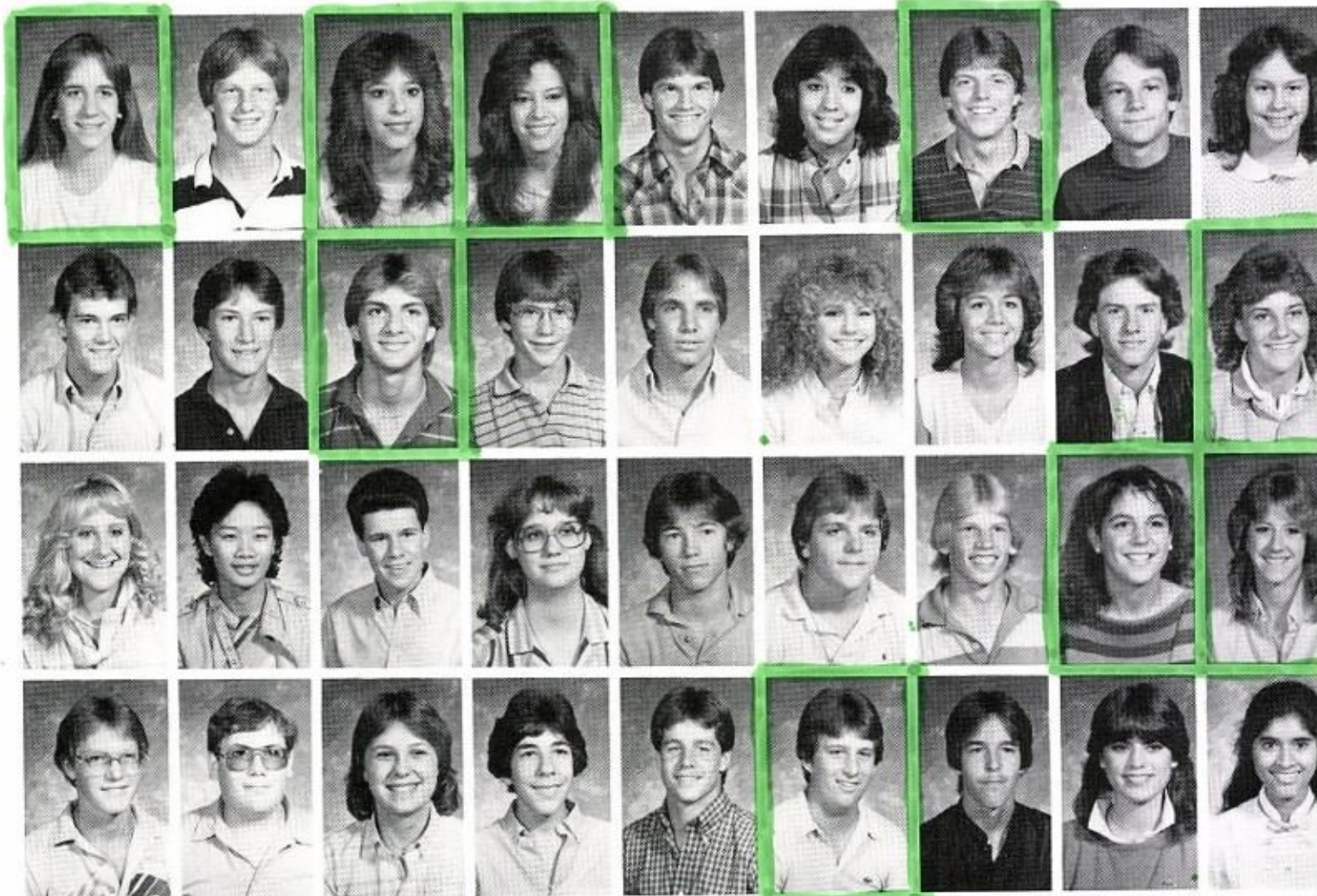
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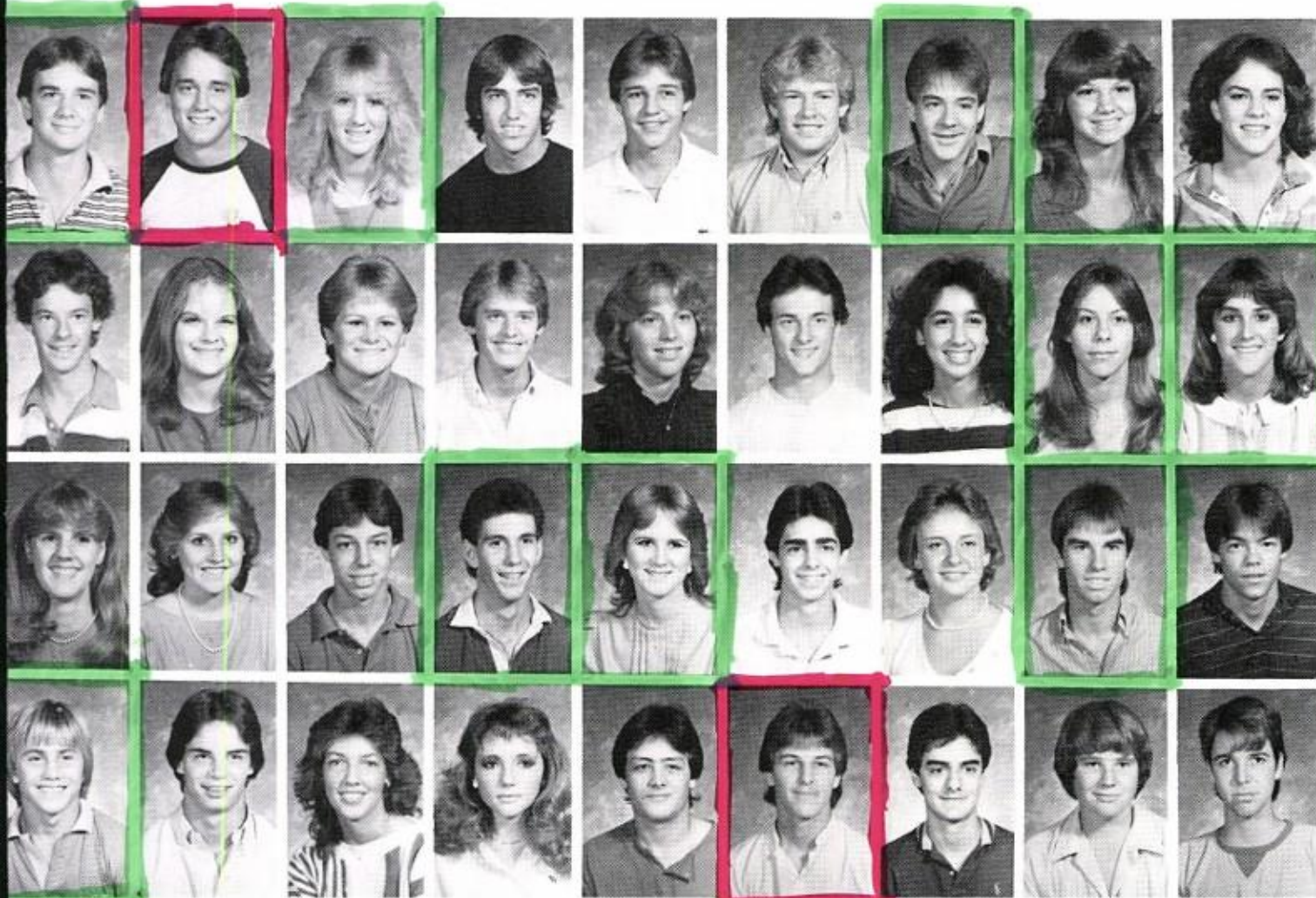
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Karen Palmer
Vijay Paraul





Two to three hours are spent after school each day by football team members as Coach Mike Little looks on while they practice for upcoming games.-
Photo by Kyndal Keyser.

Frantic hall decorating activities were added to by senior Anne Hendrick as she paints a sign for the winning senior hall.-Photo by Jan Lyon.



Paul Partlow
Scott Patterson
Arlene Pearce
Matt Perkins
Keith Perry
Eric Peyton
Brant Phillips
Gina Pickett
Courtney Pierson

I liked me
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JERK!

Thomas Plymale
Lori Pollard
Cindy Precure
Greg Prickril
Laura Pringle
Donny Pyle
Tammy Rahhal
Gina Ramsey
Jill Razez

Kim Reams
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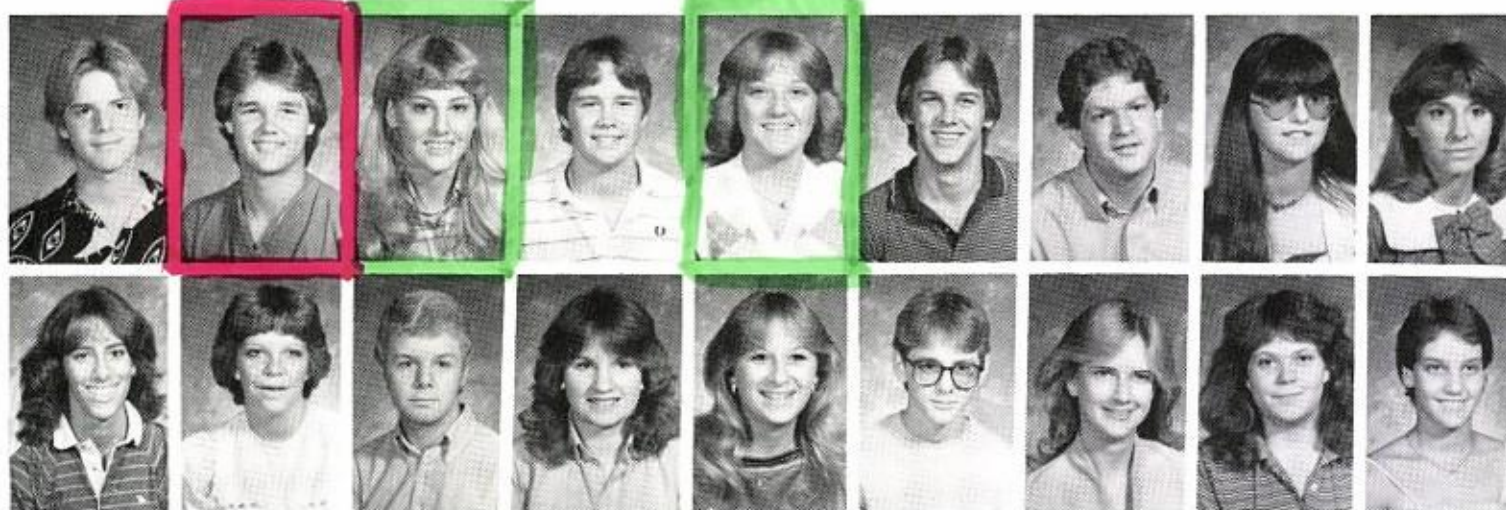
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Jack Savage
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Jill Schneider
Kevin Schuneman
Patty Seabourn
Mike Seagraves
Jeff Shilling
Sherrie Shindler
Stephanie Short

Sherry Shriver
Jean Skarky
Jason Smith
Julia Smith
Kim Smith
Paul Smith
Rena Smith
Traci Smith
Tamara Smithee



Students bought West t-shirts from Ron's Sports World to wear at the Pirate Burial, Shari Day, junior checks the size. -Photo by Bobby Bolles.

Candy bars Doug Monteith, sophomore, sells for money to fund publications to buy photography supplies are worth it to Kelly Knight, junior, to get rid of the sixth hour "munchies". -Photo by Jan Lyon.



Nice TYPING
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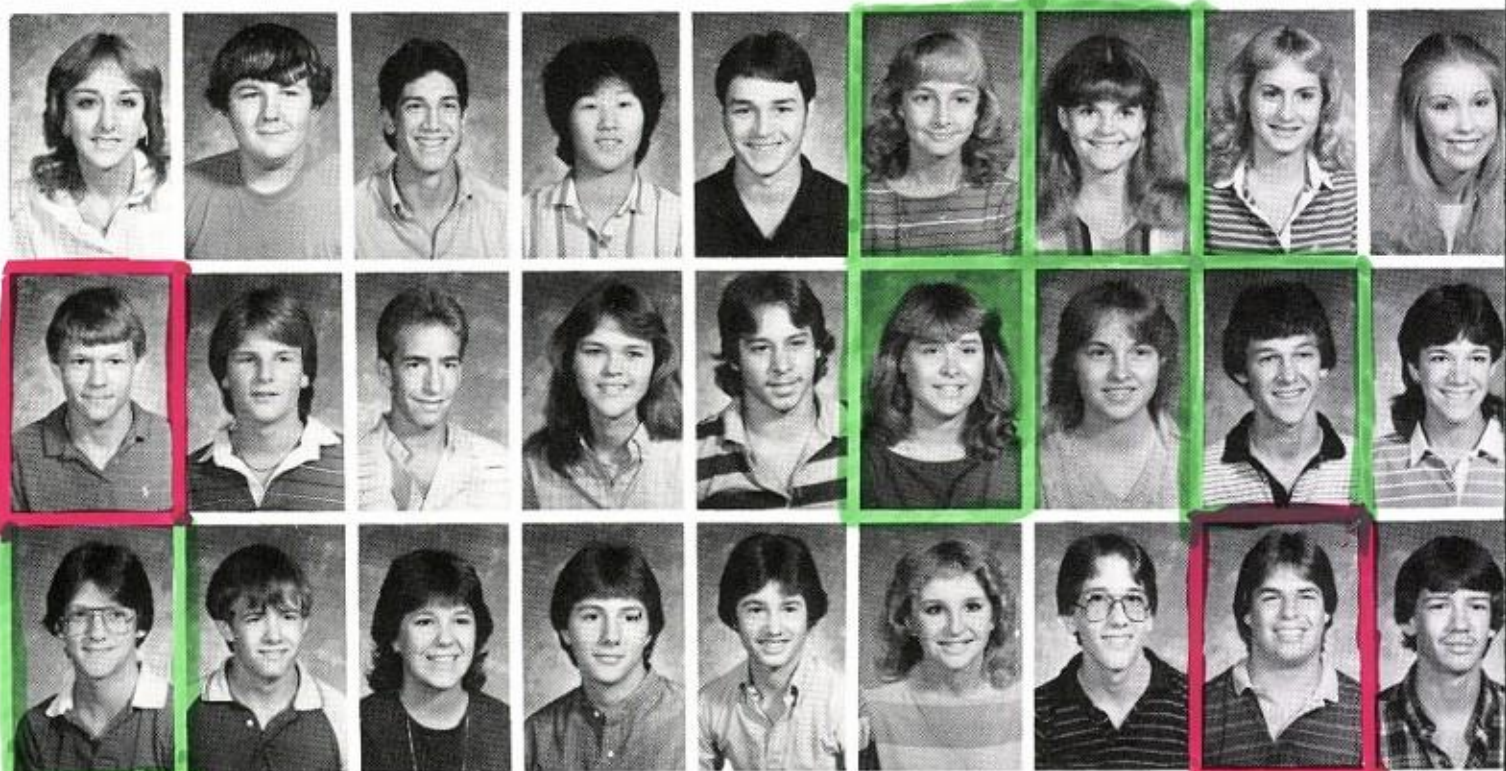
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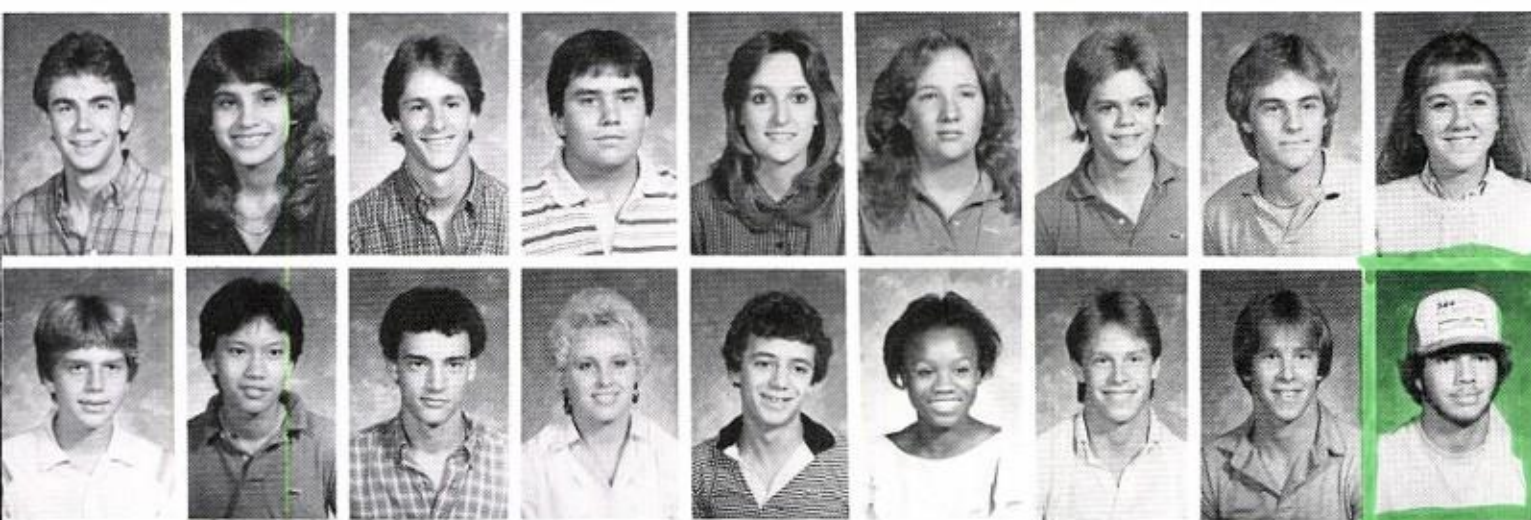
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Linda Thompson
Stuart Thorn
Jerry Thorne
Gabrielle Tidler
Keith Tiller
David Tillery
Kirk Tilley





Jeff Timberlake
Glenna Tipton
Mike Truscott
William Tucker
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Lisa Turner
Sean Van Ryder
Skip Verser
Kristi Vestal

Steve Voehl
Huynh Vu
Bill Walker
Chris Walker
Lyle Walton
Sonja Ward
Garry Watters
Larry Watters
Calvin Watts

STRANGE

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"Dances, concession stand, club dues, games, sports, that's all."

Lisa Judkins-junior

"Spirit stuff and t-shirts are what I'll spend my school related money on."

Sheila Stejskal-junior

"I spend my money on poster board, crepe paper, poster paint, and little odds-and-ends here and there. I will probably spend \$100 or more."

Shannon Cordy-sophomore

"I spend my money on clothes for school, pens and pencils, make-up, hair products, folders, and papers etc. If it's to look good, or to use in school. I'll probably spend about \$50-\$100."

Debbie Milam-junior

"I spend a lot of my money on Pep Club, games, posters, activity passes, and candy, too."

Sandy Ochoa-sophomore

"I'll spend my money on football games, and out-to-eat lunches, I'd save money if I'd eat in the cafeteria, but the food

is terrible. I don't know how much I'll spend this year.

Craig Thomas-junior

Stuart Thorn-junior

"I spend my money on balloons, food, and cloth-

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What kind of school activities do you spend your money on?

"This year I'll spend my money on parking tickets, club dues, and fines on library books."

ing. I'll probably spend \$50 on school related stuff this year."

Janie Houk-junior



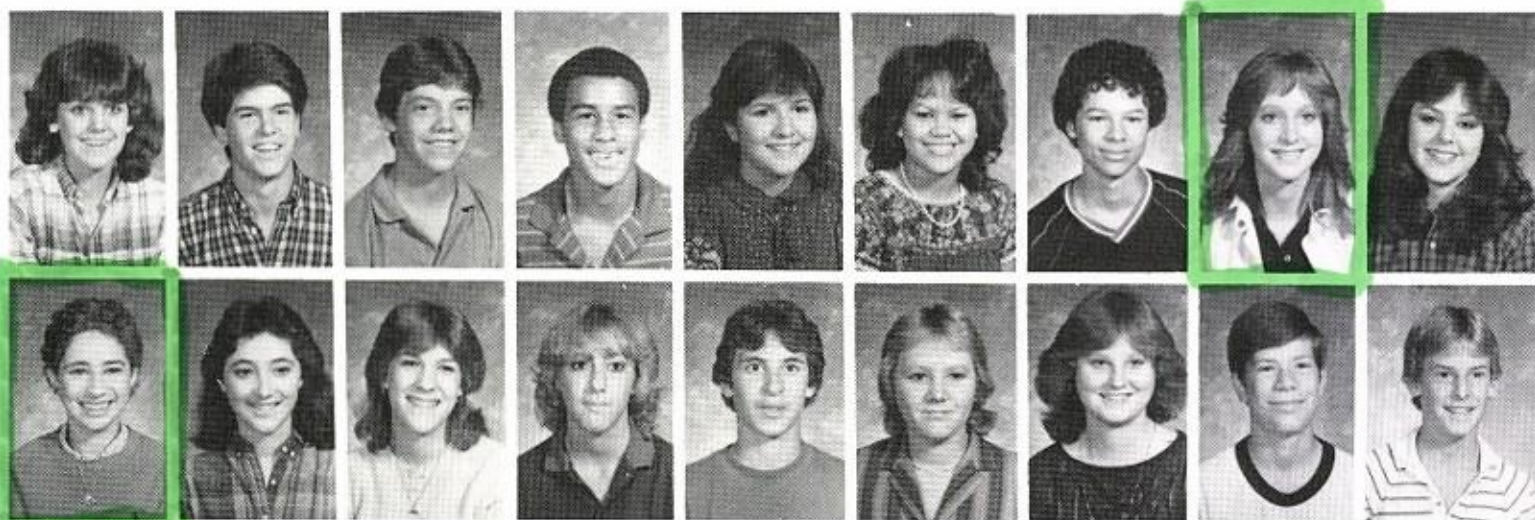
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Andy Beasley
Zack Bechtol



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"O.J. is a feeling people get that makes them feel better about themselves. He also helps the school

"The spirit of winning."
Keith Givens-junior

"An extra something that is there to give your spirit a boost."
Jay Humphreys-sophomore

"He represents the people." If O.J. dies, the people die. If he's there, people will be too."
Skip Verser-junior

"He's a character that represents the common student, but O.J. shows his superiority by keeping the student body together as one."
Kelly Flanagan-senior

"O.J. stands for the

spirit and determination that all Patriots should have. He brings all the students together and makes Putnam West not just another school but a fun place to be."
Kym Meacham-junior

"He is our 'Eye of the Tiger!'"
Tiffany Brauer-sophomore

"He is a symbol of school pride and spirit."
Julie March-junior

"He means school spirit, he is a hero."
Gary Mills-sophomore

What
does
O.J.
mean
to you?

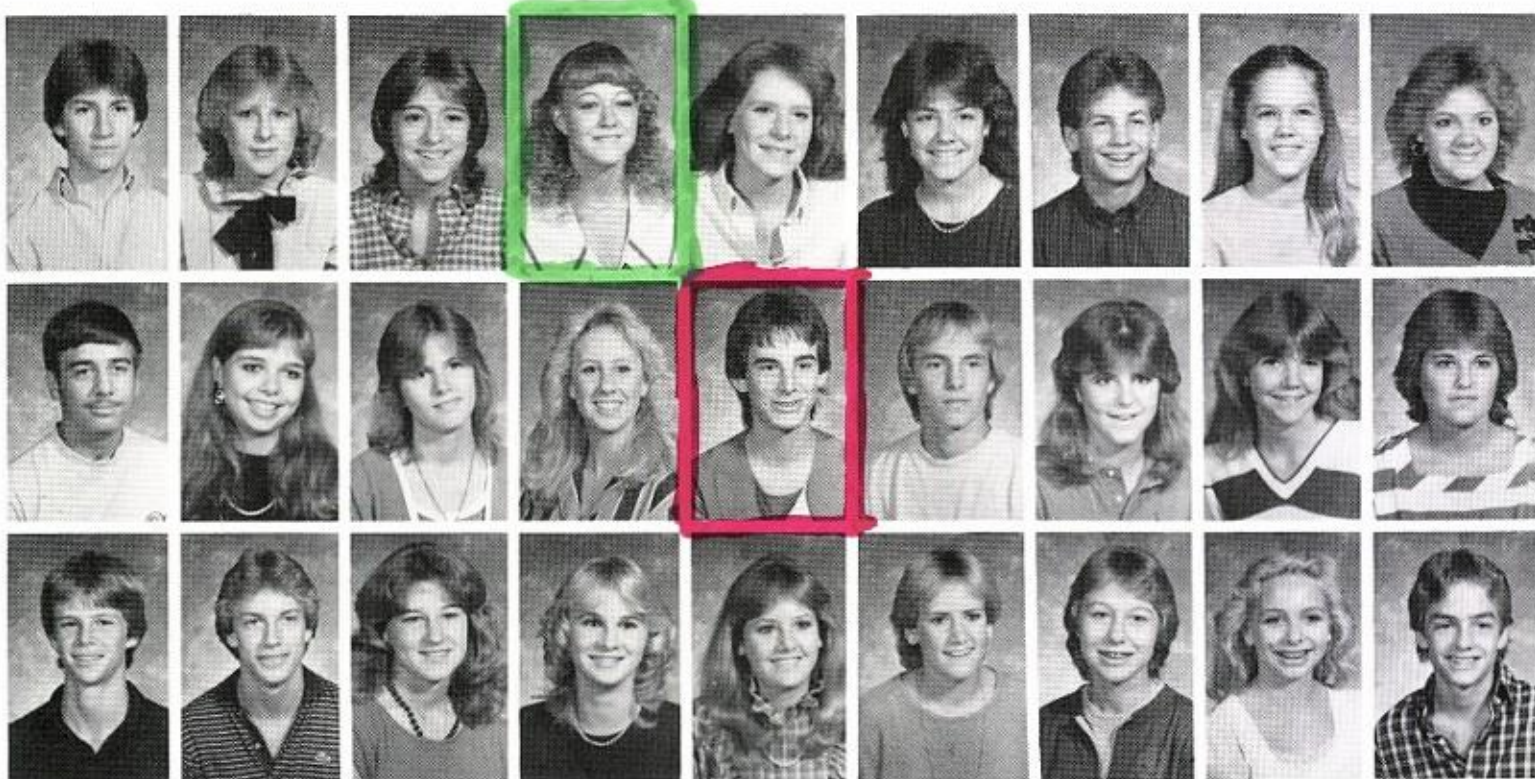
"He symbolizes the spirit and pride of West."
Shanda Simmons-sophomore

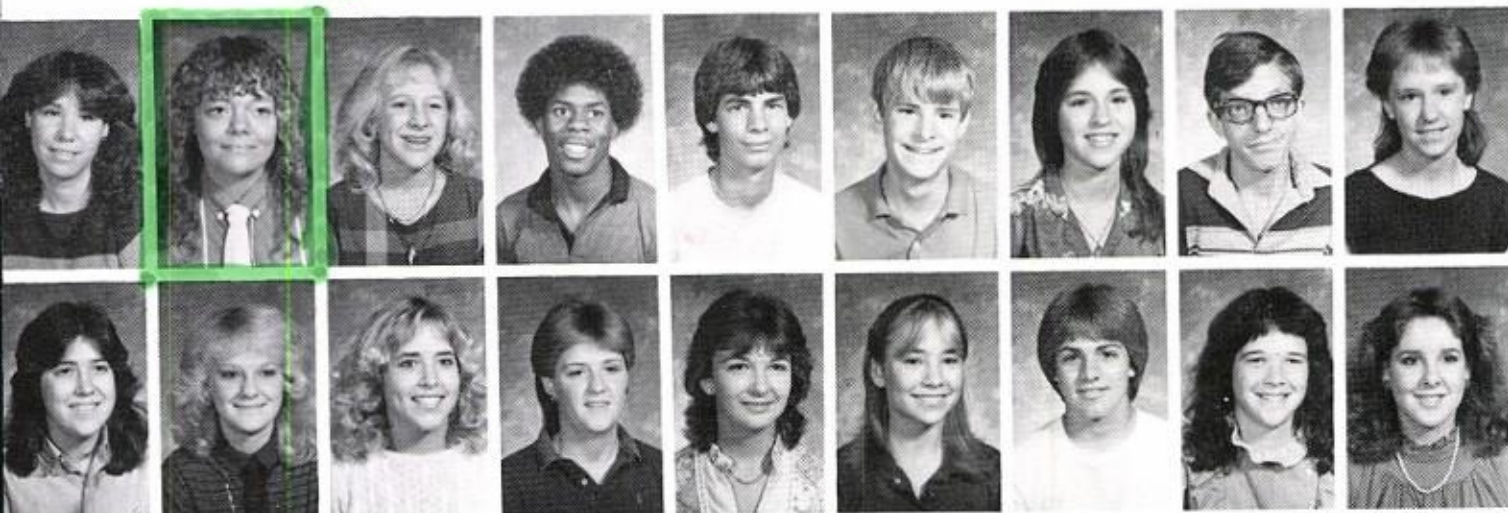
become closer because they all have one thing in common-O.J. . ."
Shad Sanders-sophomore

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Mark Berry
Keli Best
Angie Bock

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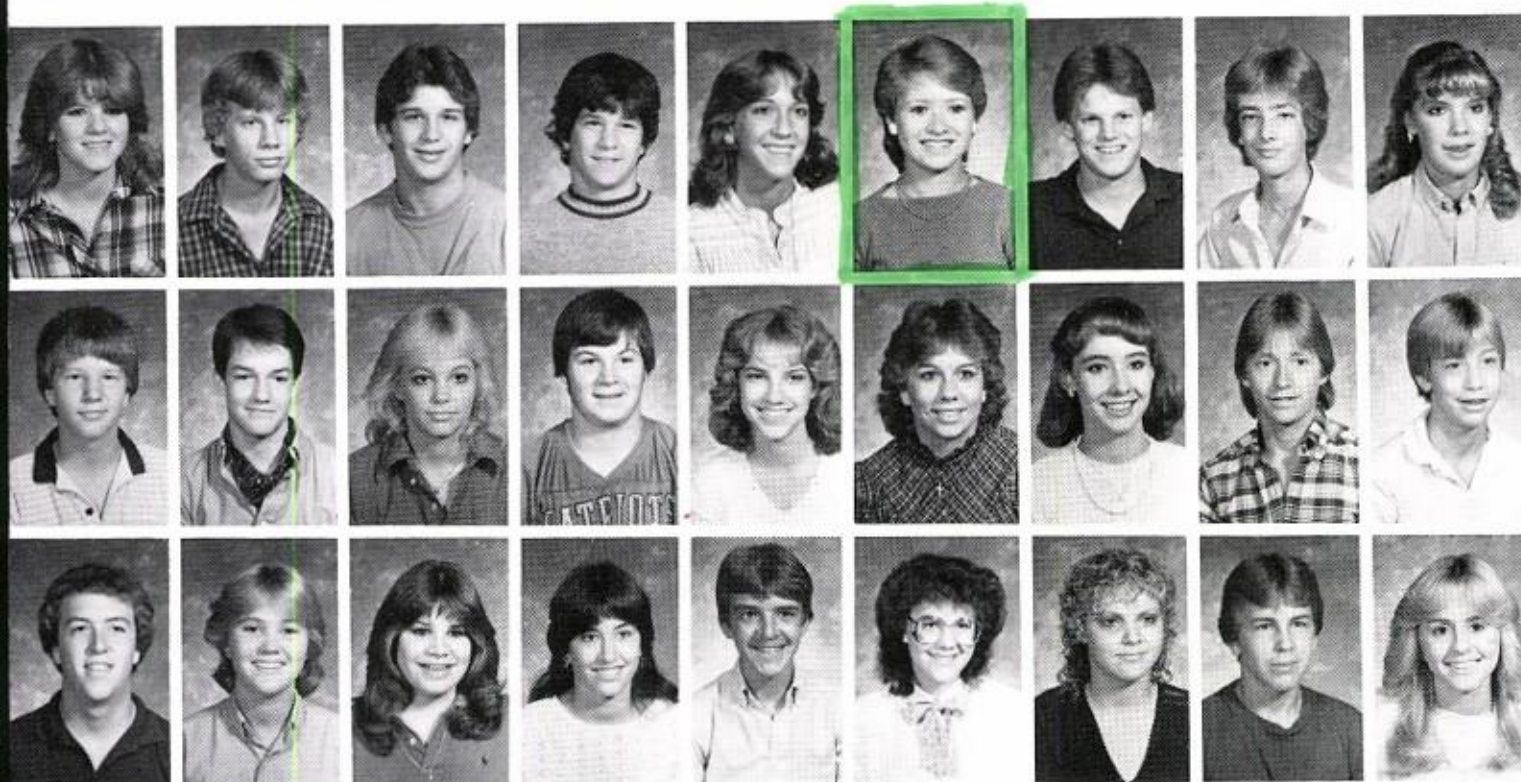
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Teesha Clark



Rocky IV is Rocky 84. O.J. overcomes Putnam City's commercial spokesman Mr. T and his death is proclaimed by senior Roger Oliver as he plays 'Taps' for him at the P.C. Pep/Publications assembly. -
Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Exciting fourth quarter play of the P.C. game brings students onto the field. -*Photo by Jeff Shilling.*



Beckie Clemons
Tim Cobb
Mike Cochran
Jeff Coffey
Christi Collins
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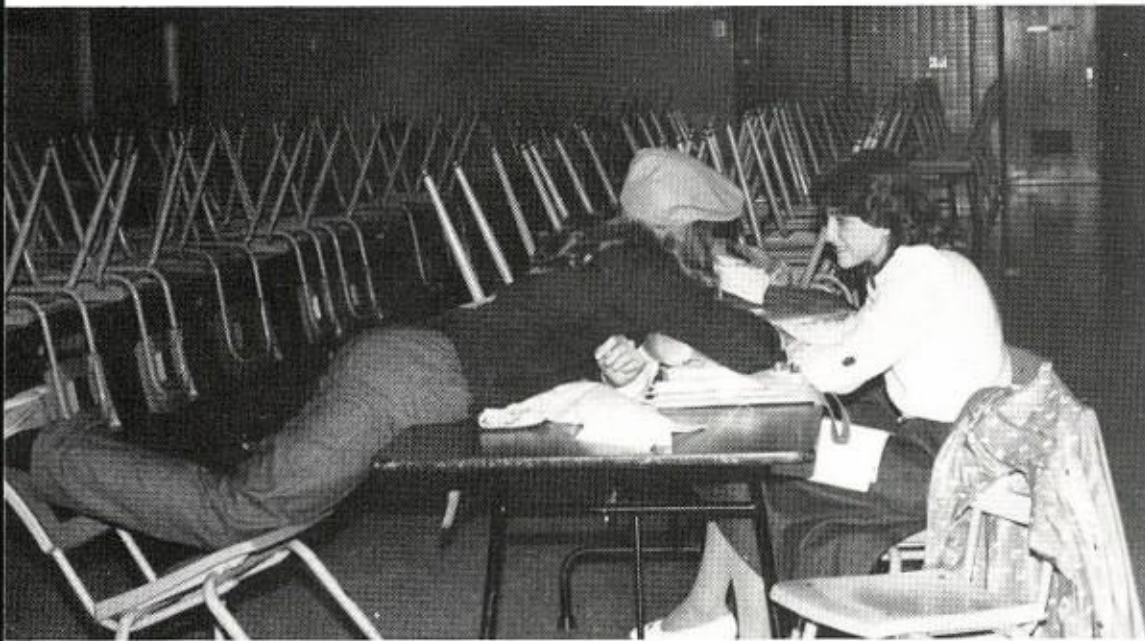
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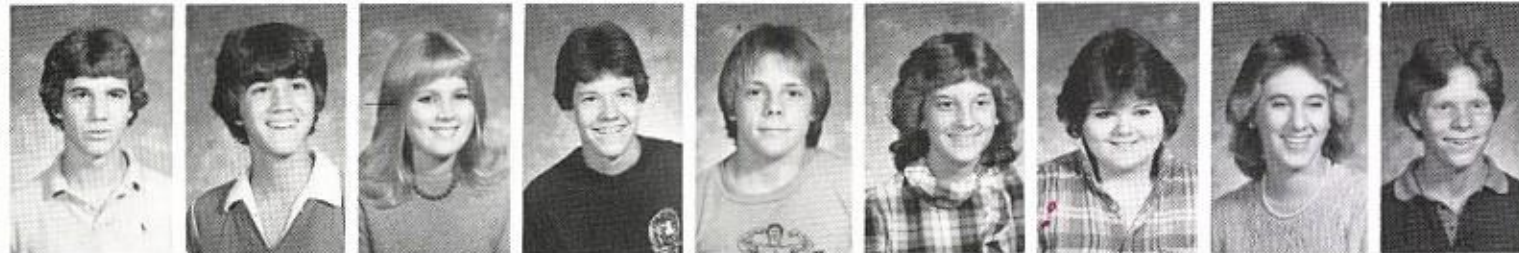
West was worth it enough to chance stealing the street sign at 84th street. Seniors Mike Royce and Mark Sexton try their luck but don't succeed. - Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Friendship makes football worth it to friends Tim Day and Keith Givens, juniors. - Photo by Kyle Kuykendall.

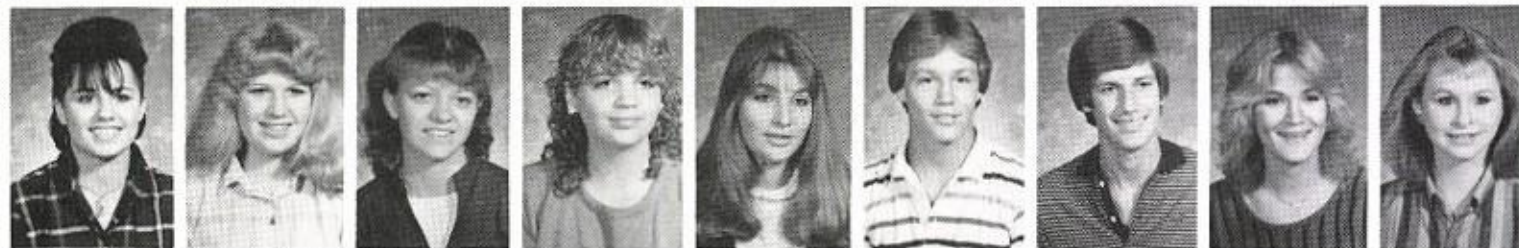
Students found study hall worth taking even though they didn't get a credit for it. Sophomore Michelle Martin helps Julie March, junior, do her geometry homework. - Photo by Jan Lyon.



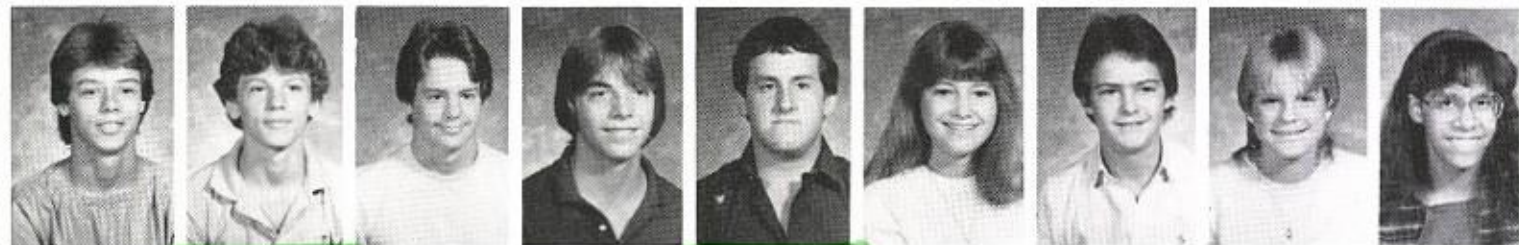
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Koby Ellis
Steve Elmore
Chris Emerson
Amy English
Dina English



Jack English
John Ensey
Randy Erickson
Sean Estes
Brian Evans
Lyric Ewing
Shane Fabian
Alison Faldo
Adrienne Farley



Sherry Farrell
Sheryll Feather
Sharon Feller
Paul Ferguson
Cindy Fernanda
Amy Ferrill
Julie Fetzner
Chris Fike
Michael Fike



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What makes 'West worth it'?

"To me West is worth it because everyone has spirit. It's a lot friendlier than in junior high, people seem to have a closer relationship with each other. The best thing is that everyone is considered a 'Patriot' as a whole, instead of sophomore, junior, or senior."

Shad Sanders-sophomore

"The students that get involved make me want to get involved and go to school."

Crystal Clark-junior

"Everyone seems closer knit and the sophomores

aren't left out, but part of the school."

Jay Humphreys-sophomore

"The school system and the kids that go to school here don't make you feel like an odd ball."

Robin Barber-sophomore

"The way people show pride for the school and the way people at West strive to be the best, is why West is worth it to me."

Shannon Cordy-sophomore

"Because everyone has a lot of pride and school spirit."

Wendy Ramirez-sophomore

"I think meeting all the new and different people from all the other schools and knowing that each year means one less year of school, that is why West is worth it to me."

Amy West-sophomore

"That everyone seems a lot closer and that makes school special."

Shelley Mitchell-sophomore

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"Because I get out of junior high and it's a chance to look closer to graduation. Also, O.J.'s spirit makes us feel like there is something here to keep us going. I look forward to coming every day."

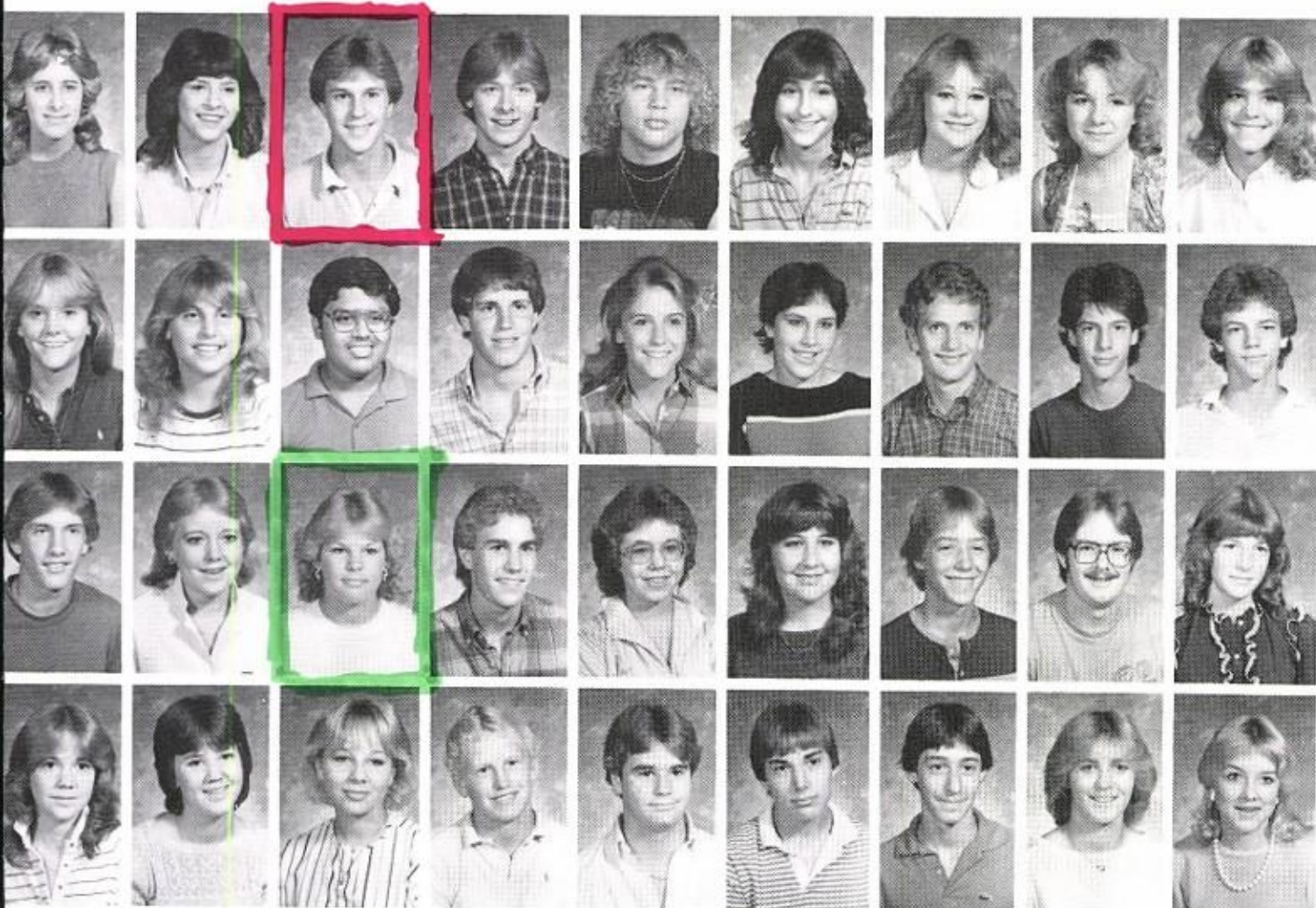
Marcie Harris-sophomore

"I like the different choices of activities."

Shelley Lewis-sophomore

"I think it is neat that all the classes united together to bring back a spirit that only the senior class really knew. The sophomores, and juniors helped bring O.J.'s spirit back under the faith of the seniors. It also shows how much the classes stick with one another."

Lyric Ewing-sophomore



Sharon Fisher
Karla Flynn
Mickey Foree
Robert Foreman
Chance Foster
Suzi Fowler
Lee Franks
Jessica Free
Lisa Freeman

Kim Fulton
Kelly Gattis
Vinu George
Jimmy Gibbs
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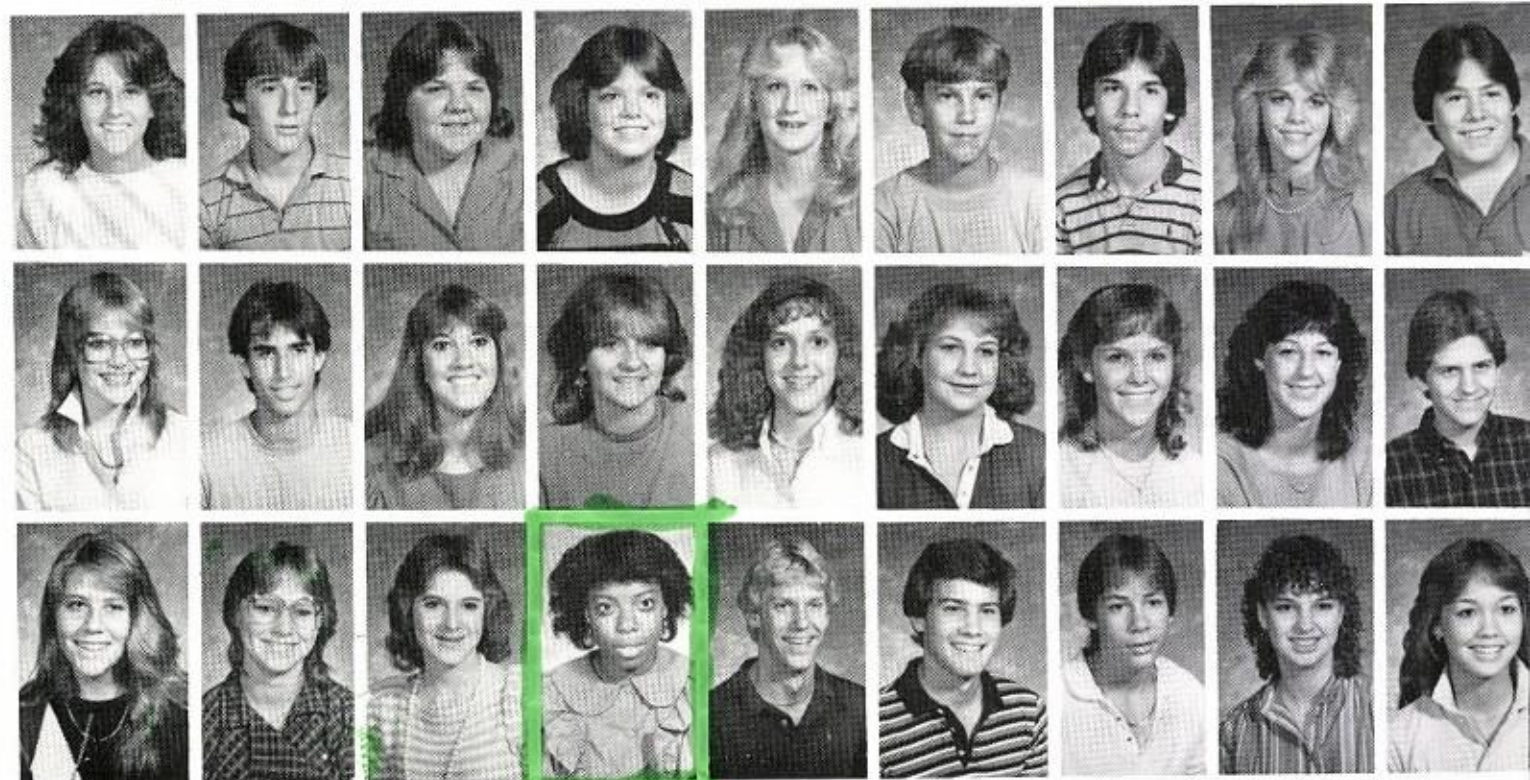
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Darin Haraway
Steven Hardy
Troy Harrel
Deborah Harris
Marcie Harris

Nina Harris
Brian Hart
Patti Hayes
Vicki Headings
Charlene Henley
Matthew Henthorn
Danny Hermida
Christy Hester
Robert Higgins

Michelle Hill
Sean Hill
Debbie Hines
Brenda Hinson
Hollie Hire
Kim Holderby
Desiree Holland
Susan Holley
Travis Holloway

Micki Holmes
Pattie Horne
Dawn Horne
LaTonya Howard
Troy Humphrey
Jay Humphrey
Brent Humphries
Monica Hunter
Kristina Hwang



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“Make the winning touchdown against P.C. when I’m a senior.”

Shawn Collins-sophomore

“I wish to find love and happiness for my life and those around me.”

Sheila Stejskal-junior

“I would want to go climb Mount Everest.”

Shawn Cantrell-sophomore

“I wish that war would be abolished.”

Susan Chastain-junior

“I wish that there would be no violence. I see no reason for people to lower themselves and hurt others to boost their own egos.”

Monica Hunter-sophomore

“That everybody in school could be united and get involved.”

Crystal Clark-junior

“Have the juniors and seniors leave the sophomores alone for a while.”

Koby Ellis-sophomore

“That school would start later so I could sleep in.”

Kim Mills-sophomore

“Take state in football in my senior year.”

Von Ahlefeld-sophomore

“Start on the varsity basketball team this year as a sophomore.”

Jay Humphrey-sophomore

“To become a profes-

sional actress.”

Shanna Chaney-sophomore

“I wish to be happy for the rest of my life.”

Kym Kirby-junior

“Put a cover over the smoking area.”

Robyn Barber-sophomore

“I wish for BM.”

Desiree’ Holland-sophomore

“I wish for Mickey Foree.”

Debbie Harris-sophomore

“I wish for a red Ferrari”

Shanda Simmons-sophomore

“To have all the money

in the world.”

Stephane Hall-sophomore

“I wish for my kids to go to P.C.W.”

Julie Eselin-junior

“To have an indefinite number of wishes.”

Dennis Morris-junior

“To have world wide peace.”

Bruce Oldham-junior

“That everybody would live together peacefully.”

Greg Prickri!-junior

“To have seven more wishes.”

Clifton Sisk-junior

“To get a brand new 1984 Camero.”

Lesa Tabor-junior

“To have a perfect life.”

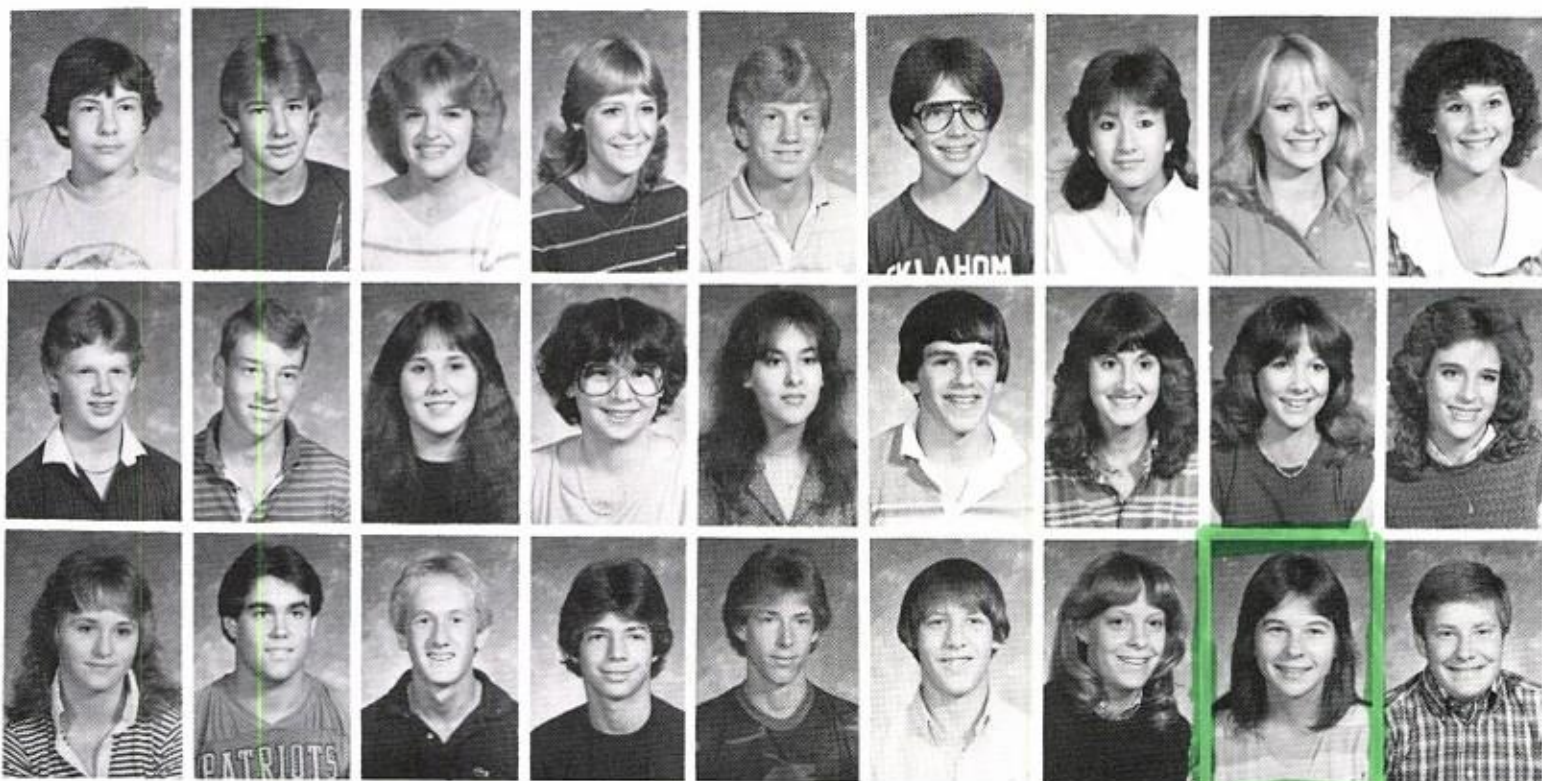
Andy Beasley-sophomore

“To have a million dollars.”

Kim Borunda-sophomore

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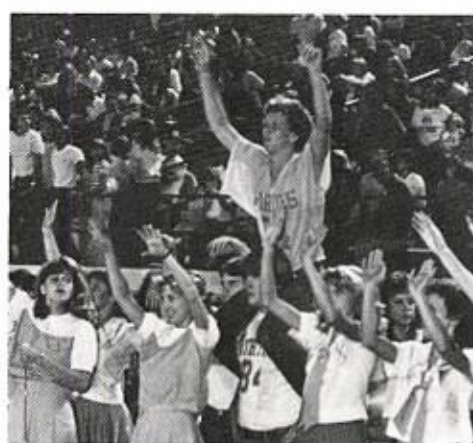
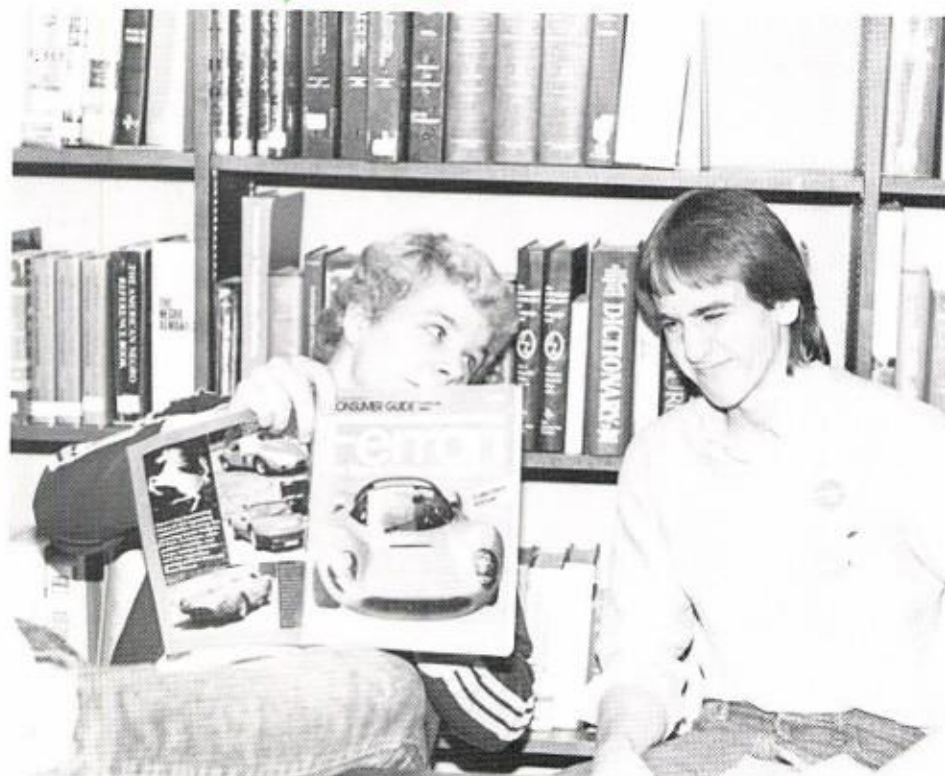
If
you had
one wish,
what would
it be?



Tommy Irvin
Craig Jack
Dayna Jackson
Susan Jackson
Daryle Johnson
Johnny Johnson
Kim Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Sherri Johnson

Tom Johnson
Jay Jones
Lori Jones
Michella Jones
Stephanie Jung
Brian Kelley
Stacey Kellogg
Jenny Kendall
Sharla Kendall

Tracy Kimball
Brad King
Brian King
Todd Kinney
Larry Kirby
Chris Klingler
Kelley Knapp
Doreen Knight
Robert Knight



"Dream on!" says, Clay Hassell, junior, to junior Jason Smith as he takes a few minutes to show off a picture of the Ferrari he hopes to own someday. -Photo by Jay Joyner.

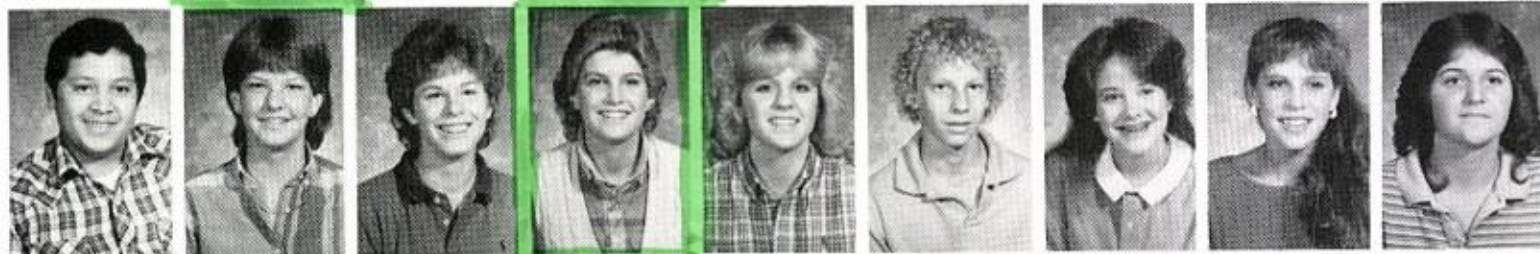
Fans get ready to rush the field following the victory over Putnam City. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Winning touchdown is cheered by junior Howard Lorey at the Moore game. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

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Dalan Larason
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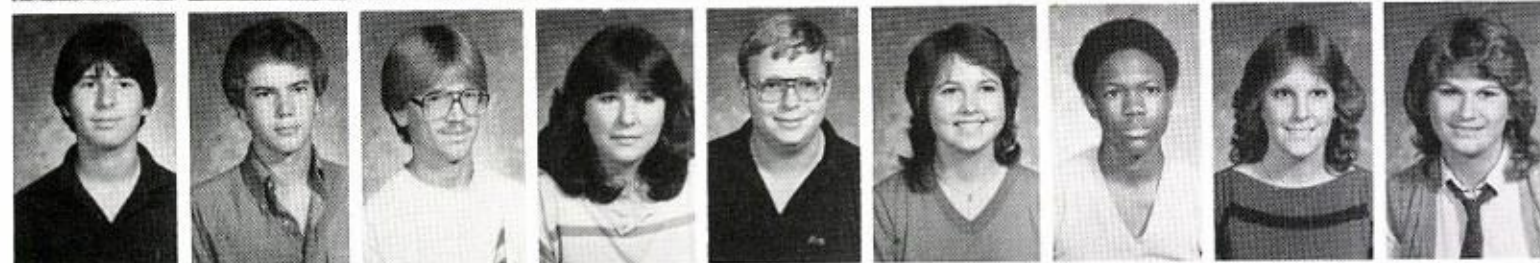
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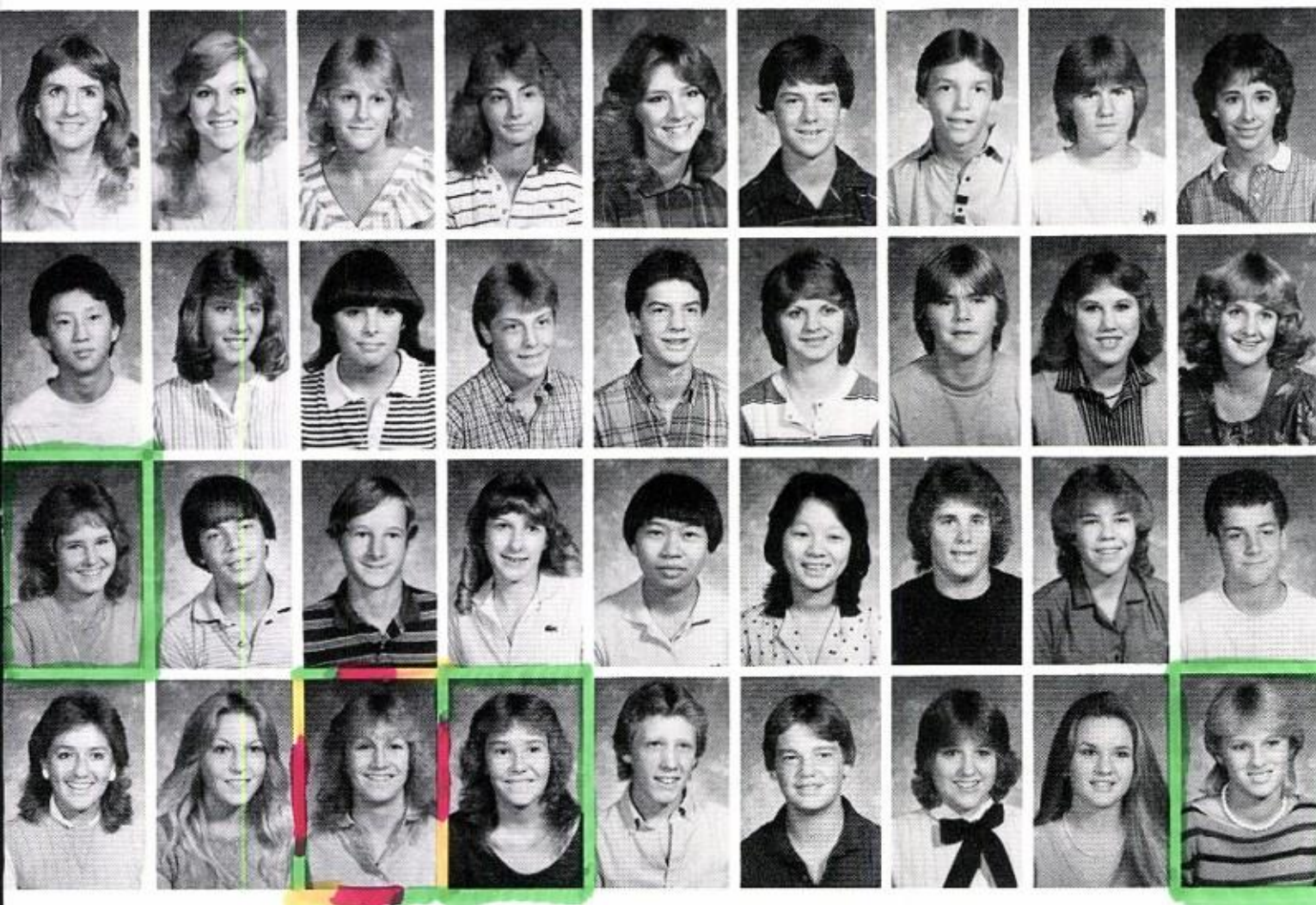
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Marc McCormick
Janelle McCoy
Sean McCoy
Trudy McCrary
Jeannie McEver



Third place trophies in Ballroom Dancing are captured by Darrin Fernandez, junior, and Dee Dee DeVore, sophomore, in New York City. They spent at least two and one half days practicing for competition. -Photo by Tracey Deathe

Angie Terry's grandfather, Steve Maggard, is helped by senior Margeret O'Connor at the Western Oaks Health Care Center. -Photo by Tracey Deathe





Sherry McGarraugh
Jana McKinnon
Stacy McVay
Jamie Meador
Neeley Meador
Brad Mell
Todd Miller
Gary Mills
Kim Mills

Bill Min
Shelley Mitchell
Pam Molinsky
Blair Monroe
Doug Monteith
Dina Moon
Andy Morris
Paige Morris
Susan Muller

Shelly Munch
Steven Murray
David Mutz
Amy Nease
Ngoc Ngo
Ma Nhung
Matt Nicksch
Nancy Noyce
Delaine O'Berg

Sandy Ochoa
Lisa Olivier
Larri Osborne
Tarri Osborne
Casey Owens
Jim Partlow
Mary Passage
Mickie Peak
Marla Pearce

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"Work at W.O. Health Care Center or go riding around with friends."
Susan Huddleston-junior

"Practice basketball all night,"
Chris Emerson-sophomore

"Go to sleep for an hour or two, then get up and eat."
Eric Caudell-junior

"Football practice and shoot pool."
Daryle Johnson-sophomore

"Play pool, football, and run track."
Rodney Norred-junior

"Go to my friend's house and eat then I go home and sleep."
Kim Fulton-sophomore

"I watch television, go shopping sometimes, go home with people, and sometimes I go do things for Pep Club."
Suzi Fowler-sophomore

"Sleep, watch T.V., and goof around."
Kim Mills-sophomore

"I watch Little House on the Prairie, and sometimes The Walton's."
Amy English-sophomore

"Practice football."
Matt Nicksch-sophomore

"Recuperate after basketball practice, eat dinner, and talk on the phone."
Jay Humphreys-sophomore

I work out at International or I take a nap."
Carmen Morrell-junior

"Party, pig out, and work."
Peter Coates-junior

"Dee Dee DeVore and I go to her mom's dance studio and practice for the '84 U.S. Ballroom Championship, and when I'm not practicing, I am playing soccer or baseball."
Darrin Fernandez-junior

"Doing housework, talking on the phone and spending time with my nieces."
Shannon Cordy-sophomore

"Chase girls."
Shawn Collins-sophomore

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How
do you
spend your
after school
hours?

"Some days after school I go to work. If I don't go to work, I go home and watch T.V. Sometimes I go out with friends to different places."
Michelle Adair-junior

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“Shave the teachers’ heads!”
Peter Coats-junior

“People should get more involved, not just with their friends, but trying to get to know everybody.”
Shannon Cordy-sophomore

“If you don’t wear an Izod or a Polo, you are rejected. I wish we could accept people for who they are not what they look like.”
Crystal Clark-junior

“Put some more good-looking guys in the school.”
Tara Brown-sophomore

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If you could change one thing about school what would it be?

“Change the dress code.”
Robin Lovelady-sophomore

“Move K hall indoors. Or at least put a roof over it.”
Barnie Martons-sophomore

“Have as much spirit and good feelings around as possible.”
Sheila Stejkal-junior

“Put a Jacuzzi in the courtyard.”
Carla Morrell-junior

“Change the grading scale.”
Matt Bradley-junior

“I think they should update the rules and regulations.”
Michele Hill-junior

“I think we should have a student lounge in this school.”
Rhonda Norris-junior

“We need bigger weight lifting rooms.”
Jimmy O’Neil-junior

“I think we should have

a line of restaurants in front of the school so that the people that don’t have cars can go someplace else besides the cafeteria to eat.”

Grant Rosenbaum-sophomore

“I think we should say the Pledge of Allegiance in school, because we should respect our country cause we’re free.”
Kyndal Keysar-junior

“I wish we we’re able to bring chips and cokes into the classrooms. Cause sometimes you’re not done with your lunch.”
Debbie Harris-sophomore

“I think we should have less requirements for us to graduate. I think we’re learning enough.”
Veronica Lieber-sophomore

Diedra Pendarvus
Susan Pendergraf
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Ben Pennock
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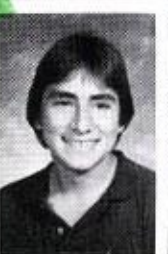
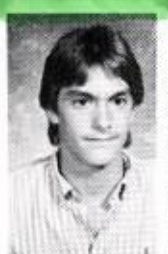
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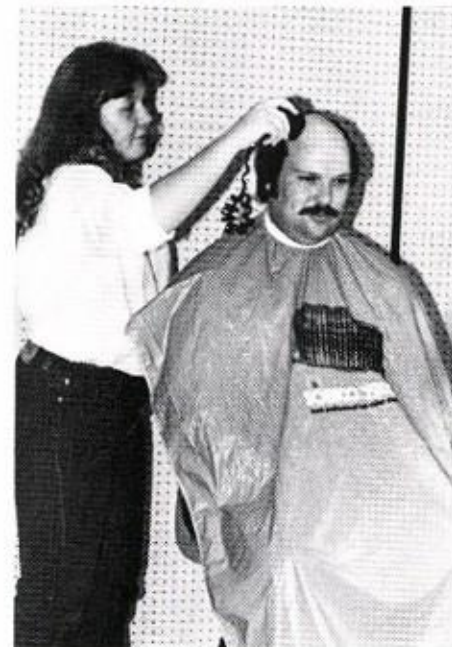
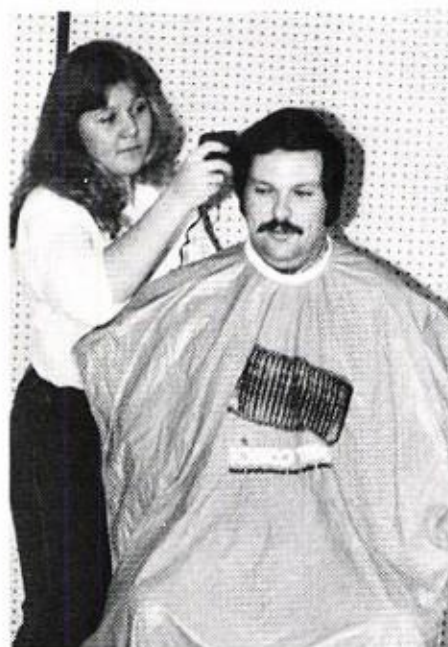
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Bobby Ryland
John Sanchez
Doug Sanders





"Who can it be now?" Mrs. Judy Lloyd, counselor, dresses up on New Wave Day, Sink the Pirates Week, Sept. 28, 1983.-Photo by Tracey Deathe.

New looks for teachers, including shaved heads! Vernon Carey, vocal music instructor gets his head shaved by Cyndee Ives.-Photo by Tracey Deathe.



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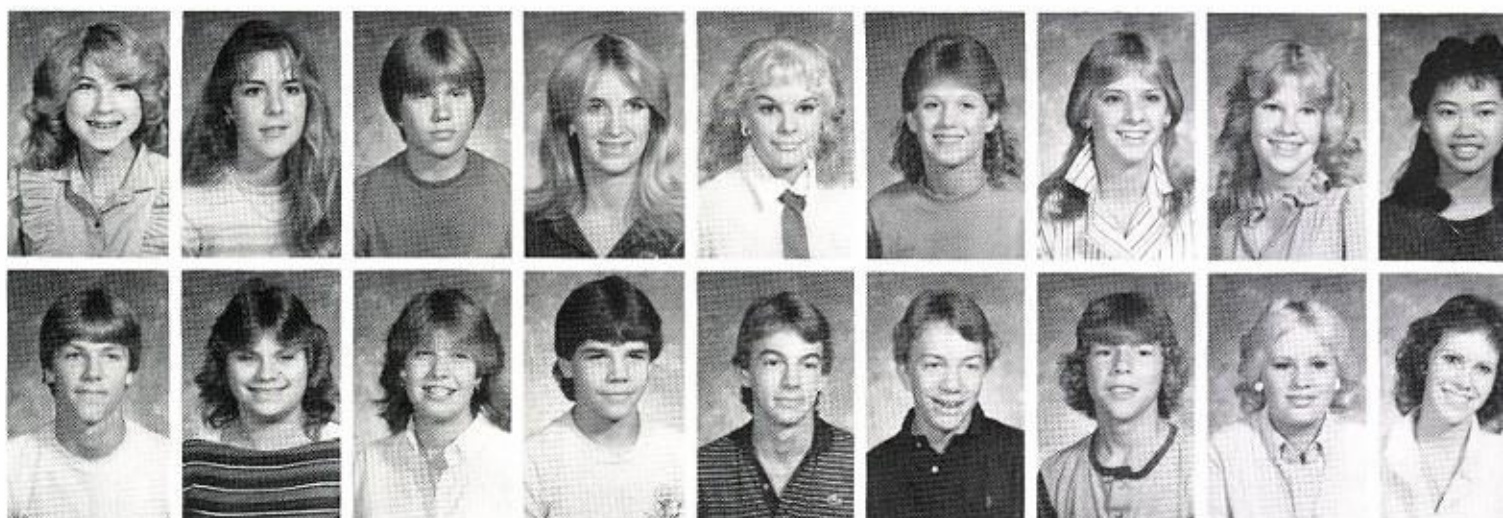
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John Spooner
Amy Stacy
John Stacy
Russ Ann Stacy
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Matt Stephens
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Angie Stewart
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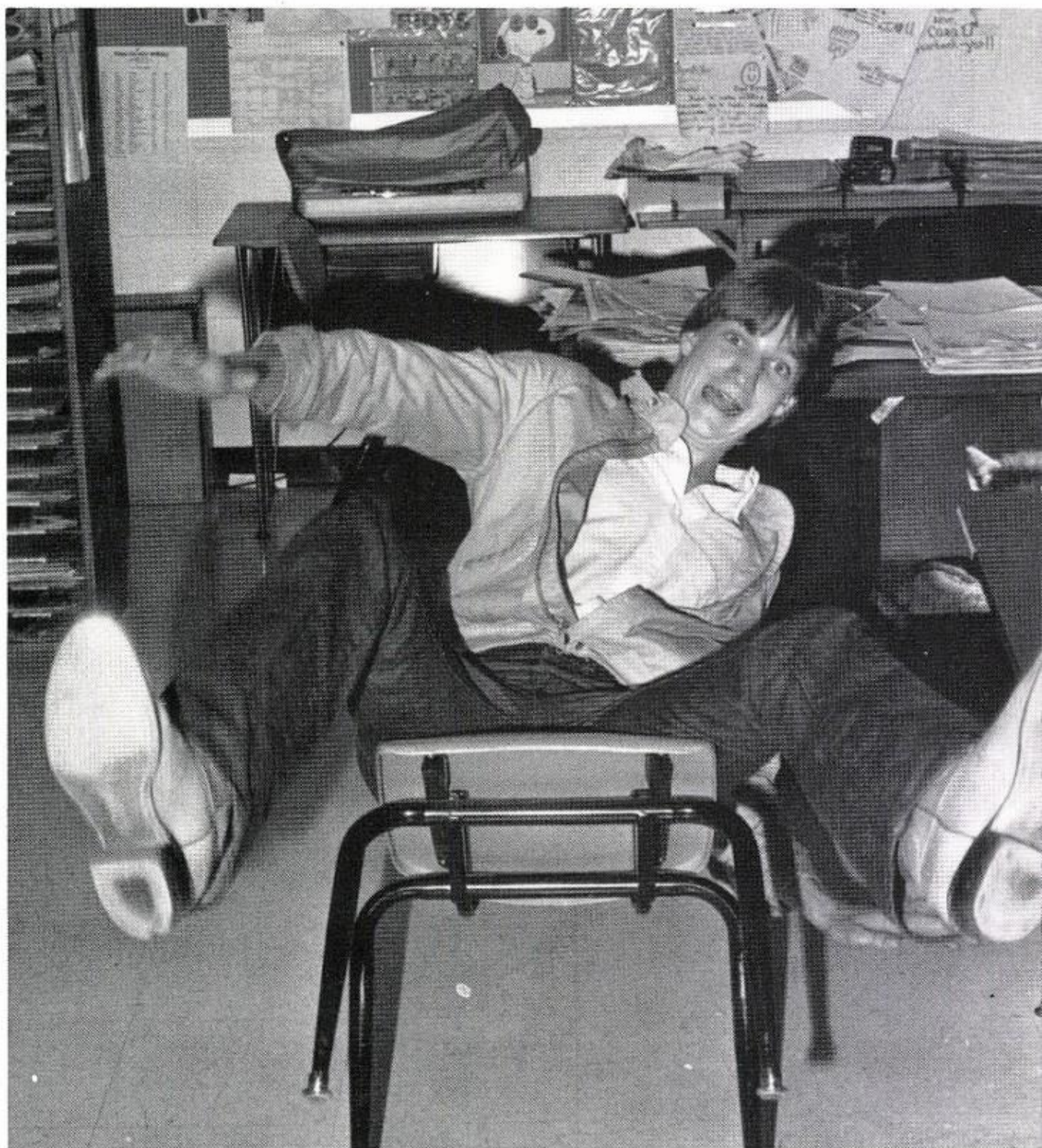
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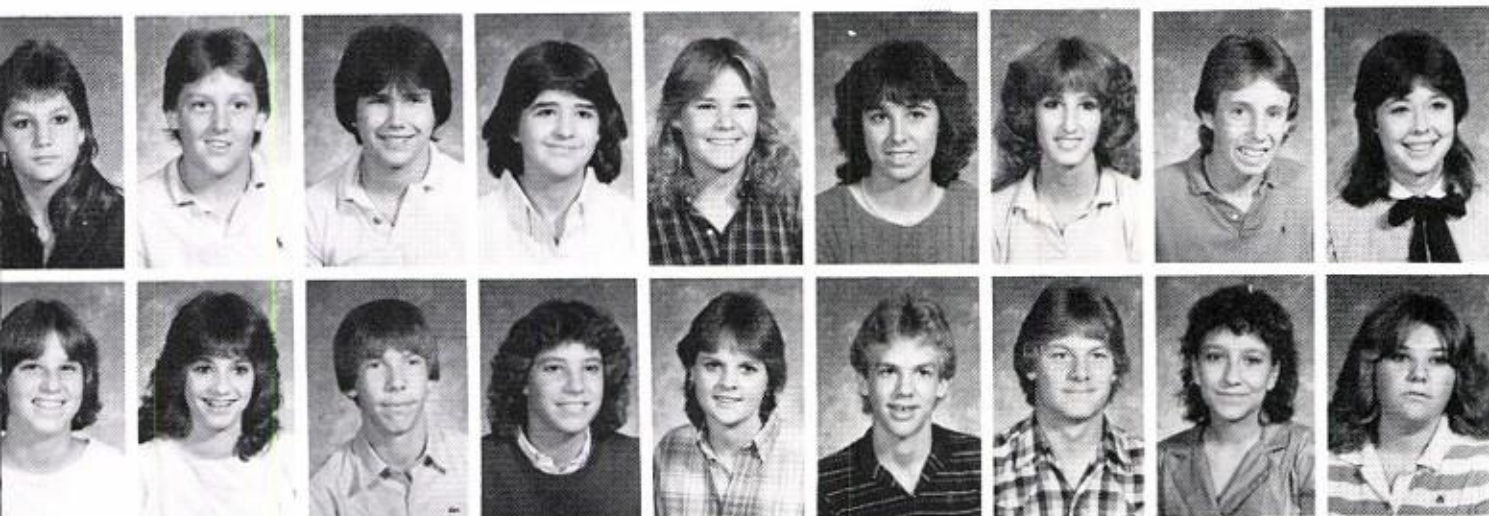
Caught in the act, senior Drew Dozier is trying to finish last night's homework of bracketing photos while photography teacher, Ms. Patty Miller looks on. -Photo by Bob Lemon.

While rocking on the hind legs of a chair, junior Michael Watts learns that falling over is more embarrassing than it is painful. -Photo by Drew Dozier.



Brenda VanHauvart
Kim Varner
Rona Vaughn
Sara Vincent
Shawn Waldon
David Walker
Robin Walker
Rusty Wallin
Brian Ward





Julie Ward
Mike Waters
Jerry Welch
Amy West
Stacy West
Tina Wheeler
Kelli Whetstone
Chris White
Kathy White

Shelli White
Jody Whitesell
Tim Wilcox
Kelly Williams
Linda Williams
Randy Willingham
Emmett Willis
Tracy Wingfield
Robin Wood

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"When Norma Laverde and I were shoe-polishing Ron Northcutt's car in front of the bank he works at, his car alarm suddenly went off and people came running out of the bank to see the action."

Gina Lord-junior

"When Shannon Cordy dropped my tray at lunch and laughed as mashed potatoes ran down my leg. Twenty minutes later I fell down the stairs in front of a bunch of observing seniors."

Shelley Lewis-sophomore

"Pam Kitchell tripped me in the library and I fell flat on my face. She laughed so hard she wet her pants!"

Carla Morrell-junior

"I was very embarrassed when I was walking around the corner and ran

right into a brick wall."

Laura Roberson-sophomore

"I was at a formal awards banquet when I got up to accept an award. It wasn't until I got to the stand when I discovered my napkin had been clinging to my dress half way up there."

Diana Vovk-senior

"During opening night of a play last year, while on stage, I was accidentally hit in the face by a fellow actress. My eyes watered, my nose began to bleed, and for a second I couldn't remember where I was. I quickly came back to reality and took advantage of the situation by fitting it into my character."

Michelle Martin-sophomore

"I was at band practice on the football field one morning, I dropped my flag and when I bent to pick it up, my jeans split right in the rear."

Jan Lyon-junior

"On the way back from State softball tournament, we opened all the windows on the bus and initiated sophomores Sara Vincent and Sandy Ochoa by stripping them down and giving their clothes to Coach Heath in the front of the bus."

Beth Northcutt-junior

in first hour. I was in a really deep sleep when the bell rang to go to second hour. Thinking it was my alarm and wanting to turn it off, I reached over and hit the girl next to me on the head."

Grant Gocke-sophomore

"When I was competing

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What's the most embarrassing thing you have seen or done?

Kelly Knight-junior

"I was at a friend's house, and trying hard to impress him. As I was driving away, I backed straight into a tree."

Julie March-junior

It was during nine week testing when I fell asleep

in a wet bike competition and I fell off, I got back on but my bathing suit top didn't."

Too embarrassed to say my name-junior

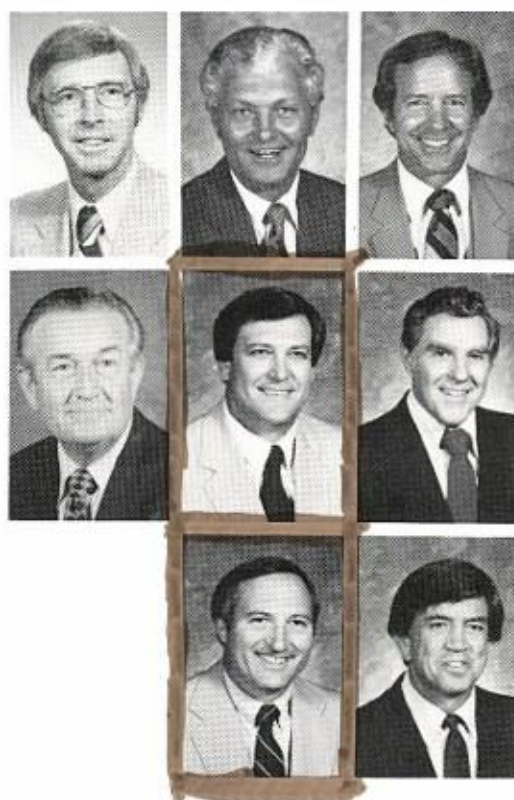
"I have never been embarrassed, I am near perfect."

David Ellis-junior



Derek Wooley
Troy Word
Rick Yoesting
Cindy Zinn

Mr. Ralph Downs-Superintendent
Mr. Jim Hamilton-Deputy Superintendent
Dr. Harold Greenwood-Assistant Superintendent



Dr. Lederle Scott-Assistant Superintendent
Mr. Gary Webb-Principal
Mr. Jack Dees-Assistant Principal

Mr. Don Faubion-Assistant Principal
Mr. Jerry Rickerts-Assistant Principal



M-M-M Good. On Appreciation Day Student Council members presented cupcakes to the faculty and administration. Principal Gary Webb munches the cupcake he received during second hour.-Photo by Bobby Bolles.



O.J. jury members are presented to the school during the Publications-Pep Assembly by Principal Gary Webb.-Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Putnam City School Board members are from left, Dr. Don Blackerby, president; Dick Click, Shirley Rolston, Lee Mason, clerk; Joyce Cordum, and Pat Henderson.





COUNSELORS: Mrs. Pat Green-Head Counselor; Mrs. Mary Ann Gardner-Counselor; Mrs. Judy Loyd-Counselor. **SUPPORT PERSONNEL:** Mrs. Mary Arnold-Librarian Secretary; Mrs. Lou Baker-Nurse; Mrs. Jeanette Carroll-Librarian Secretary; Mrs. Laura Cutter-Purchasing Secretary;

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Mrs. Mary Norris-Librarian Secretary; Mrs. Norma Ownbey-Principal's Secretary; Mrs. Carol Cain-Head Cafeteria; Mrs. Shirley Day; Mrs. Carla Dixon; Mrs. Mary Owens; Mrs. Mary Sylvester-Head Custodian.

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student body.
Mr. Mike Little

"The spirit comes and goes. There have been peaks and valleys. One thing that pleases me now is that the spirit seems higher than in past years.

Mr. Bobbie Loper

"The students used to be for the school and all the activities, then they were for themselves and what they could get. Now they're for the school once again."

Mrs. Paulette Groves

"At first the spirit was really high, then it increased. Then we lost it until this year."

Mrs. Barbara Matlock

"When I taught here the first time, West was a brand new school and school spirit was terrific. When I returned about four years ago I was truly surprised at how low morale was. I was disappointed that spirit had dropped so low. This year we're on the way back up again and it's great to be a part of a school with such spirit."

Mrs. Beverly Mills

"It's gone down since I first started teaching. Now it's completely reversed and it's on the way back up."

Mr. Jim Cornelius

"There is much more

spirit at West than there was four years ago when I came. It seemed like there was spirit only when we were winning in sports. This year the spirit is a different kind.

Ms. Kim Creech

"The students, faculty and administration have exhibited more excitement and enthusiasm this year as compared with previous years. I feel that a noticeable improvement in attitude can be seen throughout our entire school at all levels of operation."

Mrs. Merlynn Nelson

"This year there is less emphasis on class competition and more on 'West is One'. I believe we have more pride and spirit because of this. We need more doing and caring about the whole school and not small groups, or cliques."

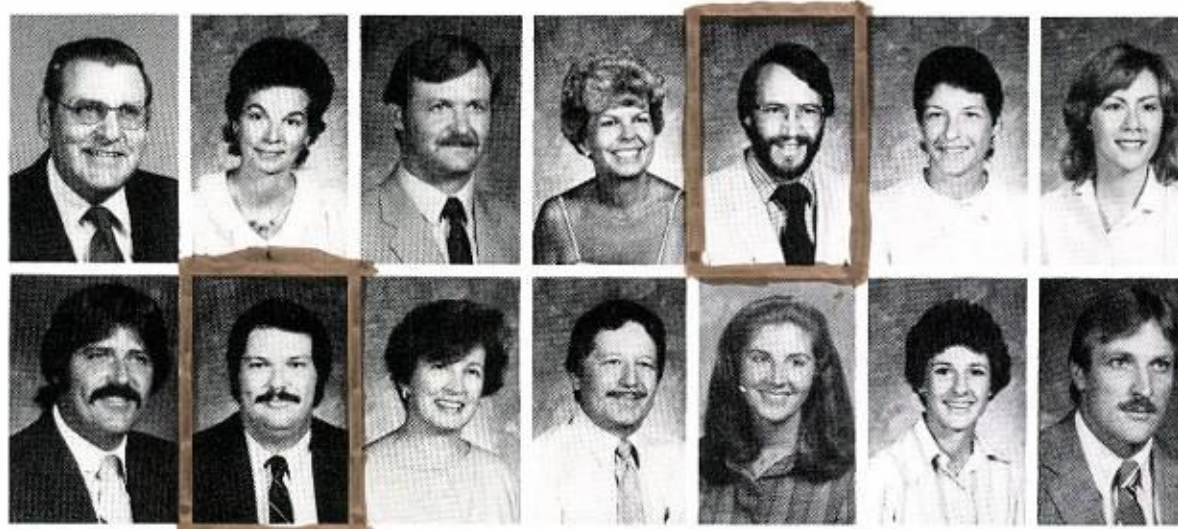
Mrs. Mary O'Daniel

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How has
the spirit
of West
changed
to you?

Mr. Bob Anderson-Physiology, Biology I; **Mrs. Phyllis Armstrong**-Biology I, Horticulture, Alternative Center; **Mr. Ron Arndt**-Drivers Education, Sports; **Mrs. Martha Baxter**-Developmental Reading II, IV, Grammar and Composition; **Mr. Marty Bernich**-Commercial Art, Ceramics, Crafts, Drawing, Painting, Art Club Sponsor; **Mrs. Linda Bowling**-French I, II, III, Study Hall, French Club Sponsor; **Mrs. Jan Bradley**-Drama I, II, III, IV, Speech and Debate, Stagecraft, National Forensic League Sponsor.

Mrs. Jim Brown-Geography, American History, Sports; **Mr. Vernon Carey**-Girls Glee Club, Westaires, Music Theory, Encore; **Mrs. Mary Ellen Chiles**-English IV, Honors English IV; **Mr. Jim Cornelius**-Driver Education; **Ms. Kim Creech**-Algebra I, Geometry; **Mrs. Susie Dansereau**-Spanish I, II, III, IV; **Mr. Bob Diefenderfer**-American History, Careers, Sports, Fellowship of Christian Athletes Sponsor.



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teach.”
Ms. Marty Olinger

“I enjoy teaching be-

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What makes
teaching at
West
worth it to
you?

“I love being involved with the students, both in class and outside activities. I love the subject I

cause I like the subject I teach and I like being involved with students. I have taught at junior

highs in Putnam City and for me ‘West is Best’. The over-all atmosphere of the administration and faculty is very professionally oriented and many students take math because they want to, not because they have to.”

Mrs. Judy Jolliff

“My students come back and tell me I’ve succeeded in teaching them and that they are not having trouble with college. It’s not the money, it’s the students.”

Mr. Wayne Morgan

“Staying until 8:30 or 9:00 at night, or working Saturdays, doesn’t seem worth it at the time, but

when I see a newspaper come out, or the completed yearbook at the end of the year, I look back on all the work and realize that it was all worth it to me.”

Ms. Patty Miller

“If I look for a bright spot or at least one positive reaction, no matter how large or small, it makes each day worth while. The cooperative efforts of many staff members working together as well as the pleasant physical atmosphere at West are simply a plus.”

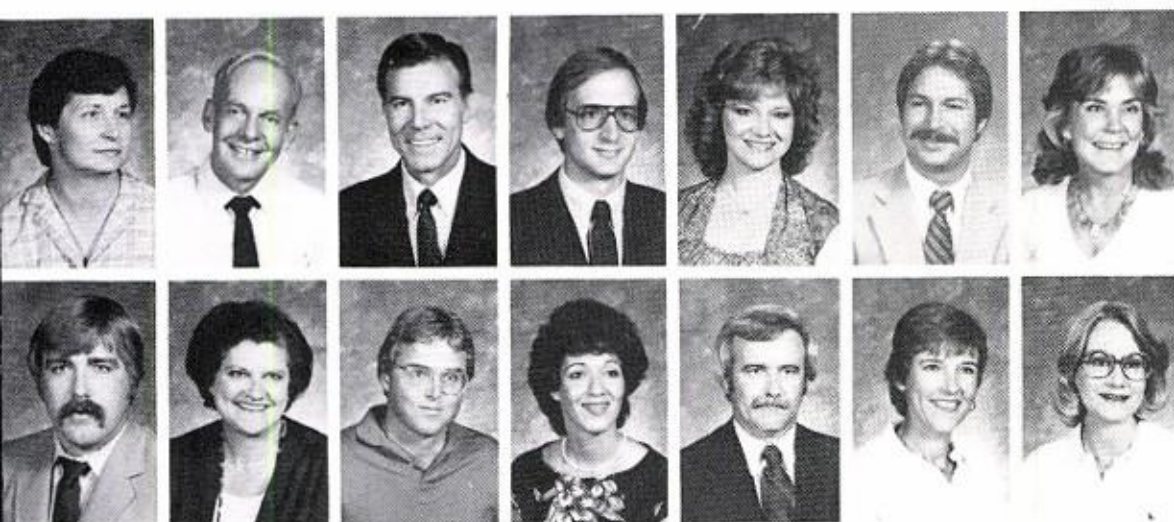
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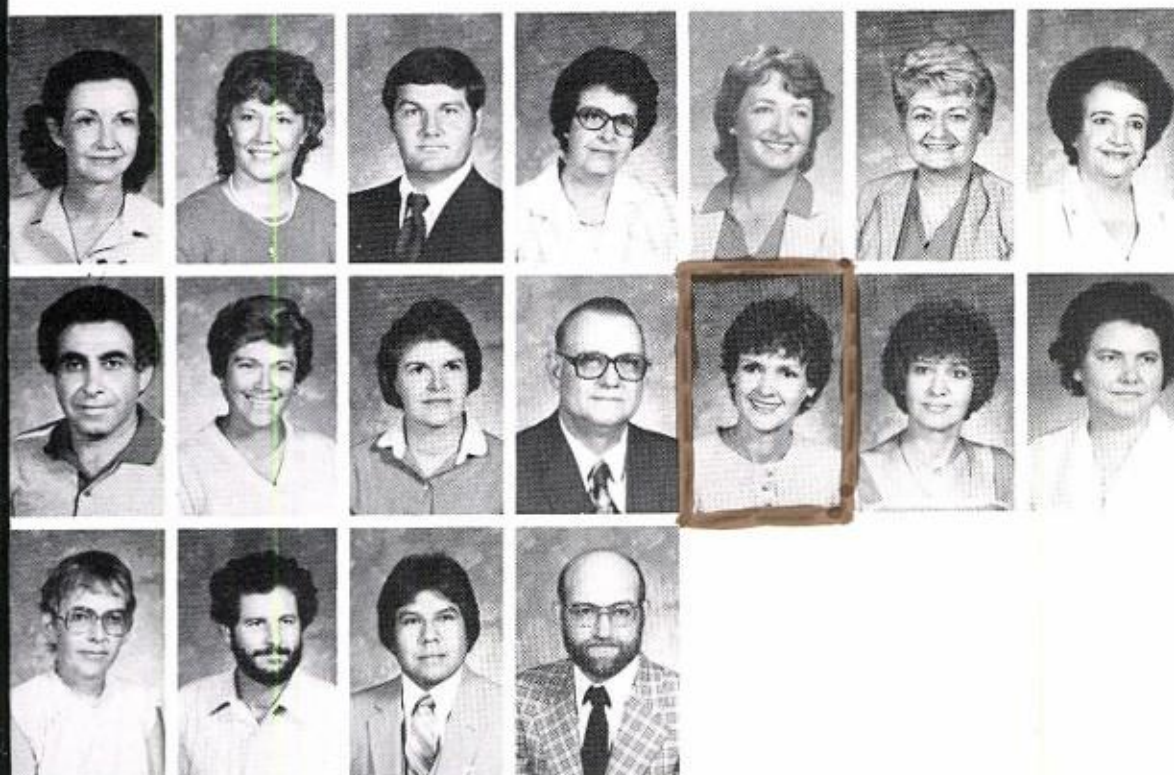
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A killer bumblebee costume is worn by journalism teacher Patty Miller on Incognito Day. -Photo by Bobby Bolles.

Scared stiff, Ms. Kim Creech, participates in a trick performed by Dave Thomas, P.C.-Pep/Promotions assembly magician. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Decked out for T-shirt Day during P.A.T. Week, Mrs. Frances Foster shows her pride by wearing a Patriot T-shirt. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.



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Each individual being a
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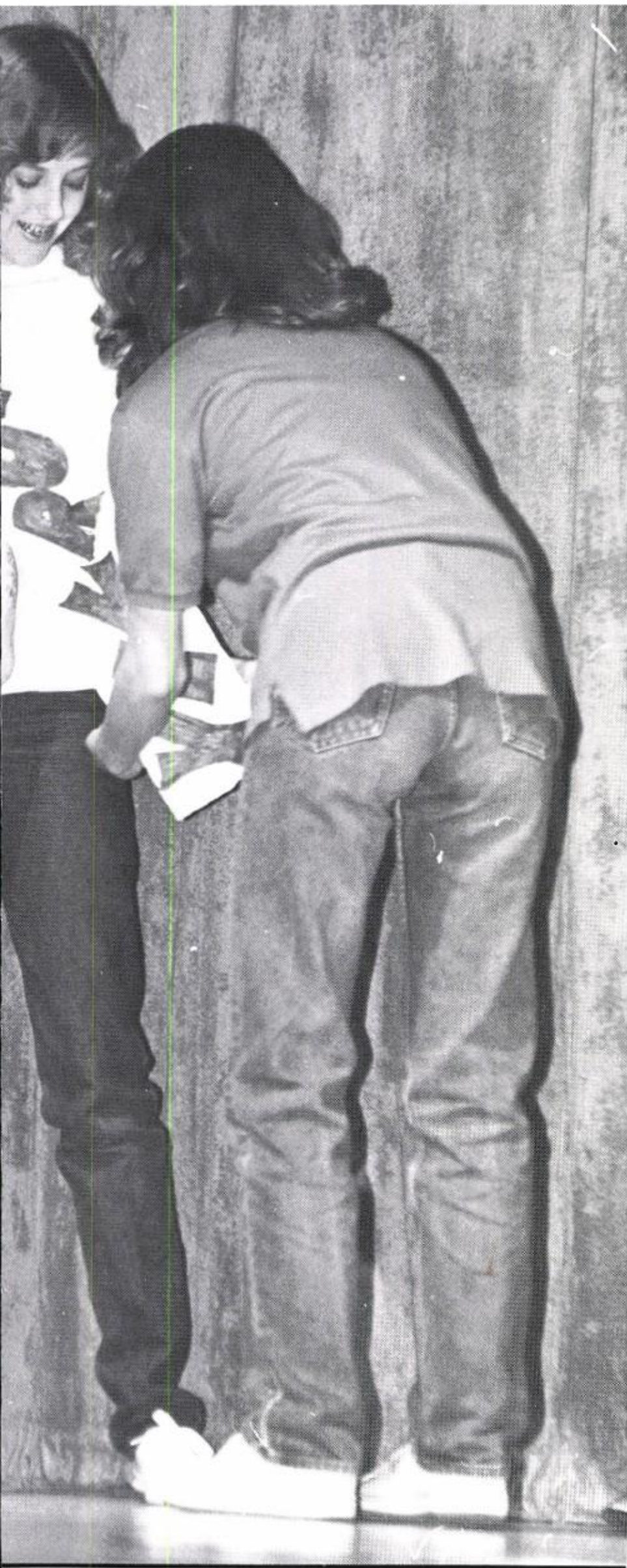
Community

More time is spent in the community now than ever before. Not only the lives of students, but also the lives of parents and citizens revolved around the school and its activities. For football games, club parties, and all social events, the whole town would turn out.

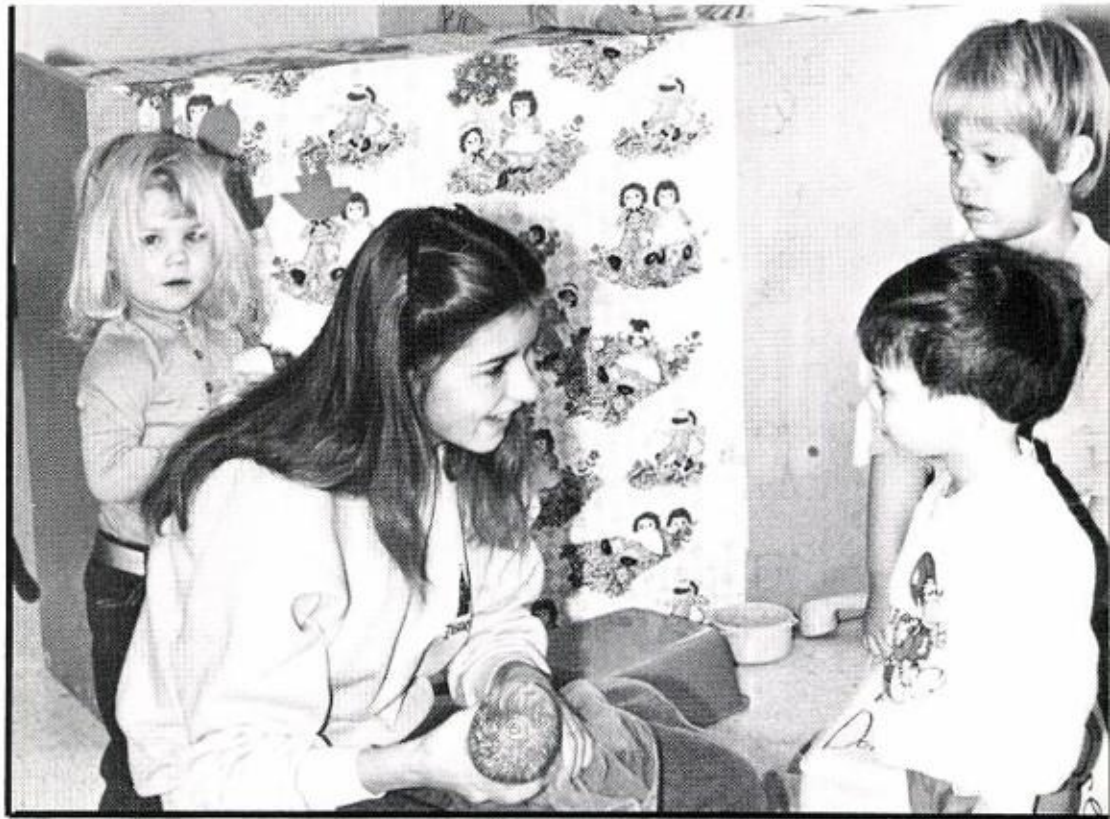
Now, families are more involved in projects outside of the school and time is divided between the school and the community.

School is still important, but the community plays a part in each of the students lives. Spending extra time in the city made the community worth it!





Going to Young Life, Campus Life and Church youth activities were just some of the Religious **Experience/140** found around the community. Within the city students had many **Fun Places/142** to go and many fun things to do. For the students that wanted more than something fun, there were various **Artistic Places/146** to see and experience. **Everyday Places/146** were visited without a thought. Together these places made up the Oklahoma city community.



Turkeys provided by Snyder's IGA were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Turkey at the Thanksgiving assembly, November 23. Holly Hier, sophomore accepts her turkey and banner from Meridith Chaufy, senior. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Senior Melanie Whiting works with children at Council Road Baptist Church Daycare Center. -Photo by Mark Sexton.

Lots of fellowship found in

Life was full of its ups and downs but when someone needed somewhere to go where they were really wanted Young Life, Campus Life, Upper Room and church were a few of the places students found fellowship.

Sophomore Neely Meador said, "I go to church to learn more about God, and to better understand the Bible and to figure out my standing on faith."

Young Life met every Tuesday night at a different student's house. The first Campus Life meeting was held at Chad LaFaras. They watched films from the summer and went swimming.

Sharing fun and faith, these groups gave students an opportunity to get together.

Sophomore Amy West said, "the main reason I go is because they accept anyone who wants to come and when you go you feel equal to everyone else. Its fun to

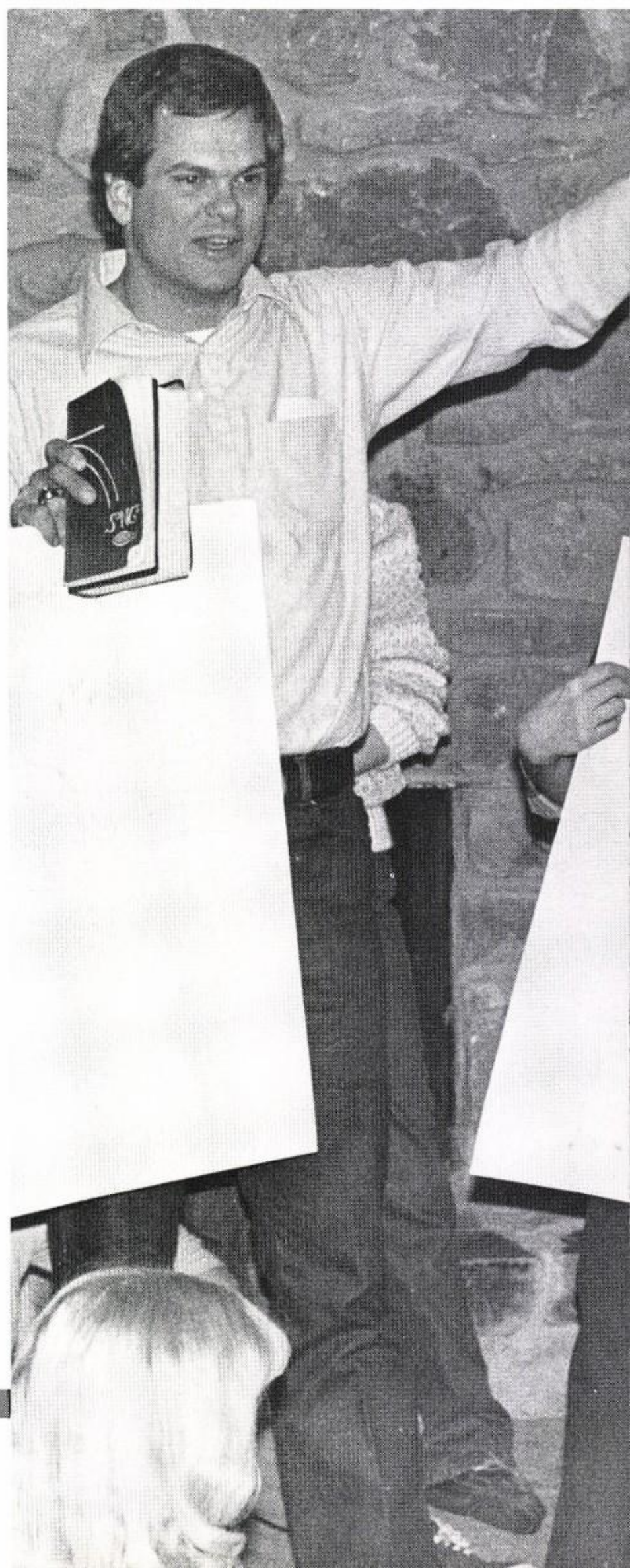
go and we talk about Christ and everyone unites. You really make a lot of good friends and you really become best buddies with the people there."

Upper Room was held on Friday mornings and many students attended the meetings that were held at 7:30 a.m.

Sophomore Robyn Lovelady who attended the meetings regularly said, "I really enjoyed going to Upper Room. There were usually good speakers. And we would talk about different things. Since it was in the mornings if you went it would make your day seem a little better. It made you look at it with a better attitude."

All of these groups gave students a chance to get to know different people and to just be themselves. - Copy by Mickie Peak.

At a meeting Young Life leaders Jim Taylor and Dorris Miller illustrate their topic for that meeting. -Photo by Jeff Shilling.



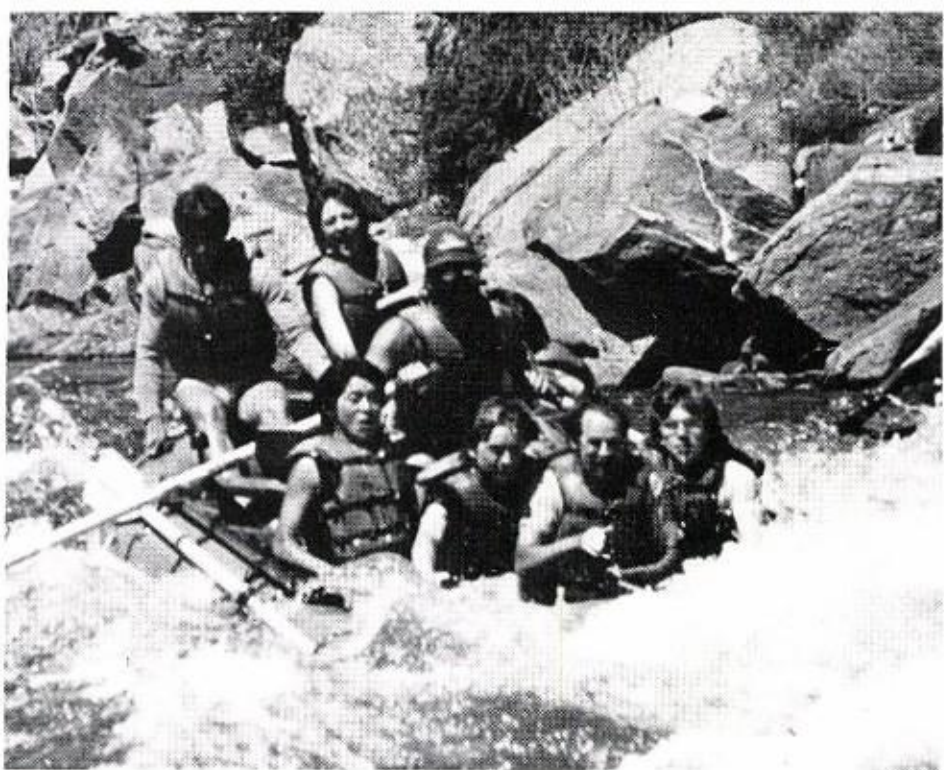
faith



On Friday mornings at West some students would meet for Bible study. On this particular morning senior Ken Farley and Michelle Lieber, junior, join hands to pray. -Photo by Jeff Shilling.



At a FCA rally Buddy Martin was trying to strike a match in Pastor Rod Masteller's mouth with a yo-yo. -Photo by Jeff Shilling.



On a Young Life trip this summer juniors Angie Miller and Kym Meacham go down the Arkansas River. -Photo by Tom Miller.



Cactus Jack's is a popular place to go on Friday nights for many students. Junior Stacey Myers sharpens her pool skills. -Photo by Jan Lyon.

King Kong towers over the busy city in the downtown area. The giant balloon was used in the movie and is now being used to raise funds for the Oklahoma City Zoo's outdoor ape home. -Photo by Drew Dozier.



Etc., in Deville Shopping Center, draws many students for Christmas shopping. Junior Charlotte Jirmerson examines a decorated stocking. -Photo by Michael Watts.



Students find fun

Scattering throughout the community every day after school ended, students would leave the building to go do their own thing whether it was playing pool at Cactus Jack's or playing out at White Water. "Sometimes we'll run into Cactus Jack's just to see who's there and then we'll go running around," said sophomore Kristina Hwang.

Other places students went were shopping malls, movies, 39th Expressway, the fair, pizza places, and sports events.

Students could be seen talking to the animals at Lincoln Park Zoo or being entertained by animals like Ozzy Osborn at Lloyd Nobile. -Copy by Christi Collins.

"A lot of the time my friends and I would spend our evenings shopping and

looking in all the stores," said Kim Fulton, sophomore.

Sometimes, to find fun, students traveled out of town and went to Six Flags Over Texas or Silver Dollar City in Branson, Missouri.

"I went to Six Flags over Texas this summer and it was so hot we had to wait in line two hours for almost every ride but over all it was pretty fun," said sophomore Shanda Simmons.

Most people went to these places with their friends, but occasionally out of state trips required going with your parents.

"I like doing things with my friends because it's better being with people your own age. Parents just don't thrill me," replied Karla Dorris, sophomore.

Whether students stayed around their home or traveled out of town, they all found ways to have fun. -Copy by Christi Collins.



Petra concert tickets are purchased from Gifts of Praise by seniors Scott McManaman, Mike Marler, and Becky Irvin. -Photo by Jill McCartney.

Juniors Mark McEvers and Tod Williams, Sophomores Bernie Martens and Zach Bechtol, Mike Goble, sophomore, juniors Thad Renfro and Kirk Tilley, sophomores Meisha Tilley and Marla Pearce spend some free time, at Lake Overholser, with old friends and new acquaintances. -Photo by Michael Watts.



N ot far from us; art

Never ending, is the journey many students took to see the unique art forms of our nearby area. It can be art in paintings, sculpture, dancing, singing and science.

In the Oklahoma Art Center there is a permanent collection of contemporary artists who produce watercolors, oil painting, and sculptors.

Art themes may stay on exhibits from three weeks to three months. Art students could be seen viewing the art exhibits. Michelle Martin, sophomore, said, "I visited the Oklahoma Art

Center when the Phillips Collection was exhibiting Renoir, Rembrandt, and Picasso."

At the Kirkpatrick Planetarium, a speaker will explain the constellation of the stars that could be seen in Oklahoma City that night.

The Oklahoma Ballet Company offered another dimension to the appreciation of yet another art form. Lori Burns, sophomore, said, "Going to the ballet with my friend and her family was a new experience to me, and is worth another trip."

The Myriad helps produce live concerts and

more. Many music groups could be seen live. "It's exciting to see the groups live, that you can see everyday on MTV," said senior Briana Gilleran.

Western paintings, sculpture, and weaving could be seen at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

A part of learning was exposing ourselves to a diversity of art forms. Students saw forms and exhibits that were liked and disliked.

This self satisfaction, self esteem, and self awareness, made many students more interesting because of their appreciation of art. -Copy by Cara Taylor.



Catching a reflection in a picture at the Oklahoma City Arts Festival, held yearly in the spring, is Drew Dozier's father. -Photo by Drew Dozier.



Weekends can be used to learn about the old West at The National Cowboy Hall of Fame learns Roger Carrillo, junior. -Photo by Randy Alvarado.



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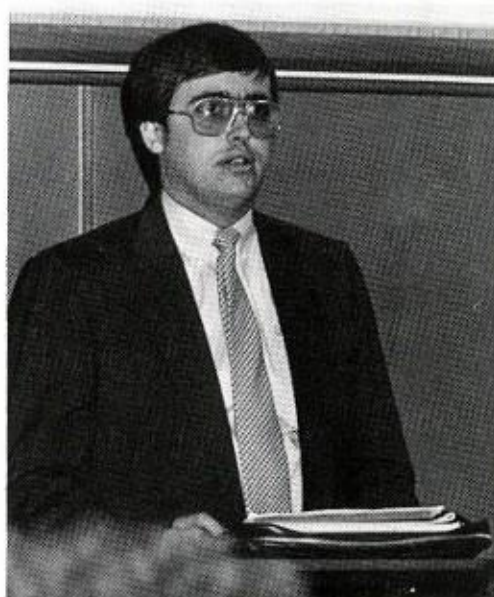
Colorful and quiet time is what David Hadley, junior, receives at the Will Rogers Rose Gardens after a long day at school. -Photo by Michael Watts.



Ideas for photographs are taken from the Art Exhibit on 63rd and May by senior Allison Willingham. -Photo by Sam Lynn.

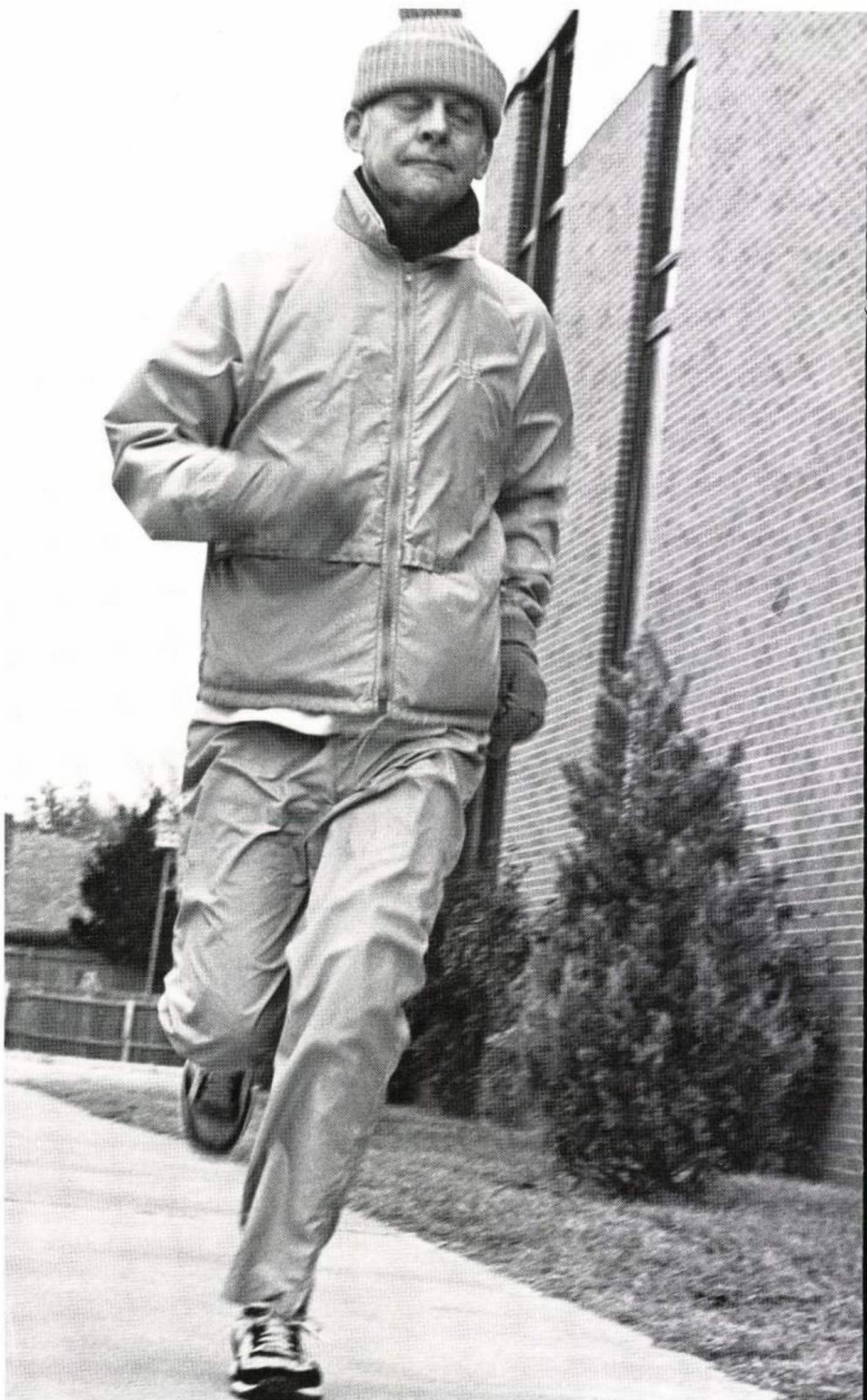
Art students Shawn Mayor and Mike Spoonmore, juniors, find time to study art at the Arts Annex after school. -Photo by Jill McCartney.

Students in Mrs. Doris Weathers' second hour American Economics class learned first hand about the stock market from Mr. Terry Vanlandingham, Account Executive for Prudential-Bache Securities. -Photo by Trish Miller.



Singers entertain students and members of the community during the band sponsored "Gospel Jamboree" held March 10. -Photo by Jan Lyon.

"Marathon Man" Bob McHeffey represents West students and the north Oklahoma City community at the Boston Marathon, April 16. -Photo by Jill Mc Cartney.



Audiences welcomed

Although students went into the community daily, West also opened its doors and welcomed the outside in.

When groups needed a place for a concert, they found the auditorium more than suitable. The Lions Club hosted the Maynard Ferguson concert while Upper Room presented a free concert, featuring the groups 'Solid Rock' and 'The Switch.' The bands from all three high schools sponsored a Gospel Jamboe, with several professional groups singing. Council Road Baptist Church sponsored a motivational slide show from Camfel Productions, "Stampede". This film was shown during the day for the whole school to see.

Stepping into the spot-

light, students performed for the community. Several clubs put on fashion shows at various malls around the city. The Drama department put on the play, "The Good Doctor", and sponsored the talent show, "Pandemonium", with judges from local radio stations and television programs. College Night for the P.C District was held at the school, with representatives from colleges across the state helping students consider what school they should attend.

Different contests were held throughout the school year. The band held both junior high and high school state band contests. The speech class held the regional speech contest. - Copy by Kym Meacham and Jolynn Craig.

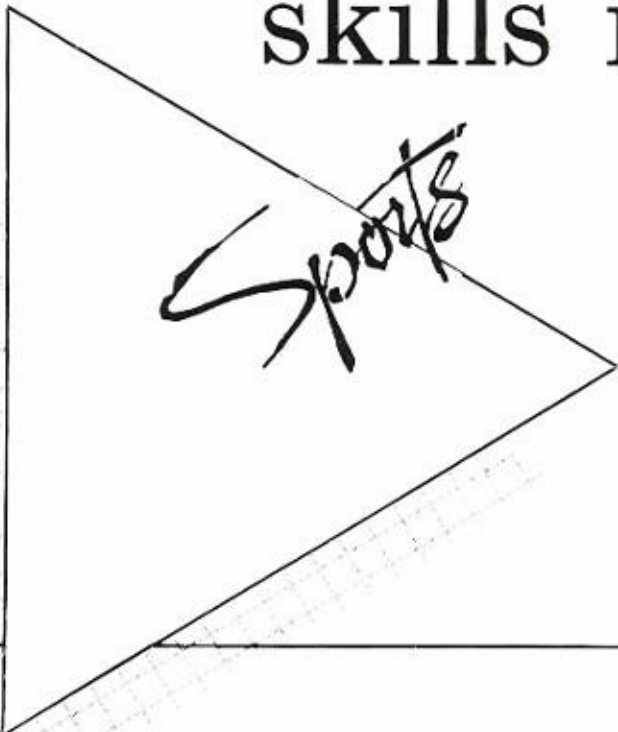


One of six high sales people in the nation, senior Ken Farley practices his sales techniques on Mrs. Norma Ownbey. Mrs. Ownbey purchased one of the log totes sold by Junior Achievement members for \$12.50. - Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Band mothers Mrs. Joyce Combes and Mrs. Bernice Johnson sell goodies to raise money for the band during the Junior High Band Contest held March 8 in the auditorium. - Photo by Jay Joynder.



Outside influences help teams to perfect basic skills in

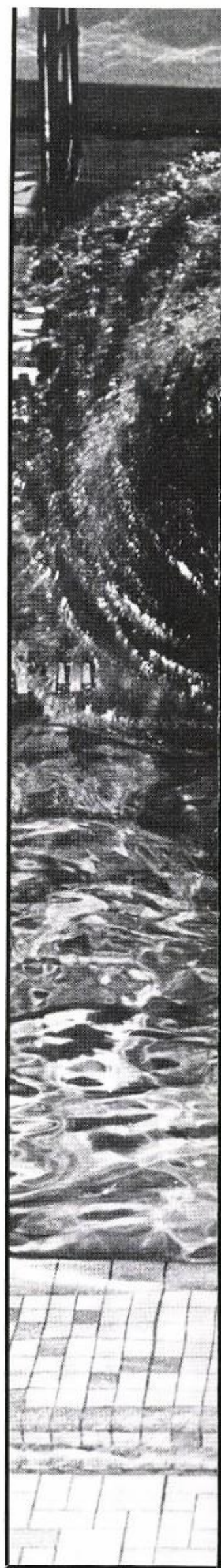


Sports

There is more to sports than the score itself. Players put in many hours of practice perfecting their skills. For each hour on the court, field, or mat, at least six hours of practice was completed.

Fans were an important part of the spirit of the game. From the dedicated fans at the practices and games to the students who wanted to see friends, the spirit of O.J. and the Patriot Pride helped players to give their games all they had.

The spirit was back whether winning or losing and many more people stood behind the sports because they were worth it!





Before the first class started, **Football/150-153** players were out practicing along with the girls **Softball/154-157** team.

The **Cross-Country/158-159** students explored the territory while running across town.

During the **Boys and Girls Basketball/160-167** seasons, the spirit still managed to grow and more and more students went to the basketball games and the **Wrestling/170-171** matches.

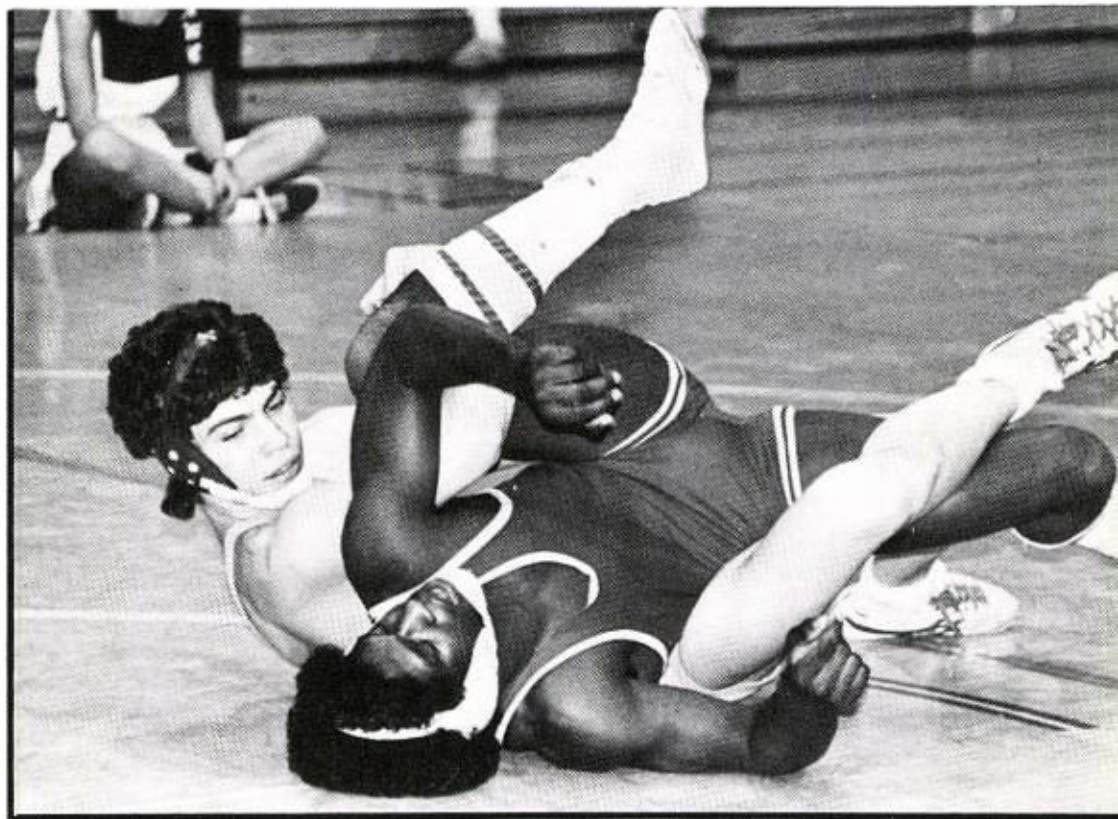
Students went their own way and participated in **Individual Sports/172-173**.

Track/174-175 members worked against the ground, while **Swimmers/176-177** worked against the water.

Bumps and jumps were used by the **Volleyball/178-179** girls to gain points and the **Tennis/180-181** team served up a great season.

Out on the green the **Golf/182-183** team putted for points.

As the snow melted the boys on the **Baseball/184-185** team went out to practice for their season.



Opponent is kept in hold by senior Trent Hickey, at the dual against N.W. Classen. Trent's opponent was undefeated until Trent won 26-0.-*Photo by Tracey Deathe.*

An exhausting swim practice is ended by sophomore Cara Taylor.-*Photo by Tracey Deathe.*

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owboy hats are not normally associated with football games, but on

Seniors, juniors work together to set records

the night of Nov. 4, following the P.C.W. vs. Moore game the three coaches from West, Lawton High, and Moore met at the Hilton Inn West and the names of the two teams going to state were drawn from the hat.

The draw kept the Patriots from state play-offs but it did not alter the winning season or the records set by the various team members.

Spirit as well as the players were key factors.

Coach Little said, "O.J. helped us and the support from the whole student body was great but guys

had to work hard to have a good season. They put out a lot of time and effort. We also had some really outstanding players."

Individual players who set records included Jeff Kysar, a 5'7, 150 lb. tailback and safety set many records this year. He had fewest fumbles out of 164 carries and he also rushed for 253 yards twice this year in one game.

Coach Little said, "Jeff is an inspiration to everyone."

There were other records set by fine players. Senior Russ Landon had the most unassisted tackles in one game.

There were juniors who also did well on the field. Steve Kennedy had the best average per reception.

Varsity football kicker Chip Imel made two field goals in the game of Moore.

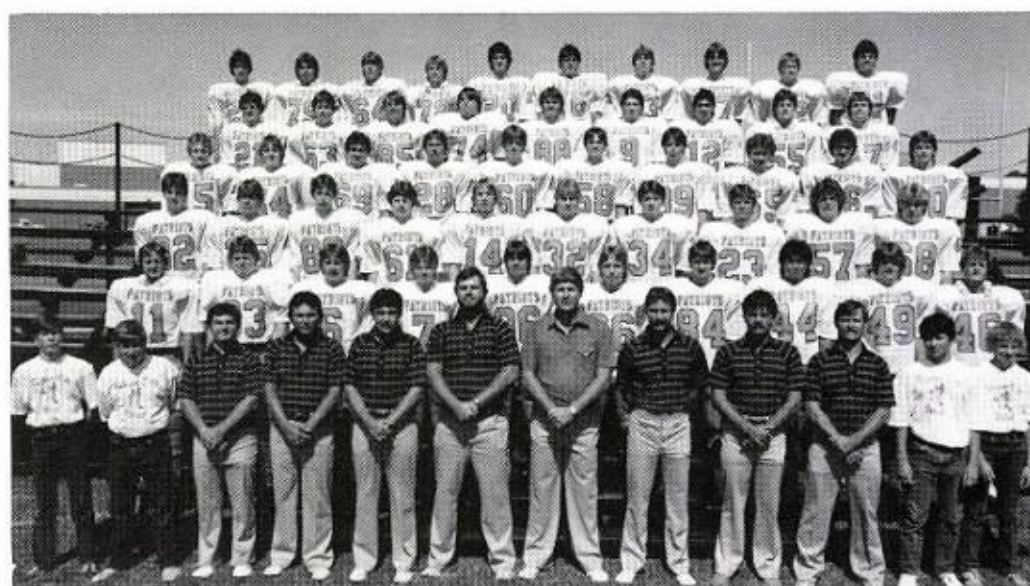
"The spirit was excellent this year and we couldn't have done what we did without everyone's support and pulling together as a team," said senior Russ Landon.

Even though the football season ended without West having a chance to go the play-offs the spirit and the support was still there.

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Varsity Football

PCW	Opponent	
24	Midwest City	42
6	Enid	7
21	P.C. North	14
28	Putnam City	13
49	Yukon	6
25	Norman	3
7	Lawton	21
2	John Marshall	6
35	Moore	19
		Won 6
		Lost 4

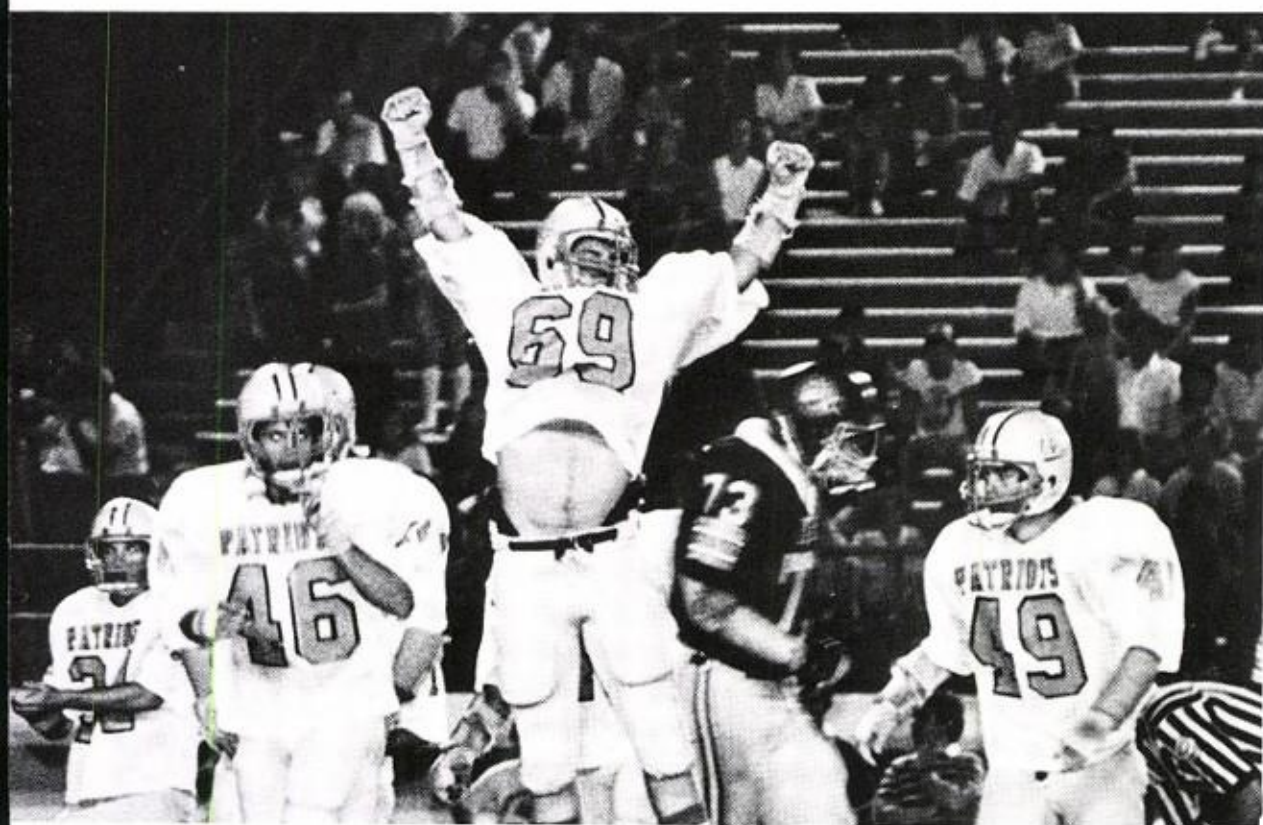
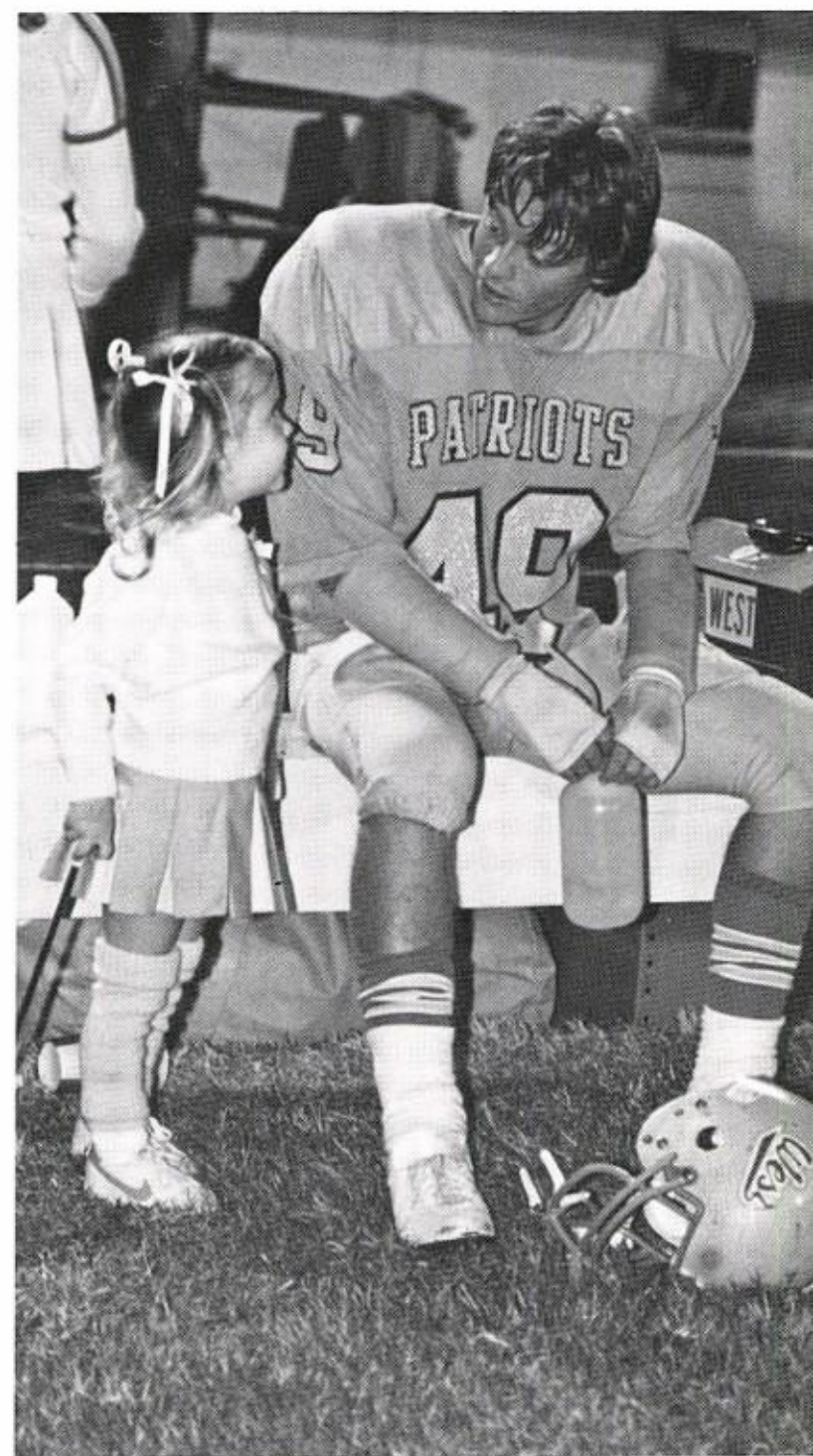


VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM-Front Row: Andy Beasley, Robert Knight, Coach Jay Reagan, Coach Jim Taylor, Coach Greg Hill, Coach John Cherry, Coach Mike Little, Coach Dennis Millican, Coach Rick Jones, Coach Ron Arndt, Brian Repp, James Locke. **Row Two:** Jeff Kysar, Tom McKelvey, Brian Bevel, Billy Ford, Kris Speegle, Steve Muth, Mike Truscott, Greg Um, Randy Wilson, Keith Givens. **Row Three:** Mark Davis, Mark McPhail, David Gibbs, Clarke Grothe, Kevin Mercer, Brian Holliday, Chip Imel, Richard Foster, Matt Niksch, Eric Peyton. **Row Four:** Tim Ray, Doug Simpson, Donny Pyle, Jim Sutton, Joel Rogalsky, Pat Moore, Scott Edwards, Chad LaFara. **Row Five:** Billy Alleman, Mark Howardter, Howard Lorey, Kriss Pierce, Keith Sayers, Eddie Stanton, Barry Northeutt, Jimmy O'Neil, Russ Landon. **Back Row:** Mike Beaver, David Tillery, Chris Blackerby, Travis Irwin, Steve Kennedy, Brad King, Bryant Morrison, Shawn Green, Tom Roetker, Mike Freeman.



The ball is handed by Barry Northcutt (12), quarterback, to senior Tom McKelvey (33), who attempts to gain yardage at the Lawton game. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

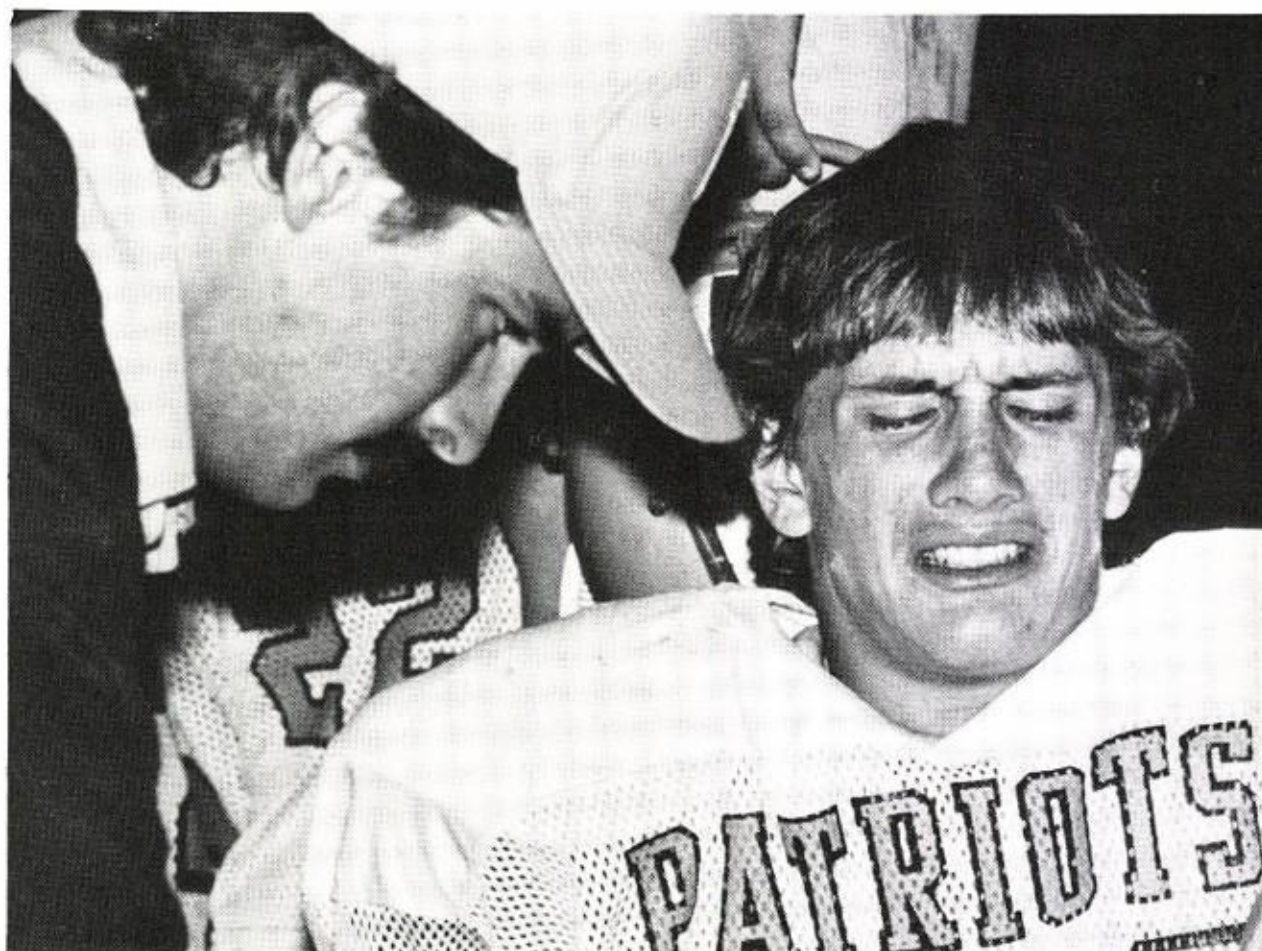
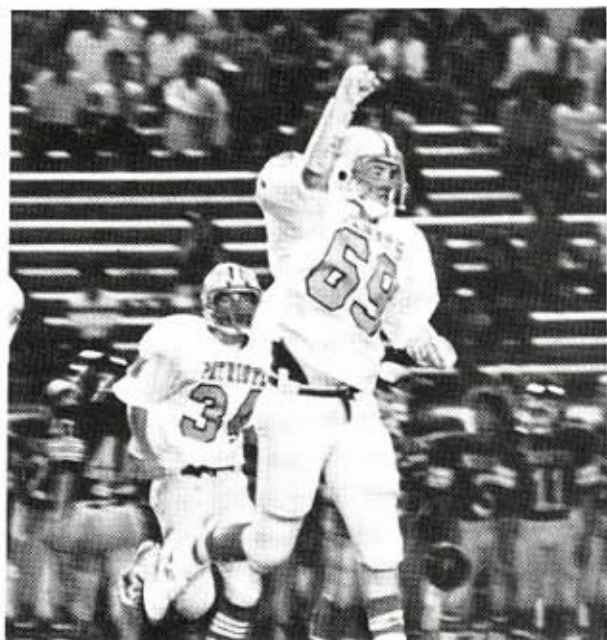
At the John Marshall game, twirler mascot Emiley Sue Petticrew discusses the previous play with senior Randy Wilson (49). -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



Spirit played a big part at all the games. Donny Pyle (69), junior, shows his enthusiasm at the North game after a good play is made. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Sidelined by an injury at the Yukon game, Bobby Goodman (24) sophomore, is attended to by football trainer Woody Moore. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

After a touchdown against P.C. North, junior Donny Pyle (69) shows enthusiasm. West won 21 to 14. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



Pressure's on as Jeff Kyser (11) senior, runs for for the endzone during the North game. West won 21-14. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



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season record of eight and one, made junior varsity football scoreboard one of the best ever. The J.V. team, made up of mostly juniors and some sophomores, held their own in games like the Lawton game on October 24 which they won 20 to 14.

This year was a year to improve football skills and build the team. The J.V. team did have many good games such as the P.C. game which they won 21 to 0 and the Enid game which they won 20 to 0.

Different players had different games they looked forward to.

"Mustang is the game I looked most forward to because if we could win, our record would be eight and one," said Jimmy Gibbs, sophomore.

Spirit was credited as a major factor for the team's winning season.

"Having O.J.'s spirit at the games is what our team expects. He came back to be with our team and he's going to stay," said Coach Jay Reagan.

"Spirit is something that every team needs, and the student's spirit this year has really helped," said Kyle Kuykendall, junior.

To make varsity is what every J.V. football player wants to achieve. The varsity team made up of mostly seniors, has a record of six and three. One of their most

important game was the P.C. game which they won 28 to 13. The team worked preparing for the

Football's twelfth man is back

game.

"If you get too excited too early in the day you are tired when it's time to play. You have to think about it all day and that night you're ready. We were fired up for the P.C. game all day," said Richard Foster, senior.

To some of the team members the P.C. game was the one to win.

Winning the homecoming football game against Norman 25 to 3 was very important and there was a lot of pressure put on the team by the members.

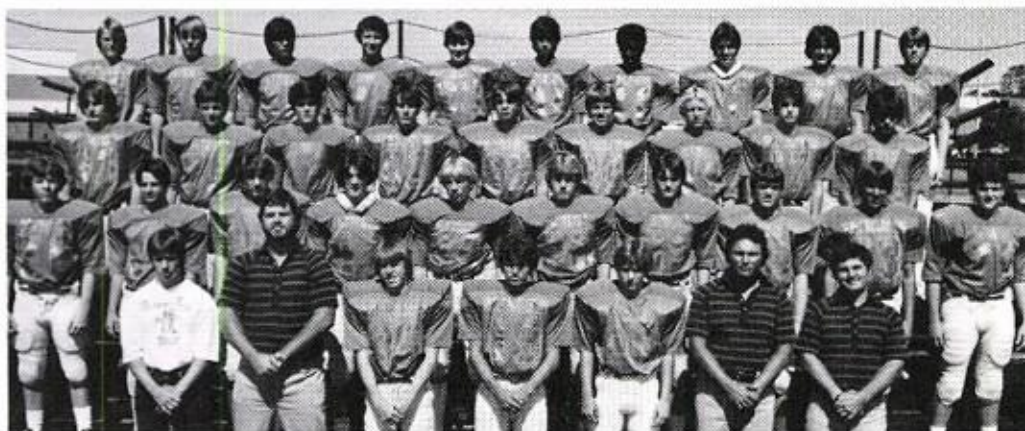
"We always seem to play better when there's something on the line or something to shoot for," said Barry Northcutt, senior.

"If you measure the season from the first practice to the last game we had a great season," said first year assistant varsity coach, Rick Jones. -Copy by Doug Monteith

Junior Varsity Football

PCW		Opponent
6	Midwest City	22
20	Enid	0
33	P.C. North	11
14	Moore	13
21	Putnam City	0
20	Yukon	12
16	Norman	12
20	Lawton	14
16	Mustang	12

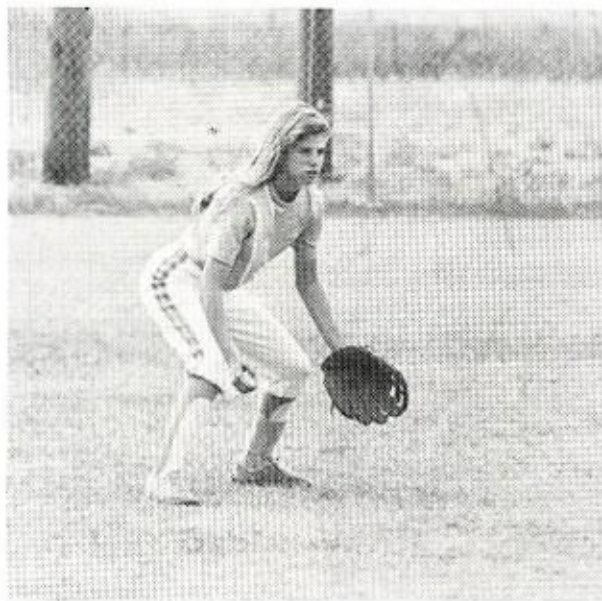
Won 8
Lost 1



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM Front Row: Tray Stephens, Coach John Cherry, Jason Sidwell, John Ensey, Robert Miller, Coach Jim Tatlor, Coach Jay Reagan. Row Two: Jeff Downs, Randy Erickson, Bobby Goodman, Sean Miller, Rodney Norred, Daryle Johnson, Robby Ryland, Dalan Larason, Matt Perkins, Delaine O'Berg. Row Three: Core Schilke, Paul Ferguson, Von Ahlefeld, Jimmy Gibbs, Jimmy Partlow, Steve Voehl, David Hanneman, Mike McBride, David Ross. Back Row: Mark Precure, Brian Ward, Matt Bradley, Chris Fike, Bobby Cowan, Sean Hill, Cotis Nunley, Mike Cochran, Jerry Welch, Mike Tucci.

Concentration is the key to a good out fielder. Kelly Knight waits patiently for the ball to come her way during the North game. The Lady Pats won 7-0. -Photo by Kyle Kuykendall.

Far Right: Scraped knees and sore thighs are forgotten when the championship is won because victory is worth it to the Lady Pats. Nancy Colwell and Carlene Cavnar jump for joy after winning state. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



Perfect form makes a perfect pitcher. Gladys Griffin throws another of the pitches she is known for in the OU tournament. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Communication is an important part of any sport. Erin Newkirk and Carrie Heightley listens intently to the words of Coach Mickey Heath as he explains the next strategic play at the state finals. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



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ard work, long practice and dedication led to the beginning of a dream. To capture the title of state softball champions of 1983.

The road leading to championship began September 29 and took the Lady Patriots to Glenpool, Oklahoma where the coveted title of state champions waited.

With the good luck cry of "Roll Pats, Roll" and a murmured prayer, West's Lady Pats began their trail to state with a 1-0 victory over Putnam City.

They went on to beat Norman and Ardmore in the regional games 1-0 and 17-0.

Then came the state tournament. The Lady Pats first faced Broken Arrow. "The game most important to me was the game with Broken Arrow," said senior Kim Spillman. "It was our first state game and from there it was either win or lose." The girls rolled right past them 4-0.

The Lady Pats finished their 28-2 season by winning the state title in a town previously unknown to most with a 9-0 victory over the defending state champions, the Bartlesville Lady Bruins.

Suddenly all the long, hot practices and sore muscles and skinned knees didn't matter. The hard work of pulling together to make a team seemed worthwhile. "Everybody pulling together helped us go as far as we did," said first baseman Beth Northcutt.

Coach Mickey Heath recalled,

"the girls played as well as they could at state. We set our goal and we reached it."

The goal of winning state is the dream of any athlete. "I'm proud to leave West as a winner," said

Striving for first, sophomore girls recapture state title

senior Charlotte Crabtree. "I'm proud to say to I'm part of the team who won state."

The softball team won state two years before when this years winning seniors were just sophomores. They can win state again. "My goal next year is to win state. We bring back 5 starters next year. I think we have a reasonable good chance for it," said Coach Heath. The same goal is for the girls. "Our goal next year is to win state again," said junior Carrie Heightley. "There are a lot of good sophomores that will help."

Doing it again is only for Coach Heath, the girls and O.J. to know.
-Copy by Jolynn Craig.

Scoreboard

Varsity		
PCW	Opponent	
12	Putnam City	1
14	Yukon	1
10	Norman	1
7	Putnam City North	0
6	Western Heights	0
1	Enid	0
4	Yukon	1
2	Putnam City North	1
11	Edmond	6

Junior Varsity		
PCW	Opponent	
8	Yukon	11
4	Norman	3
12	Putnam City North	1
6	Western Heights	0
6	Yukon	0
1	Putnam City North	19

Won 28
University of Oklahoma Tournament- First Place
Tuttle Festival- First Place Tie
Okie Conference- First Place
District- First Place
Regionals- First Place
State- First Place

Won 9

Lost 0



GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM-Front Row: Taletha Capps, Carlene Cavnar, Kim Spillman, Nancy Colwell, Gladys Griffin, Charlotte Crabtree, Tami Malone, **Back Row:** Coach Paulette Groves, Laura Pringle, Kelly Knight, Sandy Ochoa, Sara Vincent, Carrie Heightley, Erin Newkirk, Beth Northcutt, Coach Mickey Heath.

Spirit grows; Lady Pats bring top honors

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ust as the total of games won began to grow, so did team spirit.

It began at the first district game when a large crowd as well as the band was there to support the Lady Patriots.

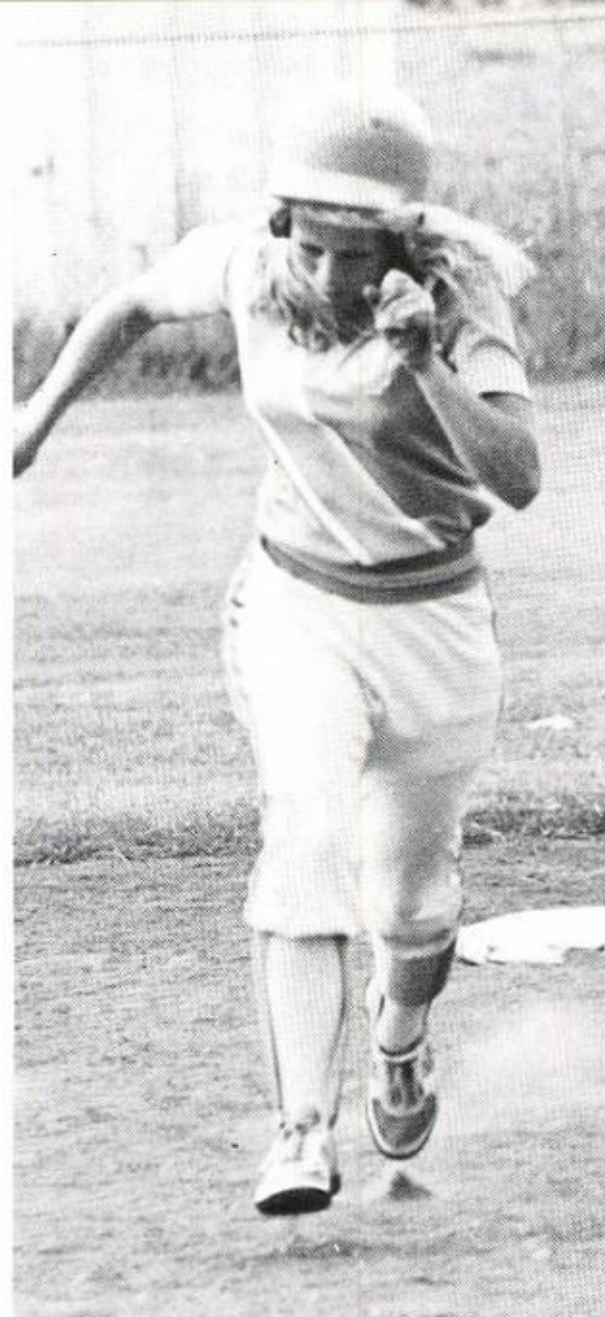
Senior Carlene Cavnar said, "the spirit was a lot better than in the past. We had more support. We wanted to win more."

It continued to build as West won regional games over Ardmore and Norman. "It was great. Everyone was ready for the games," said junior Kelly Knight.

It started to peak with a 4-0 victory over Broken Arrow in the state semifinals just a half hour before the start of the state final game. "The spirit was there when we needed it," said senior Kim Spillman.
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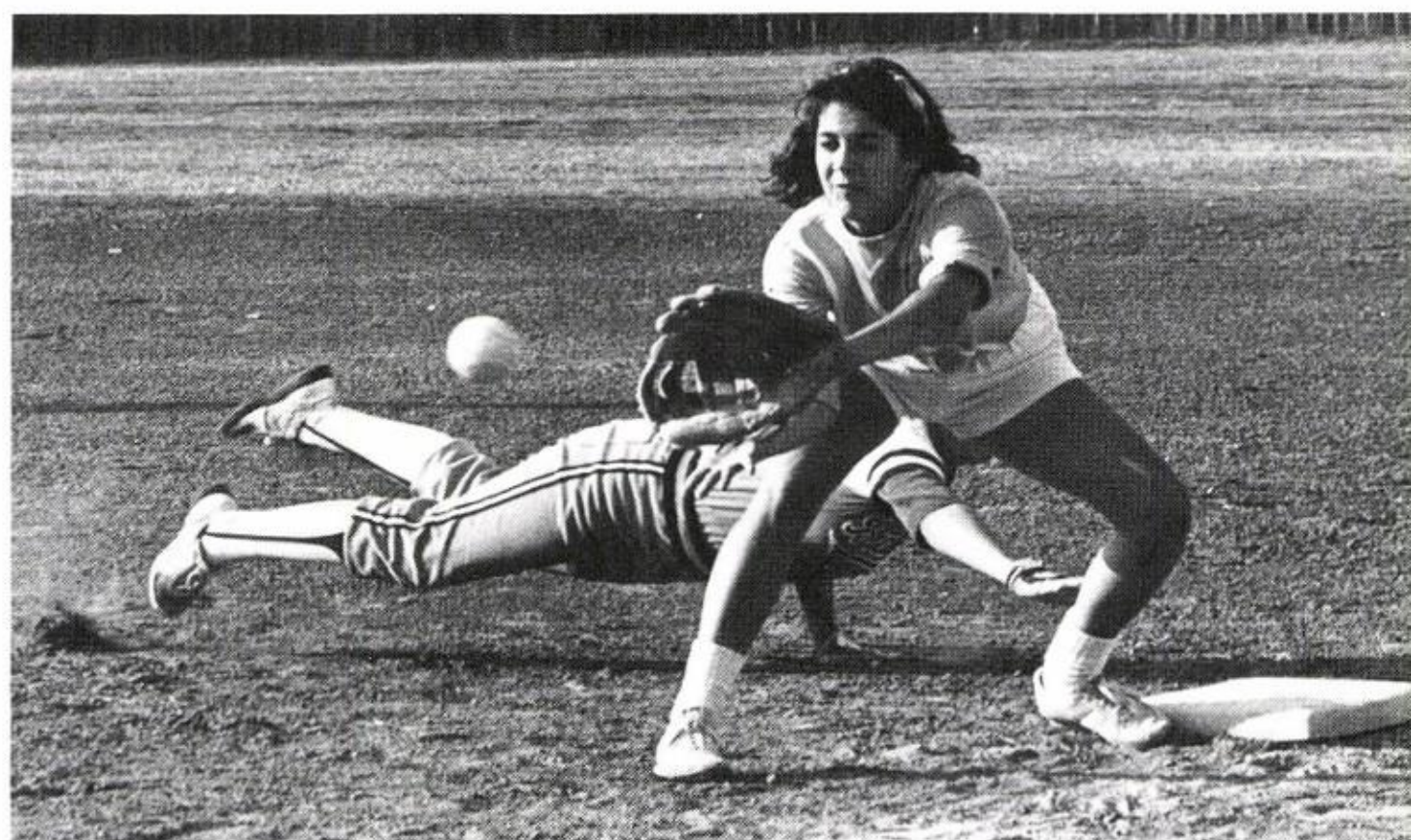
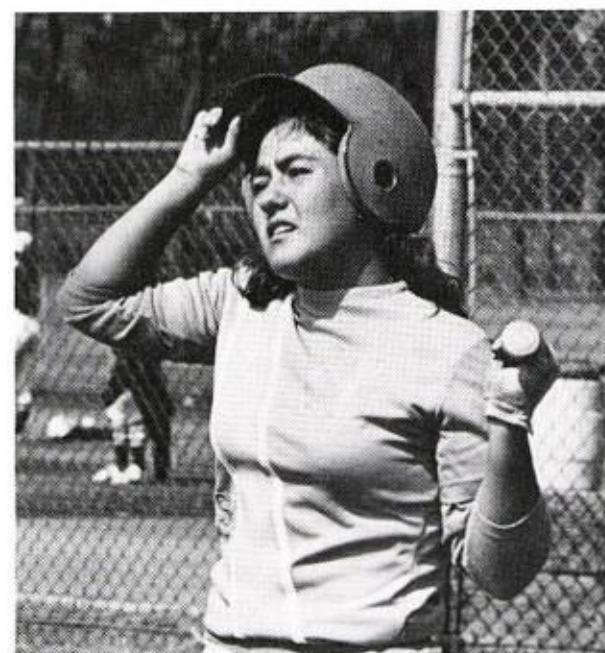
Team spirit overflowed in victory celebration as the girls opened bottles of sparkling soda after the team accepted the trophy given to the State Champions. - Photo by Tracey Deathe





Speed is an important part of any softball game. Charlotte Crabtree, senior, gives it her all as she picks up bases at the North game. - *Photo by Kyle Kuykendall.*

Signals are received by sophomore Sandy Ochoa from the side lines during the Norman game. They beat the Lady Tigers the second game of Regionals 1-0. - *Photo by Tracey Deathe.*



In one of those games where everything matters, it all comes together for Beth Northcutt, junior. Stretching to out grab the ball and get Bartlesville out in the Championship game, Northcutt helps to win state. - *Photo by Tracey Deathe.*

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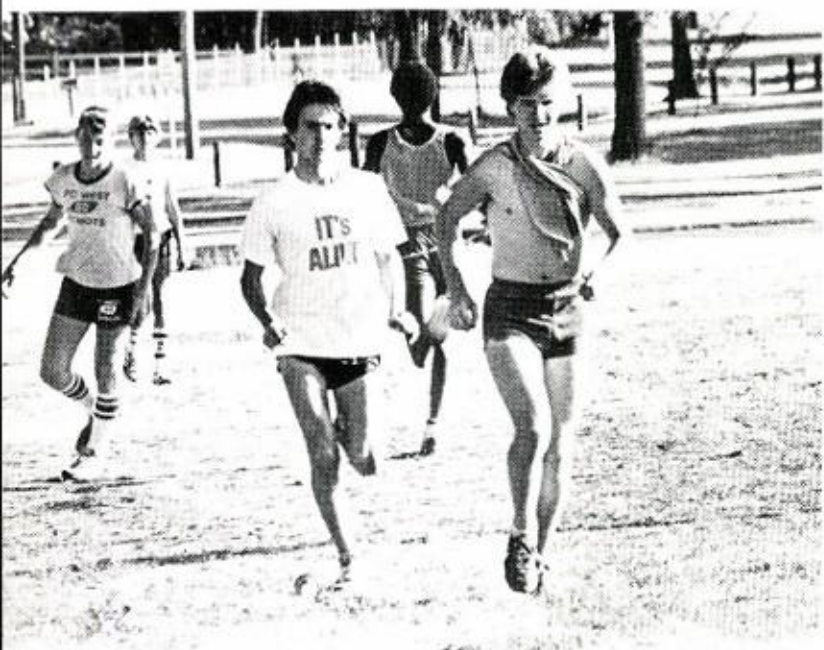
nterest in cross-country has increased in some schools, but according to Coach Tom Erwin it has diminished here.

Individuality offered to runners

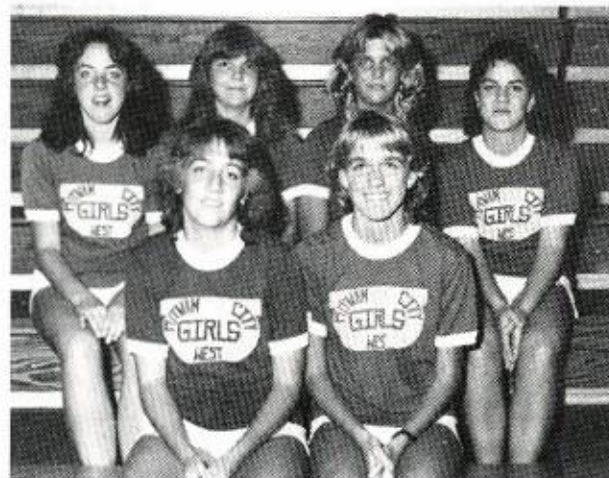
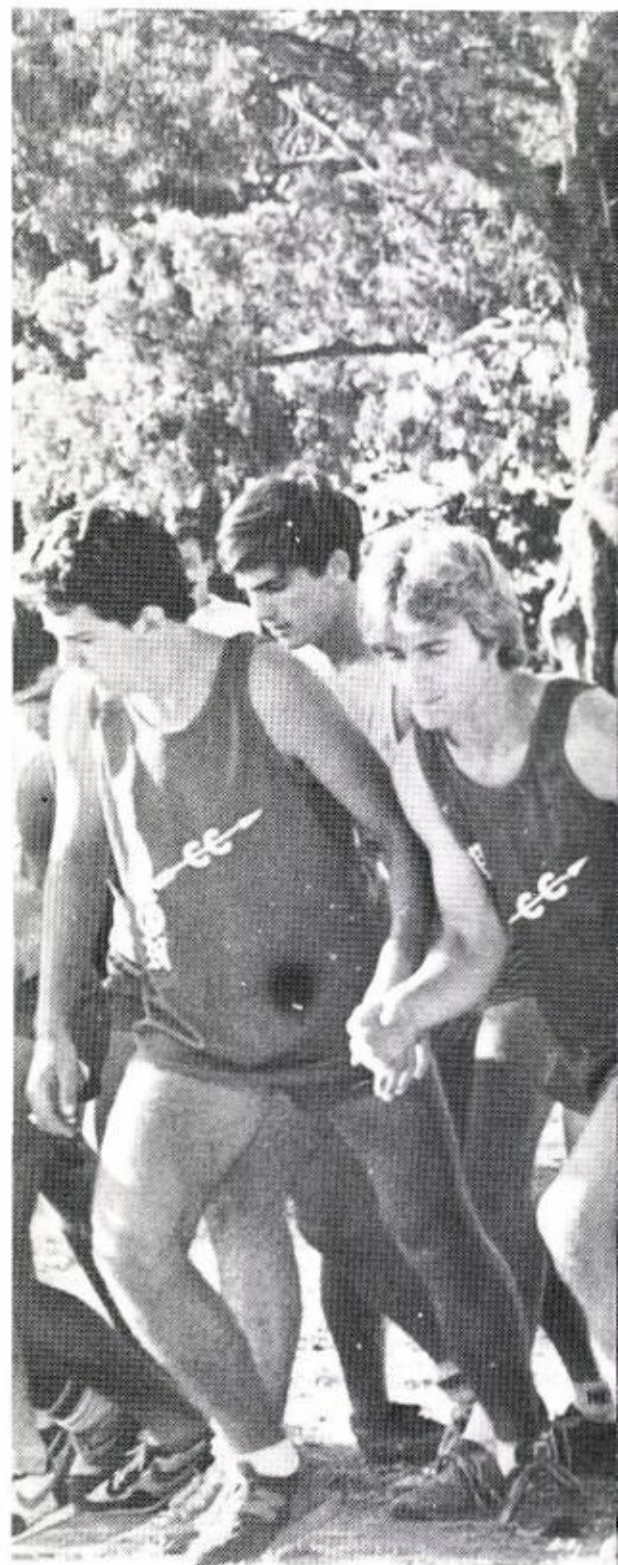
"Running is fun," says Coach Erwin, cross-country coach. "This year has been a building year because a large number of our team graduated last year."

Coach Erwin praised senior cross-country runner Lezley Logsdon's enthusiasm. He says, "She is the best female cross-country runner to come out of this school. Lezley has made 'State' three times in a row. Her sophomore year the team made sixth in state. Lezley's goal this year is to make first."

Tiffany Bird said, "I like cross-country because you can work for yourself and not just for the team. You can work more on your own goals." Tiffany works on an average of five miles a day -Copy by Stacey Pendley



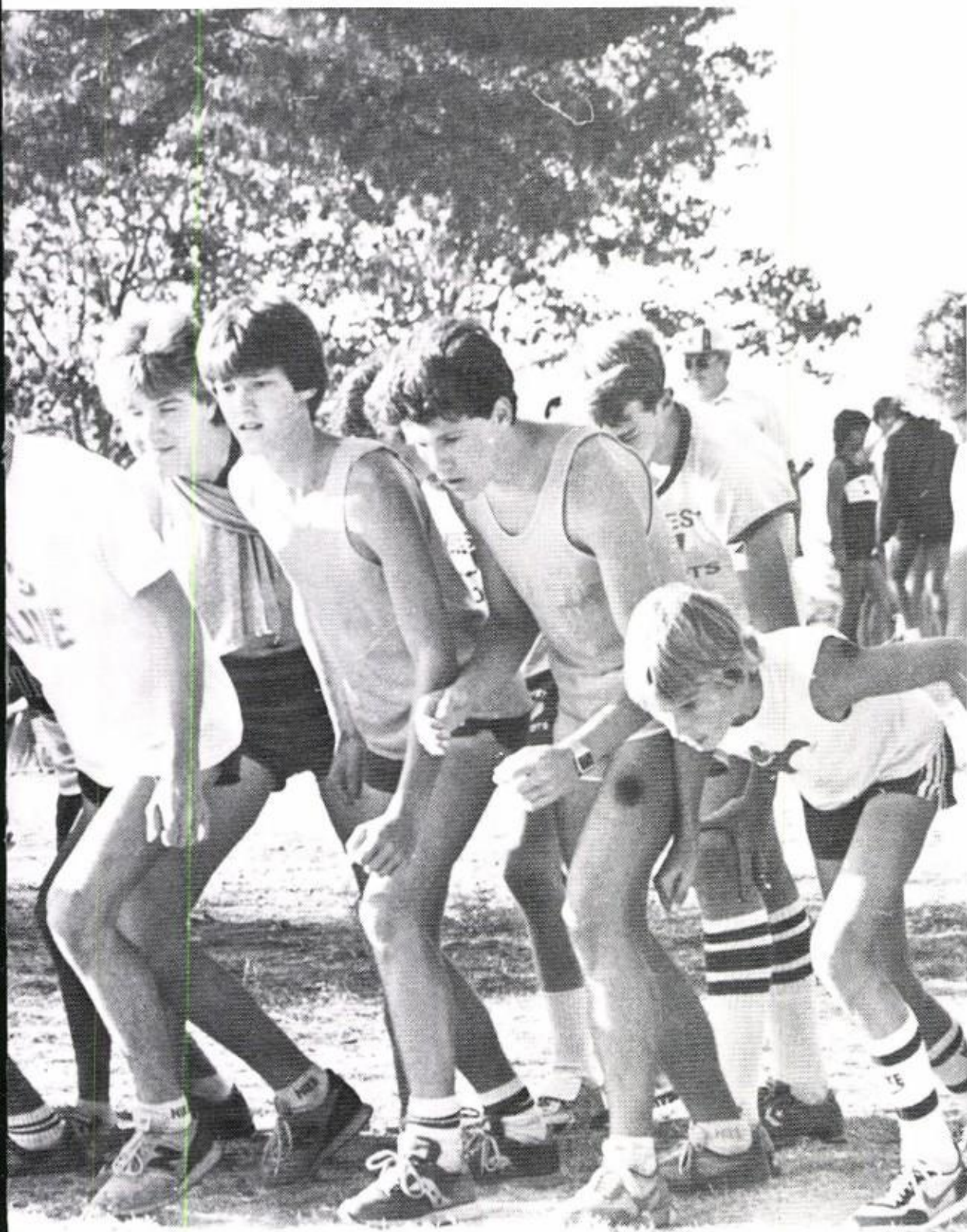
Warming up is necessary for cross-country runners. Juniors Sam Lynn and Ed Wymer were warming up for their run at the invitational meet October 4. -Photo by Tracey Deathe



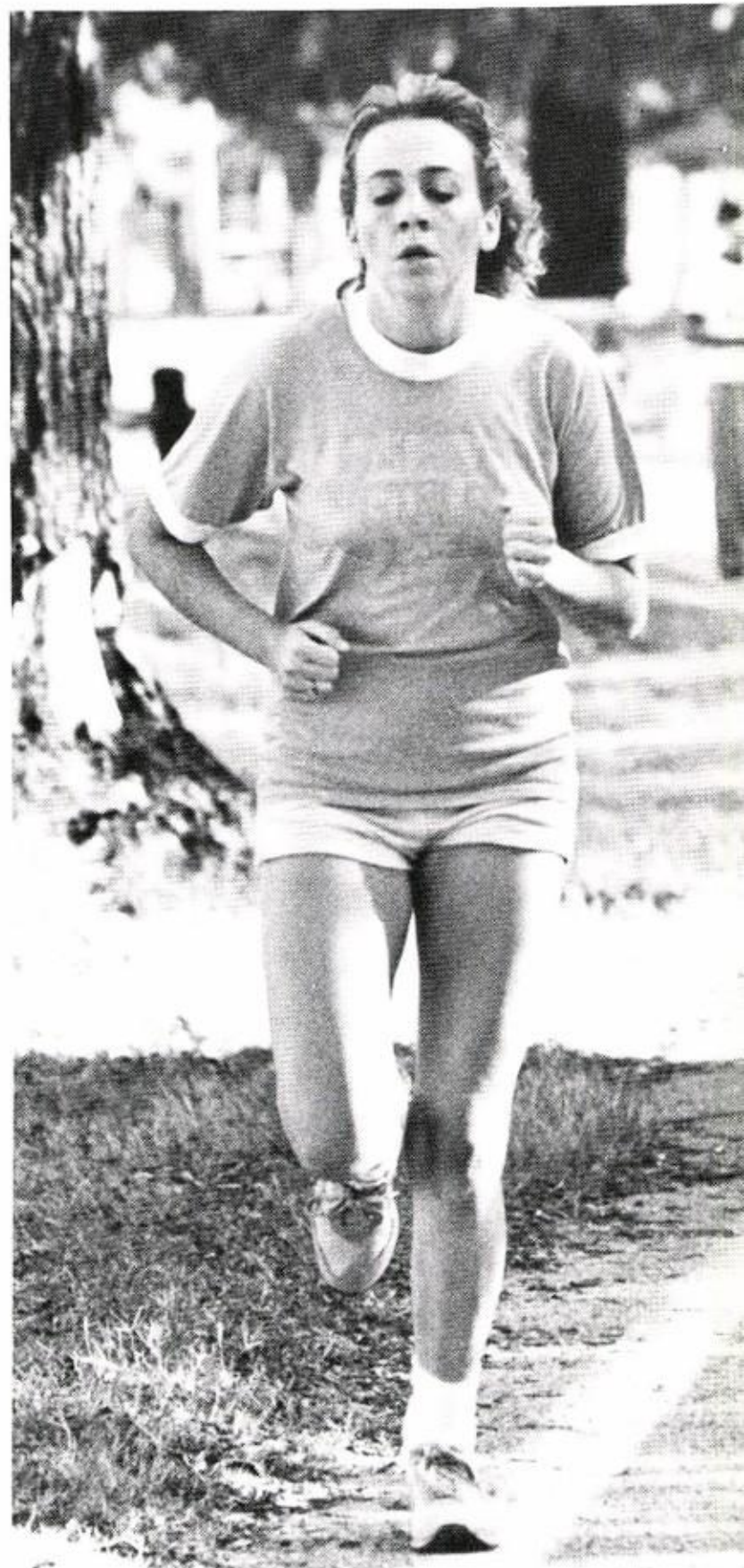
CROSS-COUNTRY-Front Row: Lezley Logsdon, Lisa Judkins. Back Row: Audrey Masterson, Charlene Brewer, Tiffany Bird, Courtney Pierson.



CROSS COUNTRY-Front Row: Ches White, Todd Ellison, Zach Bechtol, Keith Nicholson, Tim McLaughlin. Row Two: Keith Sampson, Hal Hall, Ed Wymer, Ron Fetzer, Steve Muret. Back Row: Coach Tom Erwin, Jay Jones, Todd Dillen.



To start the strive for the finish line, juniors Sam Lynn, Ed Wymer, Mark McEvers, and Keith Nicholson along with sophomore Zack Bechtol, wait for the sound of the gun at the Invitational Meet at Overholser Park, October 4. — *Photo by Tracey Deathe.*



Step by step Lezley Logsdon, senior, makes her way down the track to the finish line, at the Invitational Meet. — *Photo by Tracey Deathe.*



Friends are there to help. Bryant Morrison, junior football player, helps Keith Nicholson, junior, prepare for the cross-country run at the Invitational Meet October 4. — *Photo by Tracey Deathe.*

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Some teams speak for themselves

t took discipline and hard work to make a good team. It also took a spirit of unity and devotion. Even though some players didn't play as much as others they were just as important to the cause, which was winning the game.

"The sophomore basketball team has had several exciting games," said Coach Dennis Millican.

In the Putnam City North game they won in double overtime 50 to 48 and the Norman game was won 57 to 49.

The sophomore and junior varsity basketball teams prepared for games in many different ways.

"We try to tell our guys what the team we are going up against plays like and we also practice hard," said Coach Dennis Millican, sophomore boys basketball coach.

Junior varsity boys basketball Coach Charles Moore added his plan.

"We have a chalk talk right before the game and discuss offensive and defensive plays," he said.

Some basketball players thought that all junior varsity is about is preparing for varsity. But coach Charles Moore explained that it doesn't have to be that way.

"Some players can work their way into varsity within the same year by working hard in junior varsity," he said.

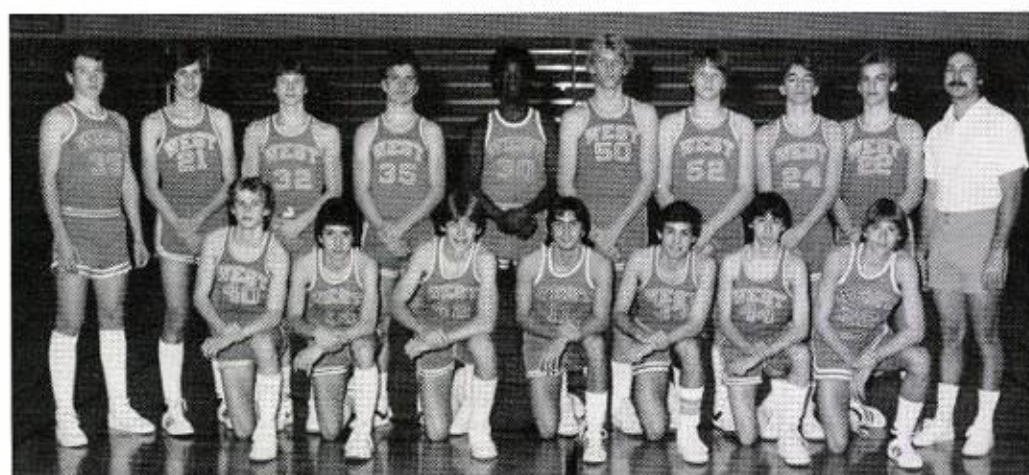
A team required a lot of ingredients to make it good.

"We've got a bunch of guys who like to play and we've improved a lot this year. Plus, we've got some really good coaches," said Scott Critz, sophomore.

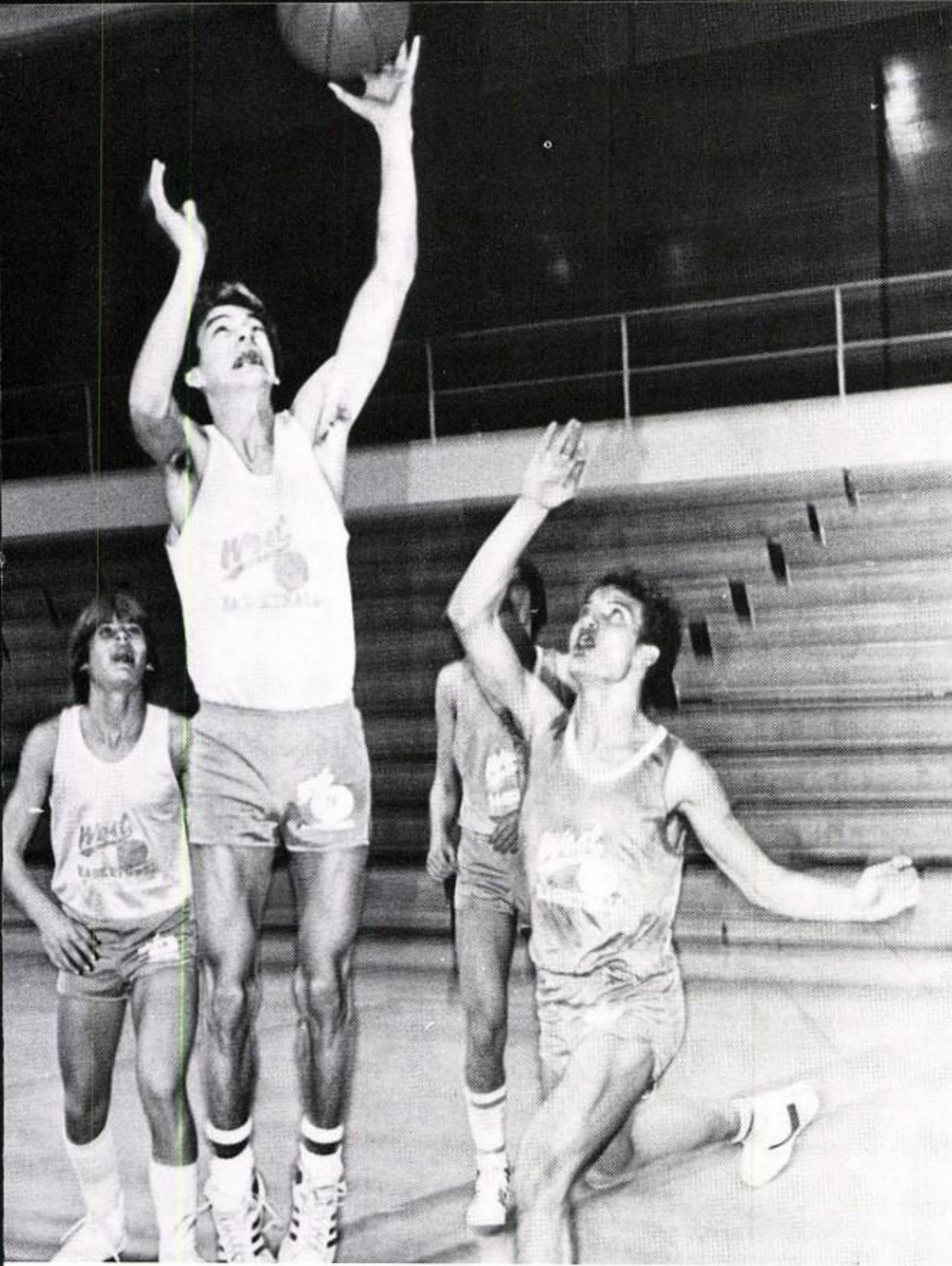
The hard work and discipline that goes into the sophomore and junior varsity basketball teams were not just preparation for playing on the varsity basketball team. They were demanding games which required both support and recognition. -Copy by Doug Montheith.

Sophomore Basketball

PCW	Opponent	
64	Mustang	54
45	Putnam City	32
48	Midwest City	46
57	Edmond	68
50	Putnam City	31
38	Del City	37
50	Putnam City North	48
49	Edmond	51
62	Choctaw	57
57	Norman	49
59	Yukon	48
63	Putnam City	49
64	Moore	60
53	Norman	50
69	Choctaw	52
63	Putnam City North	60
Won 13		
Lost 2		

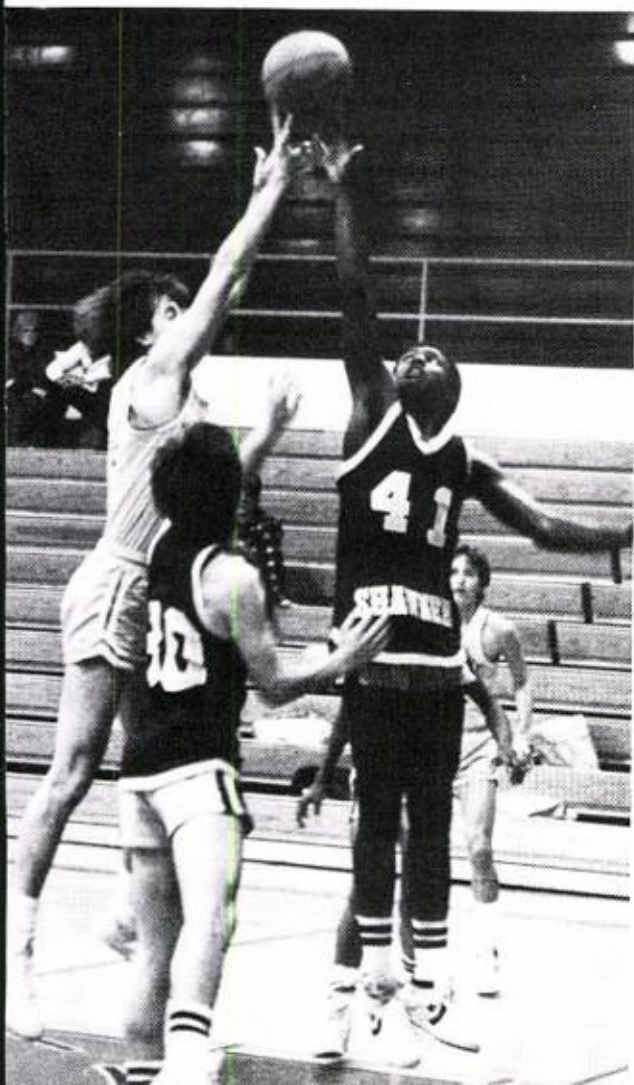
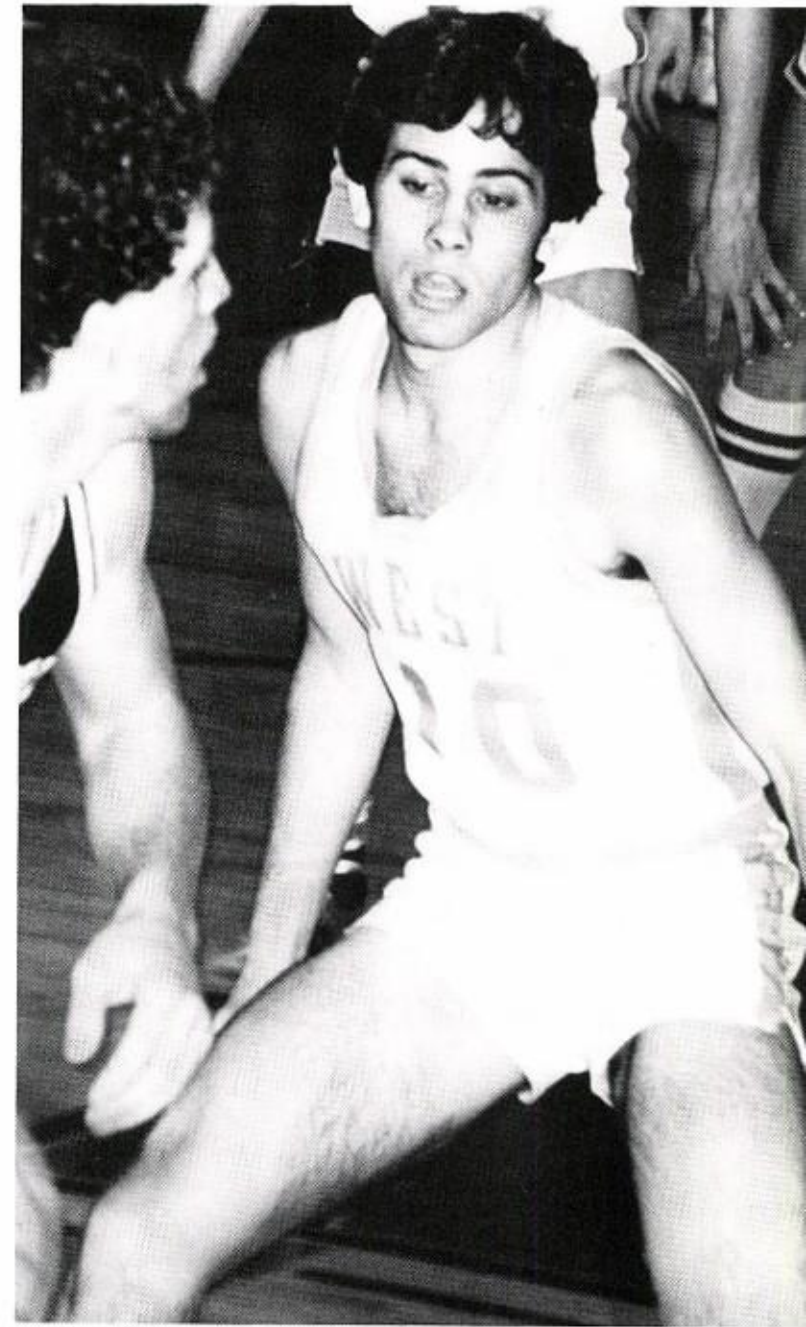


SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL-Front Row: Brian Brinkley, Rick Yoesting, Robert Ragan, Kris Speegle, Jay Humphreys, Troy Harrel, Scott Critz. **Back Row:** Jay Jones, Chris Emerson, Sean Browning, Grant Gocke, Cotis Nunley, Troy Humphrey, Larry Cornelius, Bobby Turner, Randy Willingham, Coach Dennis Millican.



Jump for the basketball goal is made by sophomore Bobby Turner as sophomores Robert Ragan and Grant Gocke try to block it during sophomore practice.-*Photo by Kyndal Keyser.*

Opponent is guarded by sophomore Jay Humphreys as he tries relentlessly to steal the ball away during a junior varsity game.-*Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.*

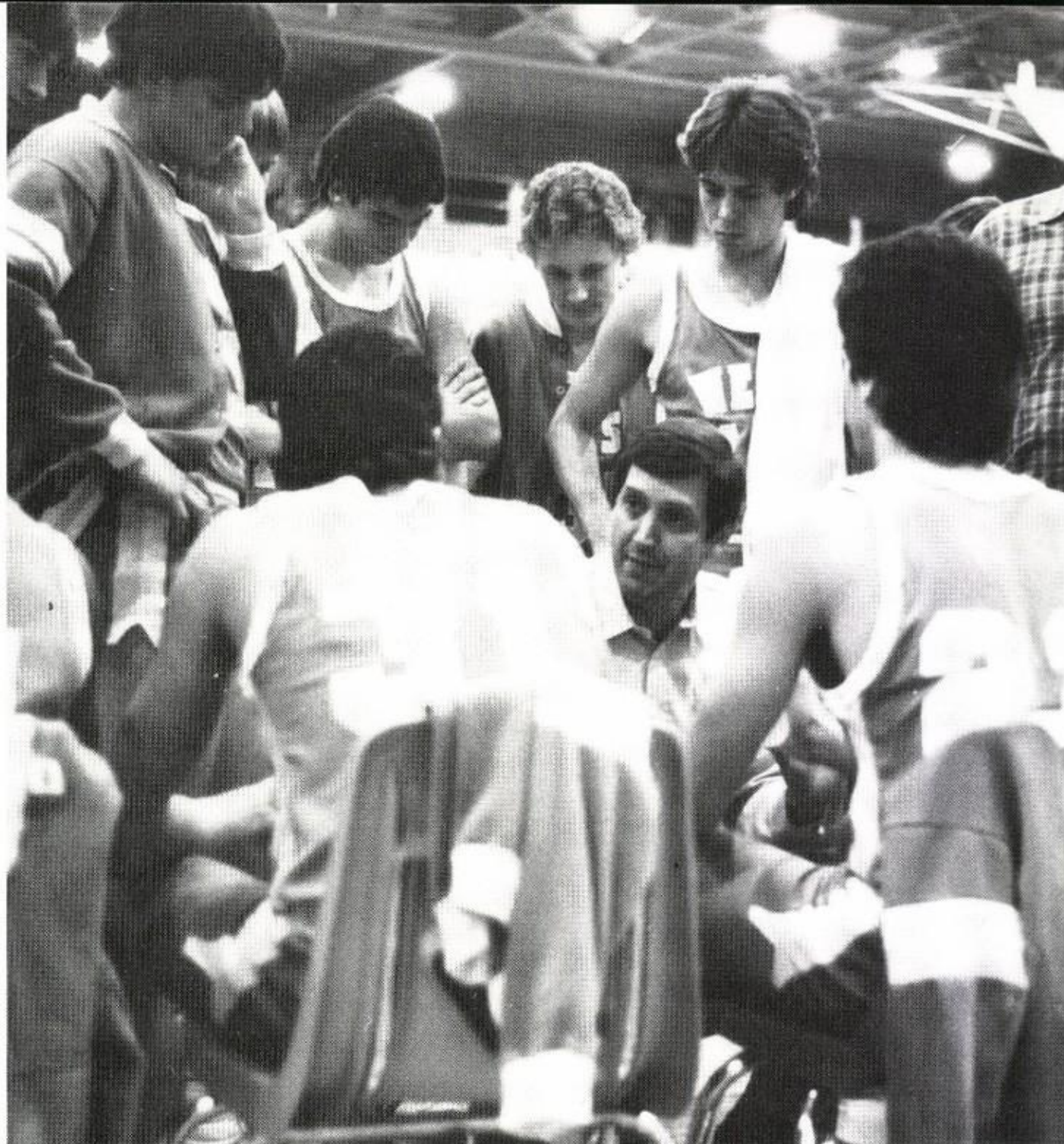
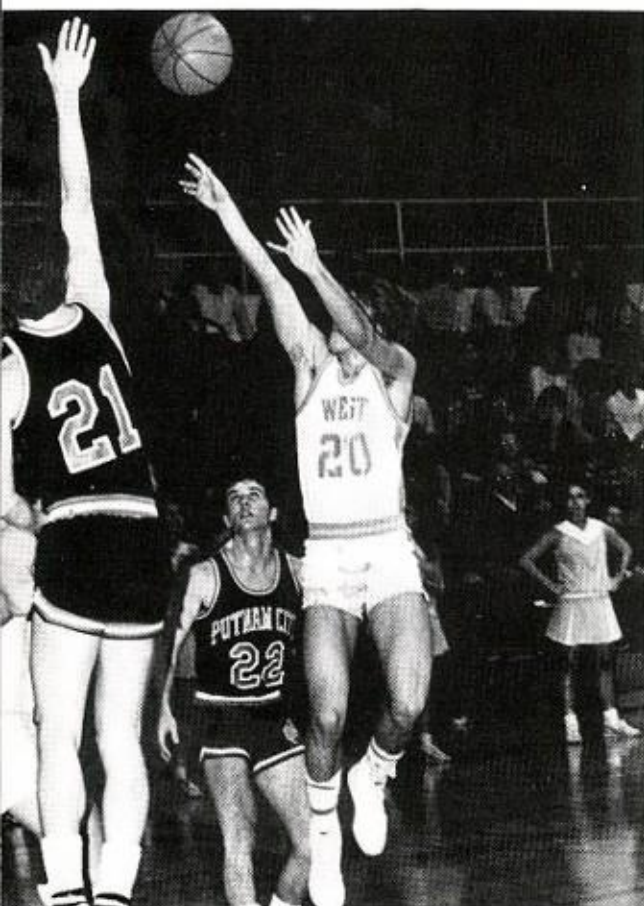


Block is made by junior Jim Knight at the junior varsity game against the Putnam City Pirates.-*Photo by Kyndal Keyser.*

Jump ball is won junior Craig Thomas at the Shawnee junior varsity basketball game.-*Photo by Kyndal Keyser.*

Behind the scenes talk is given by Coach Rick Kersey as the varsity basketball team listens. -Photo by Randy Alvarado.

Two points are shot by Jerry Stillings at the Putnam City game. -Photo by Randy Alvarado.

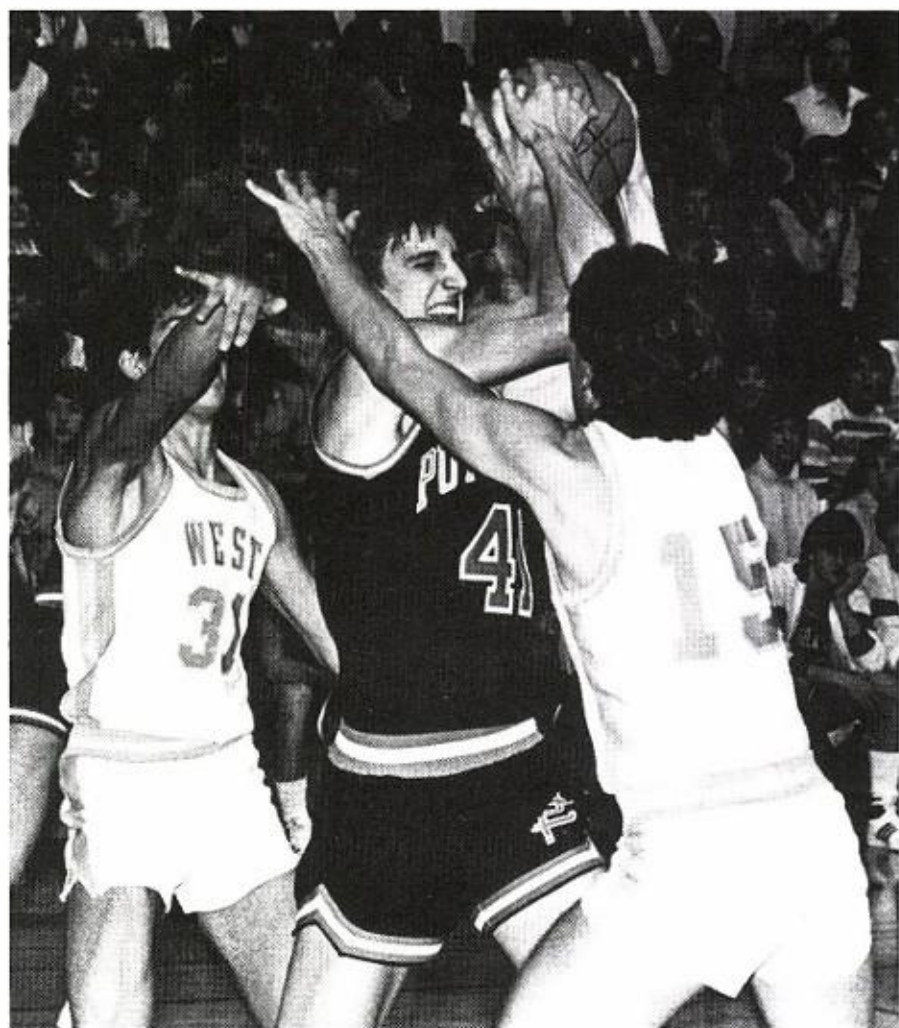


Homecoming queen Lynn Stevens sits with her court, Angela Emerson, Mary Kay Spooner, Gina Hamilton, and last year's queen Megan Rose. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.



Basketball homecoming escort and queen, Keith Conaway and Lynn Stevens, meet the audience as they march out of the gym. -Photo by Kyndal Keyser.

Battling for the ball, Robert Solis, 31, and Keith Conaway, 15, try to steal the ball in the Putnam City game. -Photo by Randy Alvarado.



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ometimes hard work and long hours of practice doesn't pay off. This season of varsity boys basketball has

proven this statement.

"We were disappointed with the record, but the kids played hard and improved greatly. I'm proud of the players not giving up and of them working hard," said Coach Rick Kersey.

Although it wasn't a winning season, the varsity team did beat Capitol Hill 65 to 55 and Southeast 61 to 48.

Varsity boys had a competitive season.

"Midwest City was our hardest game because they had a lot of speed and they were good athletes," said David Dunkin and Jerry Stillings, seniors.

Players found preparation for games was long and the work-outs hard. It didn't end there, before preparation was important.

"We go over offensive and defensive plays, we talk about the team we are going to play, and we talk about the things we do in practice," replied Coach Kersey.

The record didn't reflect the team's abilities.

"Just because we didn't win a lot of games, we improved and accomplished a lot," said Jerry Still-

Record reflects false report of roundballers

ings, senior.

"Of our 16 losses all of them went to the top 13 teams in class 5A. Many of these games were lost in overtime or by one or two points. Even though the players were discouraged because of the close losses, they bounced back every game. They had good attitudes and were a great bunch of players," said Coach Kersey. *Copy by Doug Monteith.*



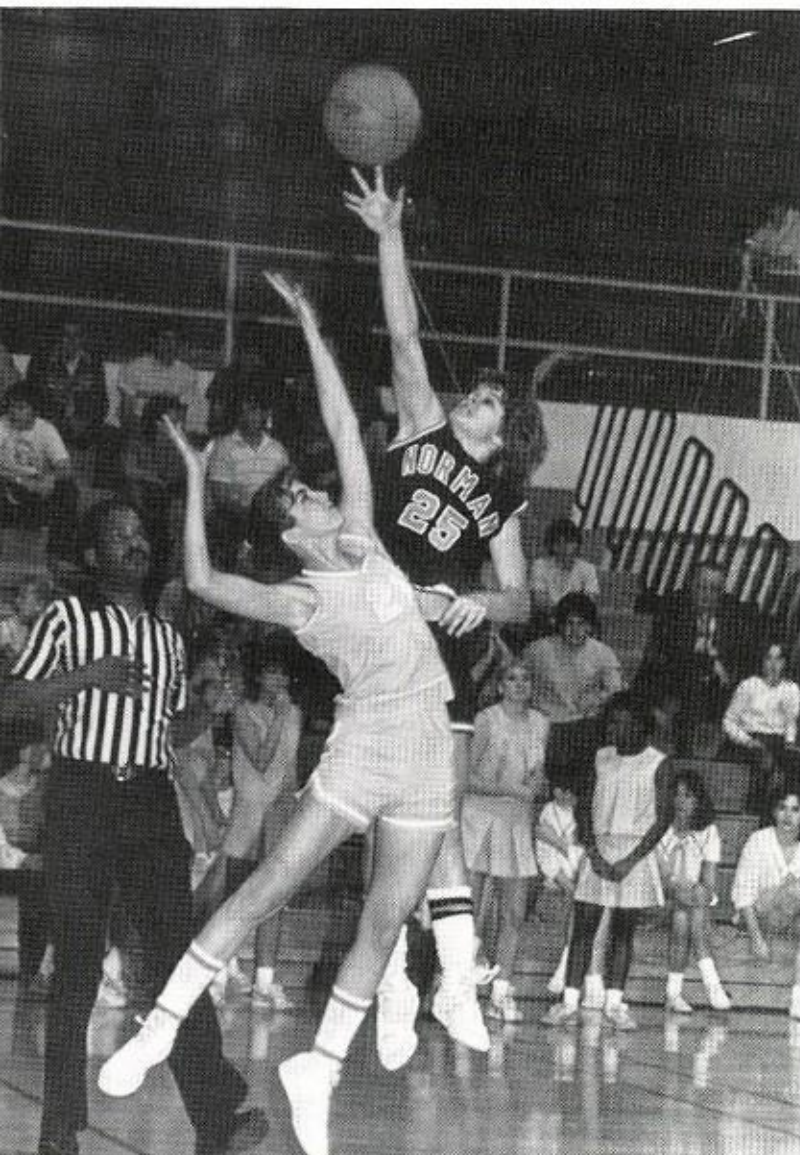
BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL-Front Row: Bernard Ramsey, Jerry Stillings, Jim Knight, Garry Watters, Tim Day, Jay Humphreys, Scott Critz. **Row Two:** Craig Thomas, Keith Conaway, Robert Solis, Barry Northcutt, David Dunkin, Steve McConaghie. **Back Row:** Coach Rick Kersey, David Ellis, Steve Kennedy, Steve Gammill, Don Foree, Robert Brummett.

Varsity Basketball

PCW	Opponent
65	Putnam City 71
56	Midwest City 63
60	Putnam City North 66
58	Yukon 60
57	Del City 69
60	Capitol Hill 55
61	Southeast 48
70	Shawnee 49
79	Ponca City 62
45	Midwest City 64
60	Del City 61
43	Putnam City 58
52	Moore 63
57	Norman 58
52	Putnam City North 73
72	Shawnee 46
60	Yukon 63
63	Norman 76
57	Midwest City 66
60	Moore 61
49	Putnam City 53

5 Won
16 Lost

Talent and form are executed as junior forward Jean Skarky prepares to sink in another basket from the free throw line.-Photo by Mike Thompson.-



Outjumped by her opponent, guard Paula Jay, senior, still strives to reach the ball.-Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.

Looks of anguish and determination are exchanged when the guarding by senior Paula Jay prevents the Tiger forward from making her move.-Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.



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n an almost empty gym, the girls junior varsity basketball team began their quest for victory.

"It is not the absence of support or attendance that has hindered the team, it is the absence of girls who are not playing basketball," said Coach Mickey Heath.

The team consisted of juniors and sophomores.

Plagued by injuries, the girls went from ten players to only seven players in a matter of weeks, which made the team even smaller. Junior forward Nicole Lepak, junior guard Dee Moore, and sophomore Susan Holly all suffered leg injuries before the season was over.

In spite of their injuries and size, the team still had power. During mid-season, the team had five wins and only two losses. The losses came from Moore and Yukon.

Although the power was there the team was still hindered by the lack of players. Before the junior varsity season was over, the team had to forfeit the rest of their games.

"I think this season has went real well considering the small number of girls playing," said ju-

nior forward Nicole Lepak.

All of the work on junior varsity goes for someday playing varsity.

"We have had a good season, but some of the players are limited to the time they can play because

Junior varsity provides players experience

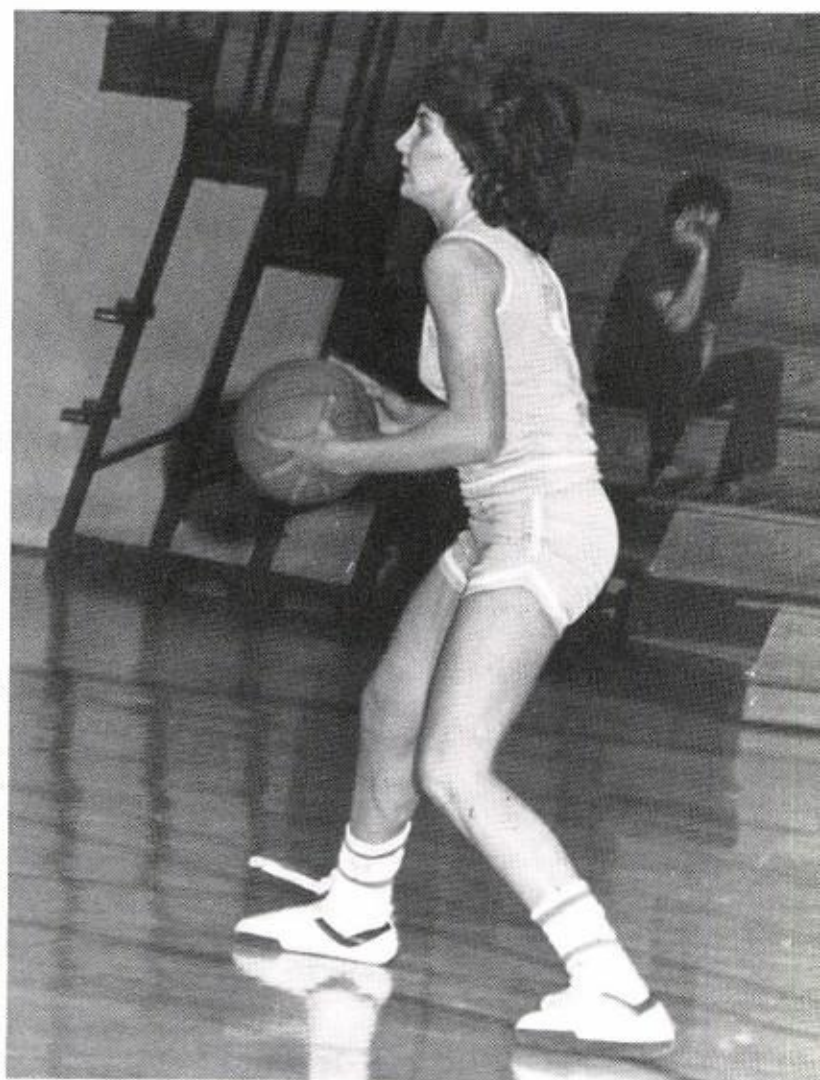
they also play varsity," said junior forward Jean Skarky.

Lots of practice goes into a team that wants to become a varsity team.

"We usually practice between two and two-and-one-half hours a day with the varsity," said sophomore forward Teresa Liebl.

The experience of playing junior varsity was beneficial.

"When you play junior varsity basketball it prepares you for varsity," said Nicole Lepak. -Copy by Jolynn Craig.



Anticipation lurks in junior forward Erin Newkirk's mind as she makes her decision to drive or pass the ball. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.

Heavily guarded by Lady Patriot guard Paula Jay, senior, the Tiger forward has no place to go. -Photo by Kyndal Keyser.



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xperience gained from playing junior varsity added to the success and depth of the varsity basketball team.

Successful season brings victories

"We have been successful due to the fact that we have been able to bring someone who has experience in from off the bench if someone is having a bad night," said junior guard Michelle Allen.

Not only did experience help in being successful, but other factors also contributed.

"We are finally learning how to play the game and work together as a team," said Dee Moore, junior guard.

Working a play until a score was made, or playing good forward de-

fense, keeping the opponent from scoring and getting the ball back to the forwards all took individual effort to pull through as a whole and form a team.

Hard work and long hours of practice became worth it when a game went well or an individual made an exceptional good play.

"When I make a good play and the crowd cheers it helps my confidence which makes me go and play harder and probably make another good play," said senior guard Paula Jay.

The goal for most teams is to have a good season, win regionals, and go on to state. "We have a good team and lots of depth. I do not think that it is out of our reach for us to make it to state. It is something we are striving for," said junior guard Michelle Allen.

Hard work and determination led to a successful season. After getting off to a shaky start, the Lady Patriots steadied themselves and began the longest winning streak in class Five-A girls basketball.

A turn-around season came with long hours of practice, experience and most of all, teamwork. - Copy by Jolynn Craig.

Girls Varsity

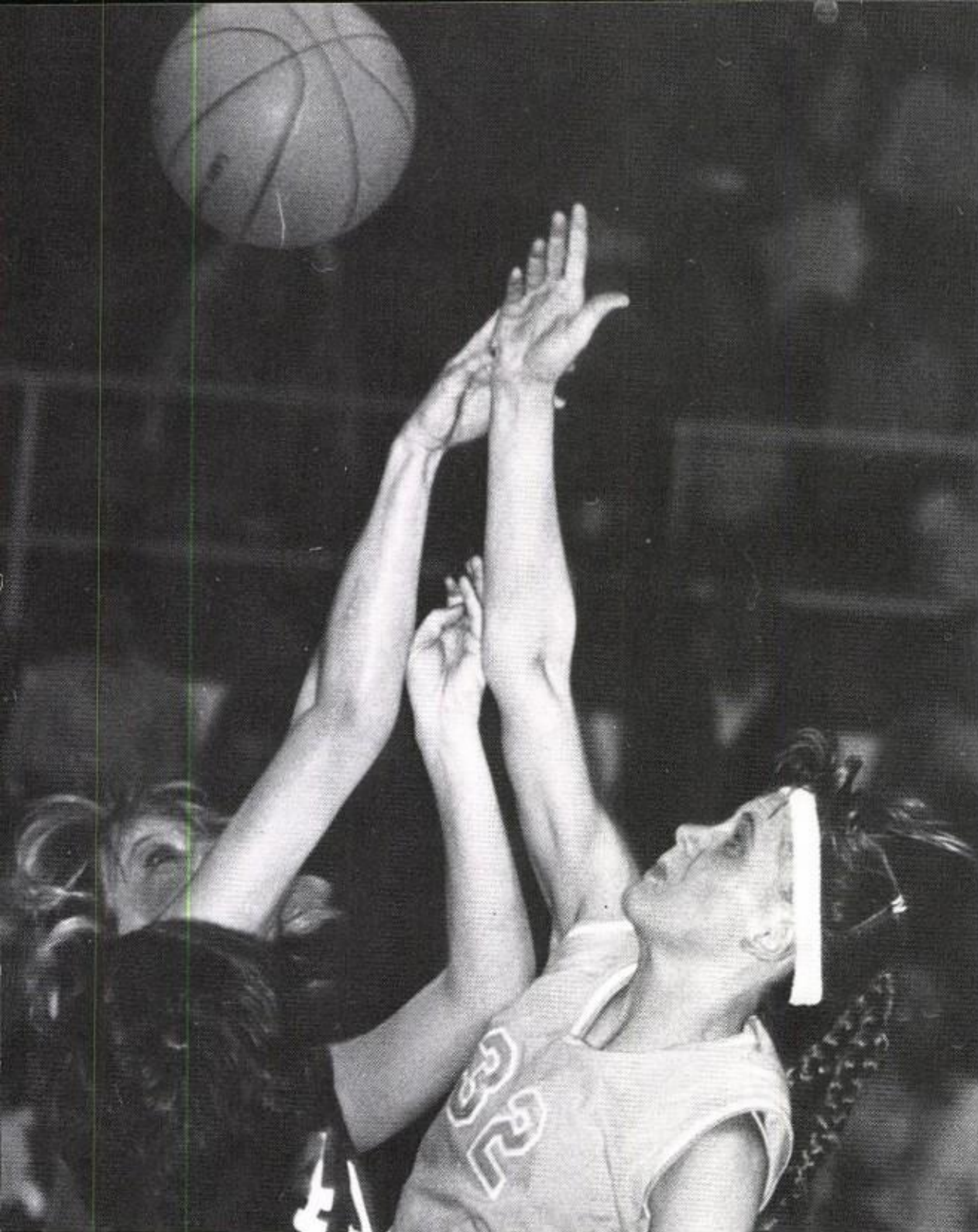
PCW	Opponent	
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37	Midwest City	44
47	Putnam City North	37
53	Yukon	41
52	Shawnee	33
50	Norman	45
42	Putnam City	33
43	Moore	59
45	Norman	42
50	Putnam City North	47
66	Shawnee	53
52	Yukon	34
55	Midwest City	51
56	Moore	50

P.C. West Girls Tournament — Second Place
Moore Girls tourney - Fourth Place

12 Won
2 Lost

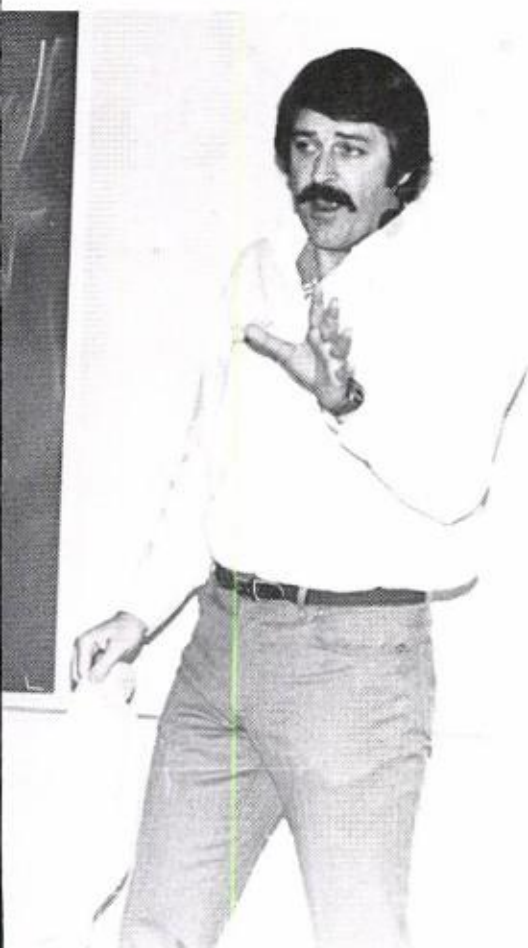


GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL-First Row: Teresa Leibl, Nancy Colwell, Kim Spillman, Jean Sharky, Laura Pringle, Dee Moore, Meegan Neher. Back Row: Paula Jay, Carrie Heightley, Sonya Combs, Susan Holley, Sara Vincent, Erin Newkirk, Coach Mickey Heath.



Arms stretching as far as they can and legs jumping as powerfully as possible are all exercised by junior guard Carrie Heightly as she jumps for the ball. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Sprained ankles, sore thighs, and bruises are a major part of any sport. Junior Meegan Neher gets a hurt ankle wrapped before the game by Coach Jim Brown. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

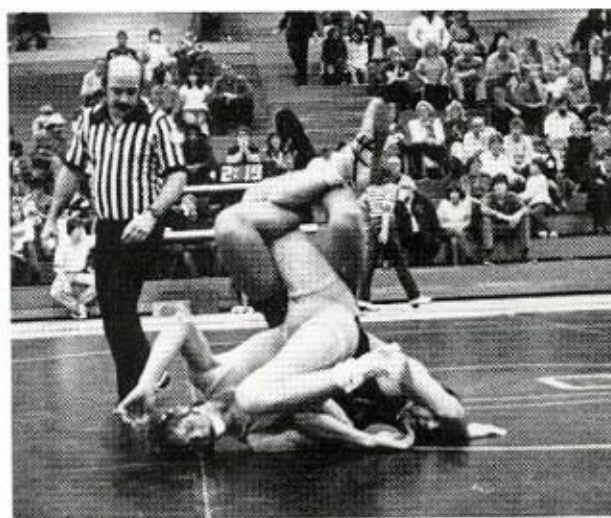
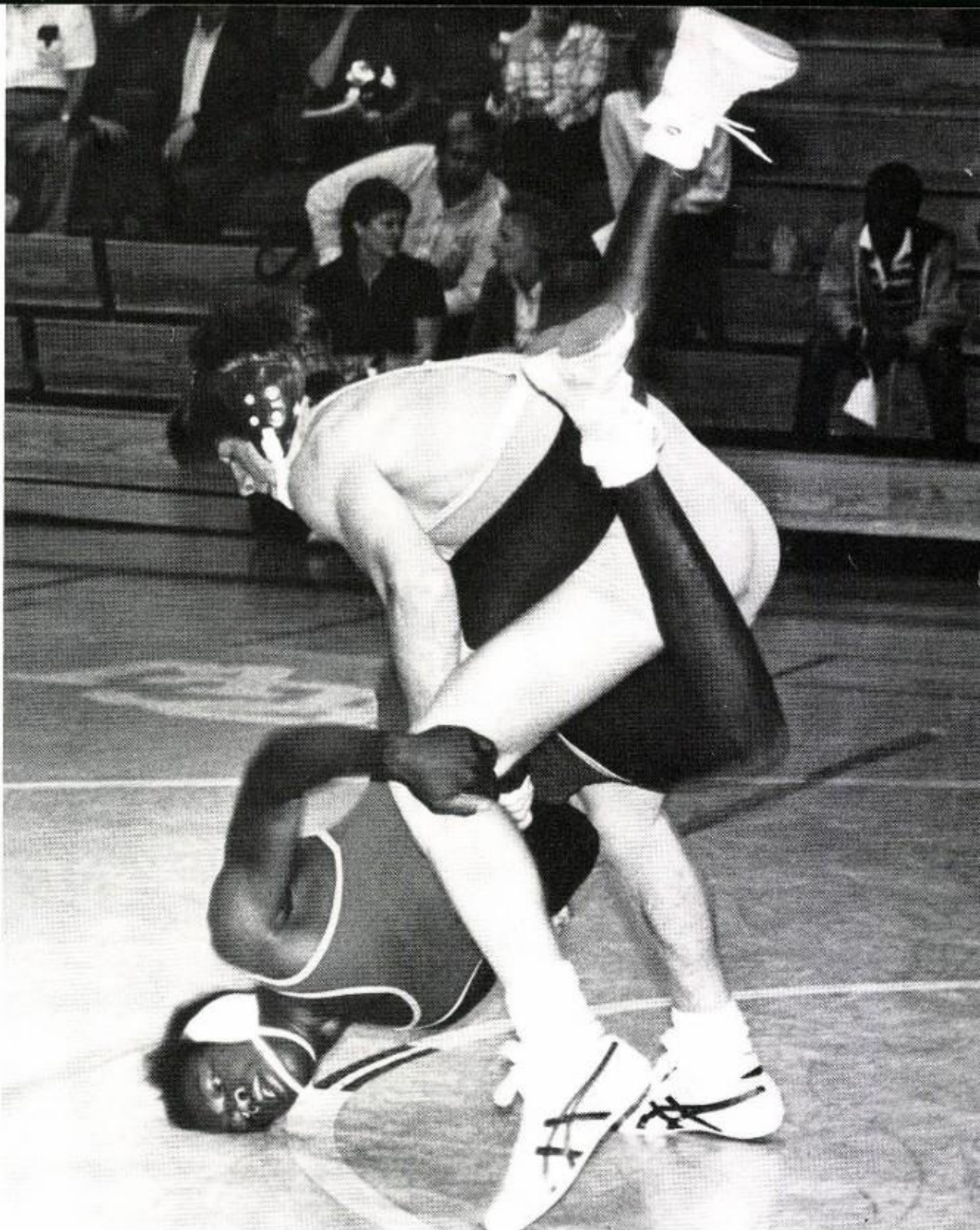
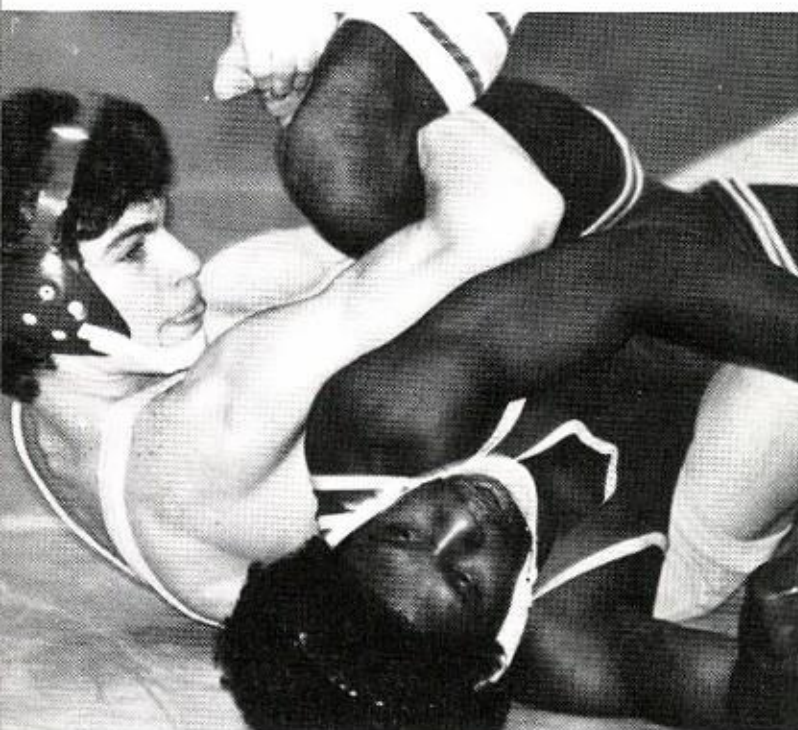


Always on the guard, junior guard Michelle Allen covers her area of the court to make sure the Lion forward doesn't get to make a basket. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

During half-time talks, Coach Jim Brown strategically describes the plays for second half execution. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Ready for the pin, junior Marcus West has a hold on his opponent. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Giving a banana split is junior Trent Hickey. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



As junior Chad LaFara struggles to get out of a guillotine hold, he tries to get a victory. -Photo by Randy Alvarado.

Reverse half nelson is a popular wrestling hold. Junior Donny Pyle displays his skill. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



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f you hear moans and groans when you pass the practice room upstairs from the gym,

don't be alarmed. It's just the wrestlers.

Varsity wrestling practice was long and strenuous. Their practices lasted from two to two-and-a-half hours each day. It depended on whether they had a match the next day or not.

At the beginning of practice, wrestlers did stretches and drills, and learned new techniques.

They spent the rest of the time putting new techniques to practice. At the end of their long, hard hours, they had to run or lift weights.

"The highlights of most matches are when there is good competition between wrestlers and you win or get a fall," said Coach Bob Diefenderfer. The wrestlers won five games and had eight losses.

There were a couple of injuries. Danny Hamider pinched a muscle, and Brent Humphries damaged the cartilage in his knee.

Fellow wrestlers were very supportive while their teammates were on the mats. During the match, pressure was felt not only

by the wrestlers, but by everyone.

Another "injury" that plagued the team was weight. Wrestlers needed to maintain the same weight all season. "We had to

Year dominated by returning wrestlers

maintain the same weight all season. Usually before a match we went to International and ran in plastic suits in order to lose weight," said junior Tim Hummel. "We also milked the cow." Milking was a system of push-ups done in order to tone their bodies.

Even though the supporters were not on the mats wrestling, some had the same feelings as if they were right there with the team members sharing the victory and the pain. -Copy by Cheryl Edlin.

Varsity Wrestling

PCW	Opponent
30	Mustang 39
30	Yukon 37
43	Enid 26
59	John Marshall 18
18	Putnam City North 39
52	Northwest Classen 22
30	Stillwater 31
59	Grant 0
22	Moore 45
17	Putnam City 46
34	Norman 27
24	Edmond 42
21	Putnam City 40

Won 5
Lost 8



WRESTLING- Front row: Blair Monroe, Kurt Lewis, Tim Hummel, Shane Faubian, Michael Norman. **Row Two:** Dalan Larason, Ron Barton, Luke Rollins, David Reed, Jimmy Scance, Sean Slavin. **Row Three:** Coach Bob Diefenderfer, Chad LaFara, Ethan Mowry, Donny Pyle, Coach Shelby Bullard. **Back Row:** Brent Humphries, Shawn Elledse, Greg Branch.

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unior varsity wrestling team finished the season well. The J.V. had two tourneys, Mustang

guys come out." said Coach Bob Diefenderfer.

... and the 1983-'84 wrestling queen is Kelly Dixon escorted by Trent Hickey. The escorts and attendants were: Greg Branch escorting Lisa Morton, Michael Norman escorting Jill Weed; Donnie Pyle escorting Misty Murphy, and Chad Lafara.

"The wrestling coronation was pretty exciting," said Pep Club member Lori Burns, sophomore.

The season turned out with Trent Hickey, senior, placing third and Jimmy Sconce, sophomore, placing fourth at the state tournament in Stillwater.

After a disappointing first round loss, Trent beat three of the top seniors in the state to place third. Jimmy, who also lost the championship in the first round, came back and beat two seniors one of which was highly ranked.

West only lost one senior, Trent Hickey, who had been the team's outstanding wrestler the past two seasons. Trent was also selected to represent West in the All-State match in July. -Copy by Dee Dee De Vore.

J.V. improves by learning techniques

and Western Heights. One of four entries, three wrestlers placed at the Mustang tourney.

The J.V. wrestlers gained experience through wrestling with the varsity team. The difference between varsity and J.V. was minimal in some weights. The J.V. was not quite as skilled or experienced.

"Wrestling is a demanding sport. We would like to see more

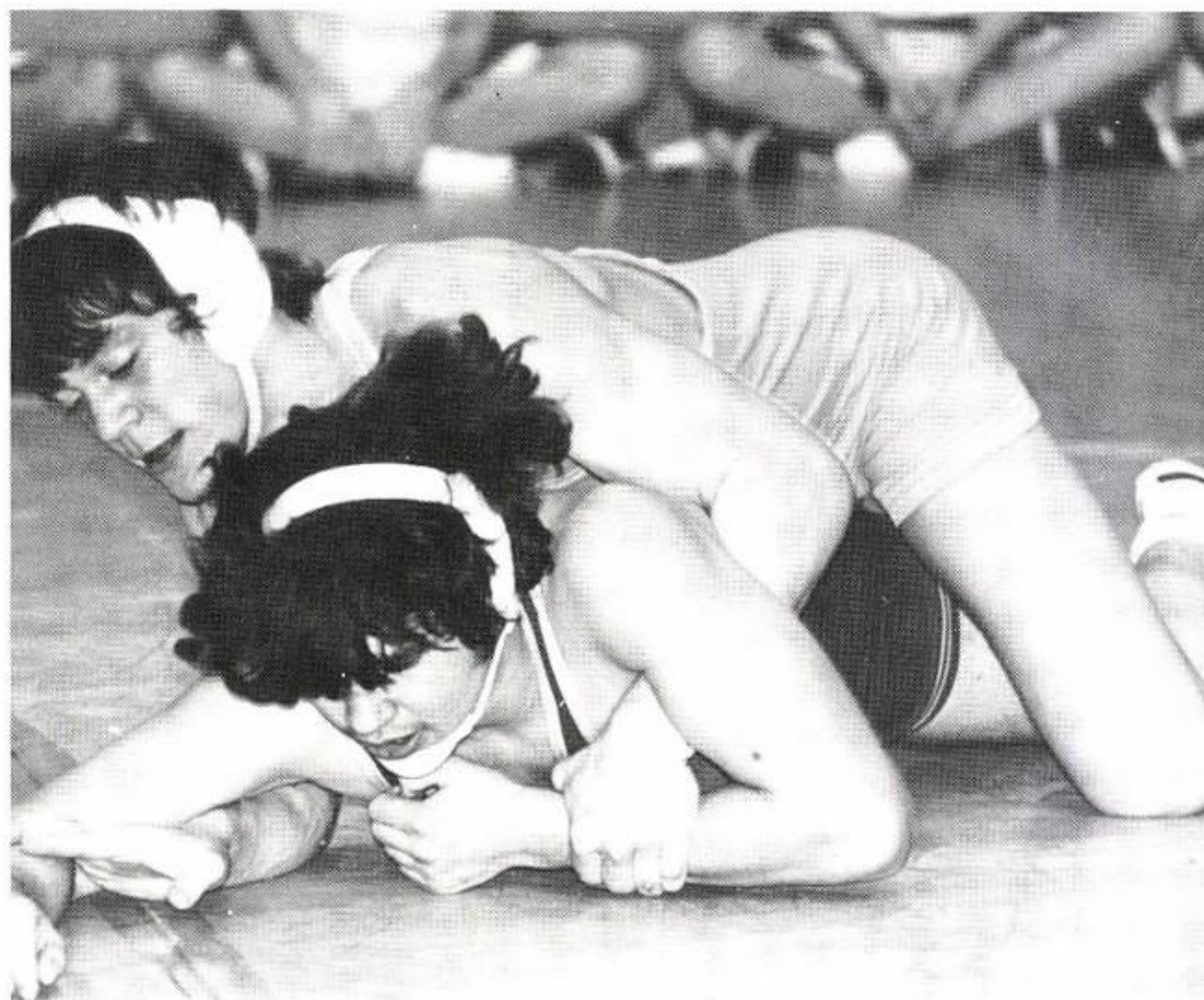


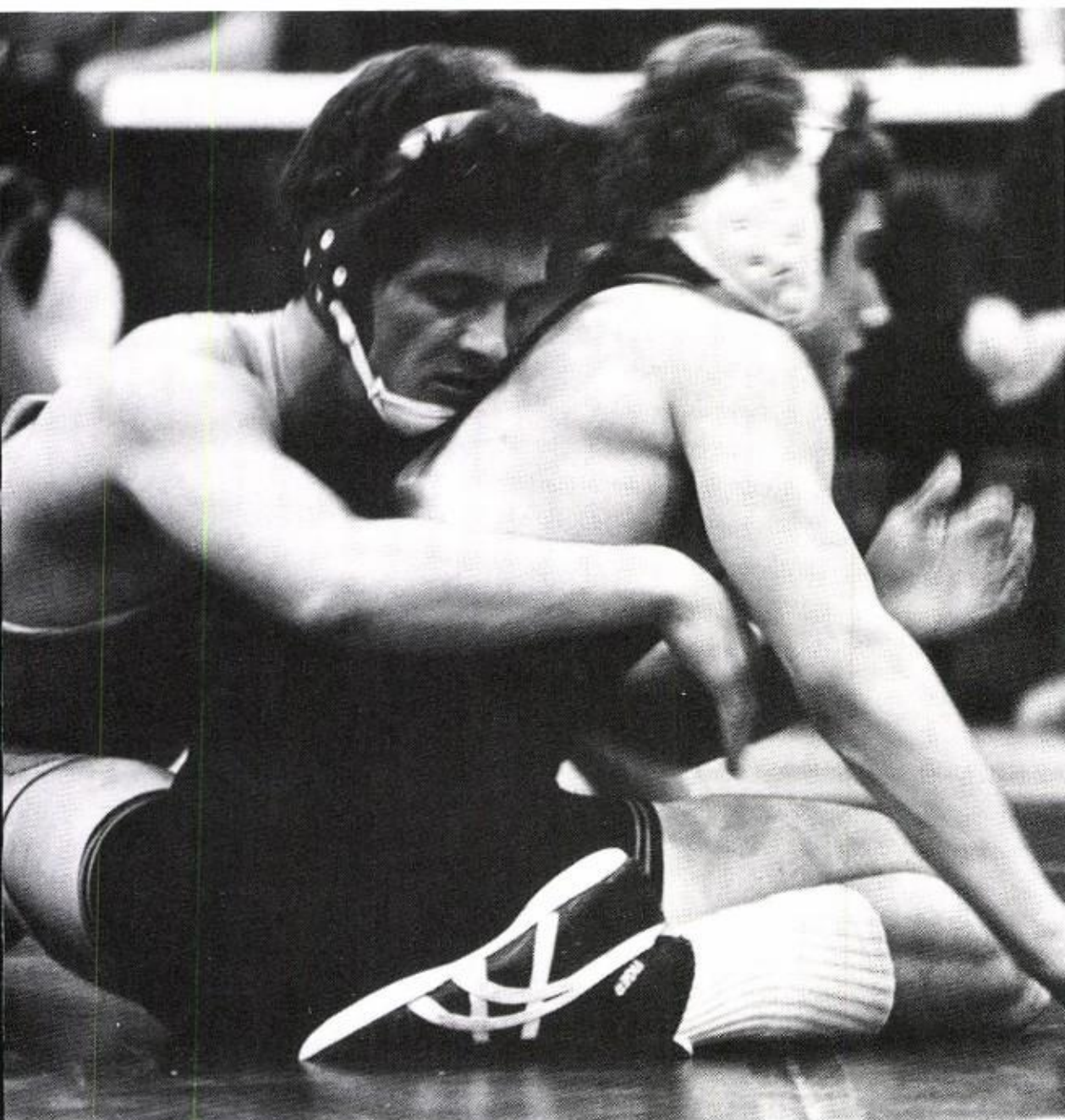
The queen and attendants were: (left to right) Jill Weed, Misty Murphy, Lisa Morton, and queen Kelly Dickson. -Photo by Mike Thompson



Escorted by Trent Hickey is the 1983-'84 wrestling queen Kelly Dixon. -Photo by Mrs. Beuer Dixon.

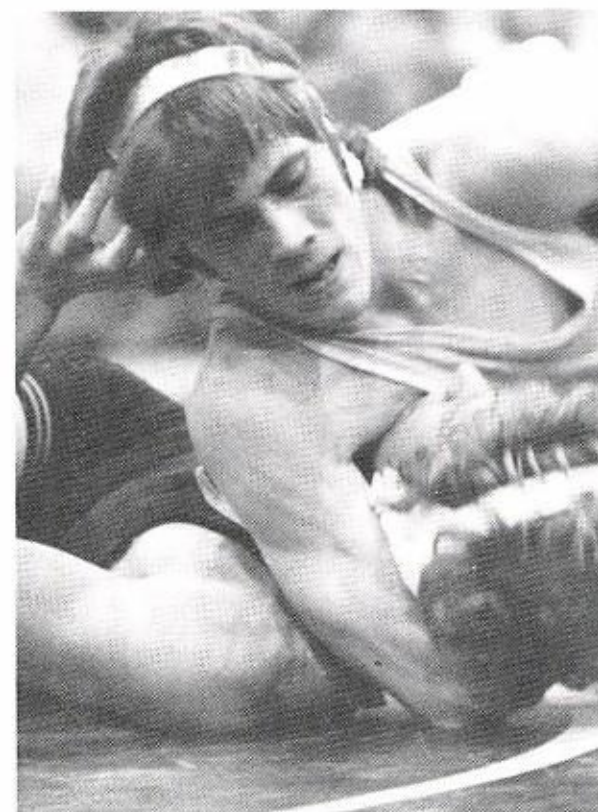
After a strenuous match, sophomore Dalan Larason gets ready to pin his man. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



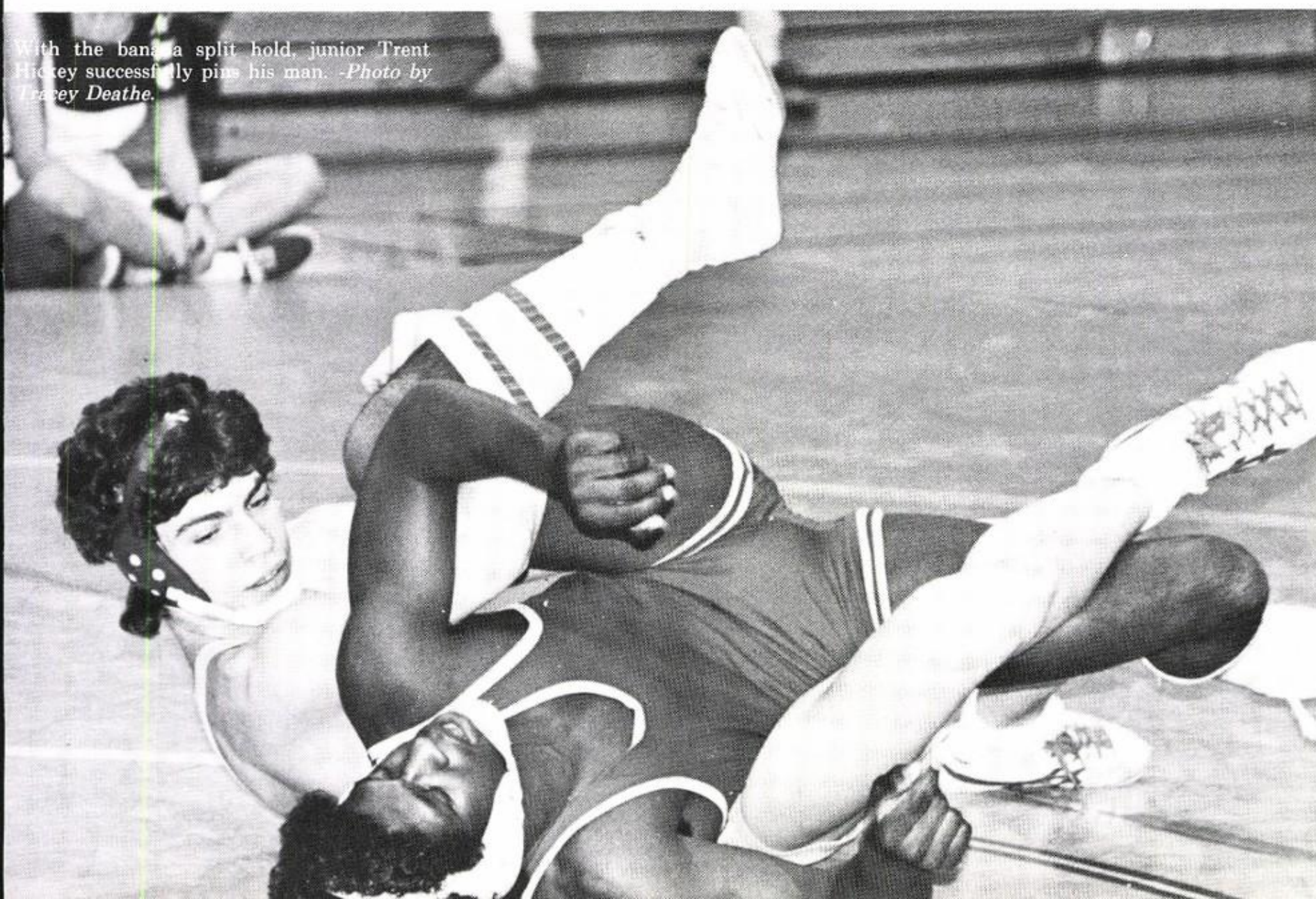


Ready to put his man in a half-nelson hold, junior Donnie Pyle turns his opponent for the position. -Photo by Randy Alvarado.

In a head lock, sophomore Jimmy Sconce thinks of a way to pin his man. -Photo by Randy Alvarado.

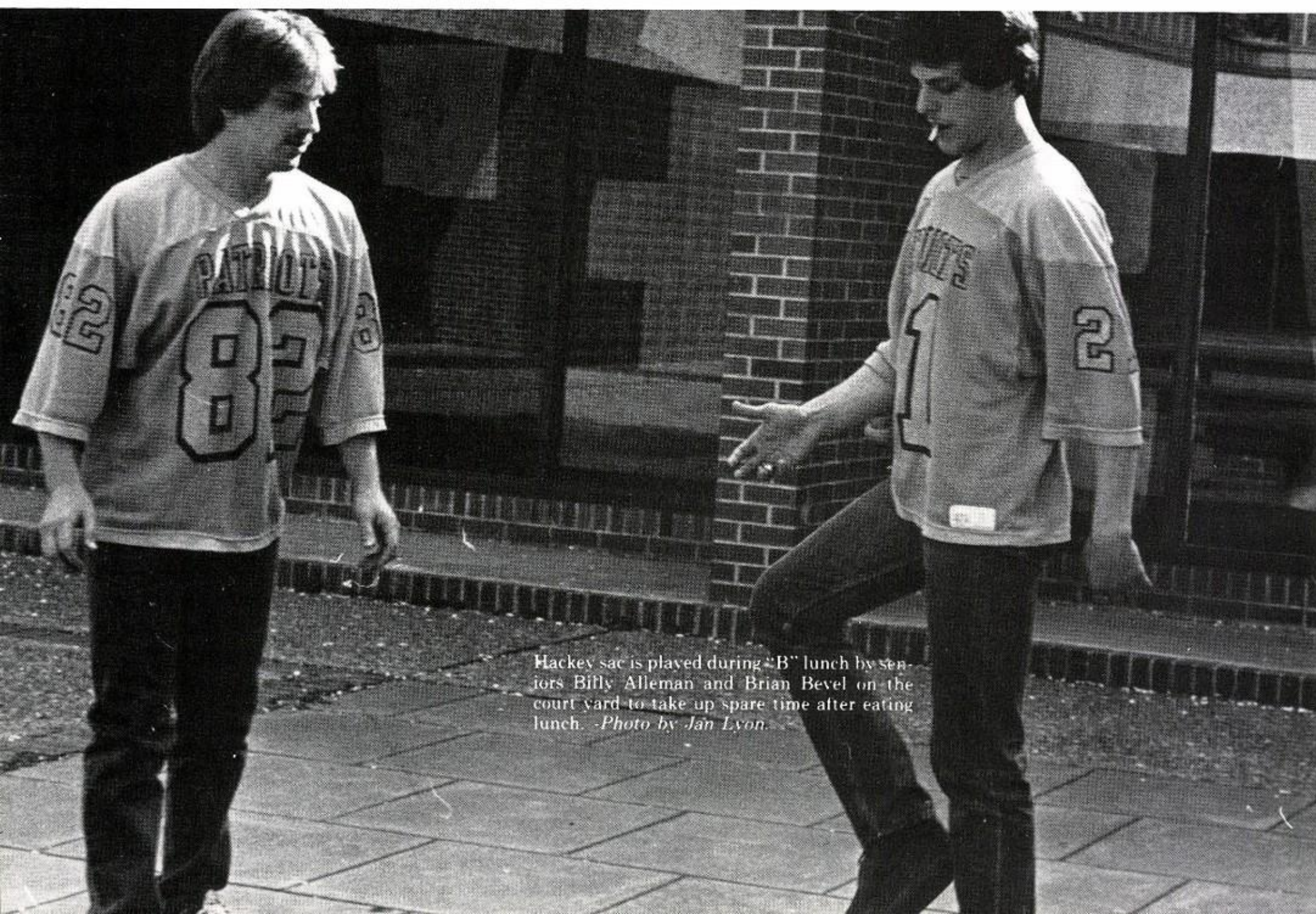
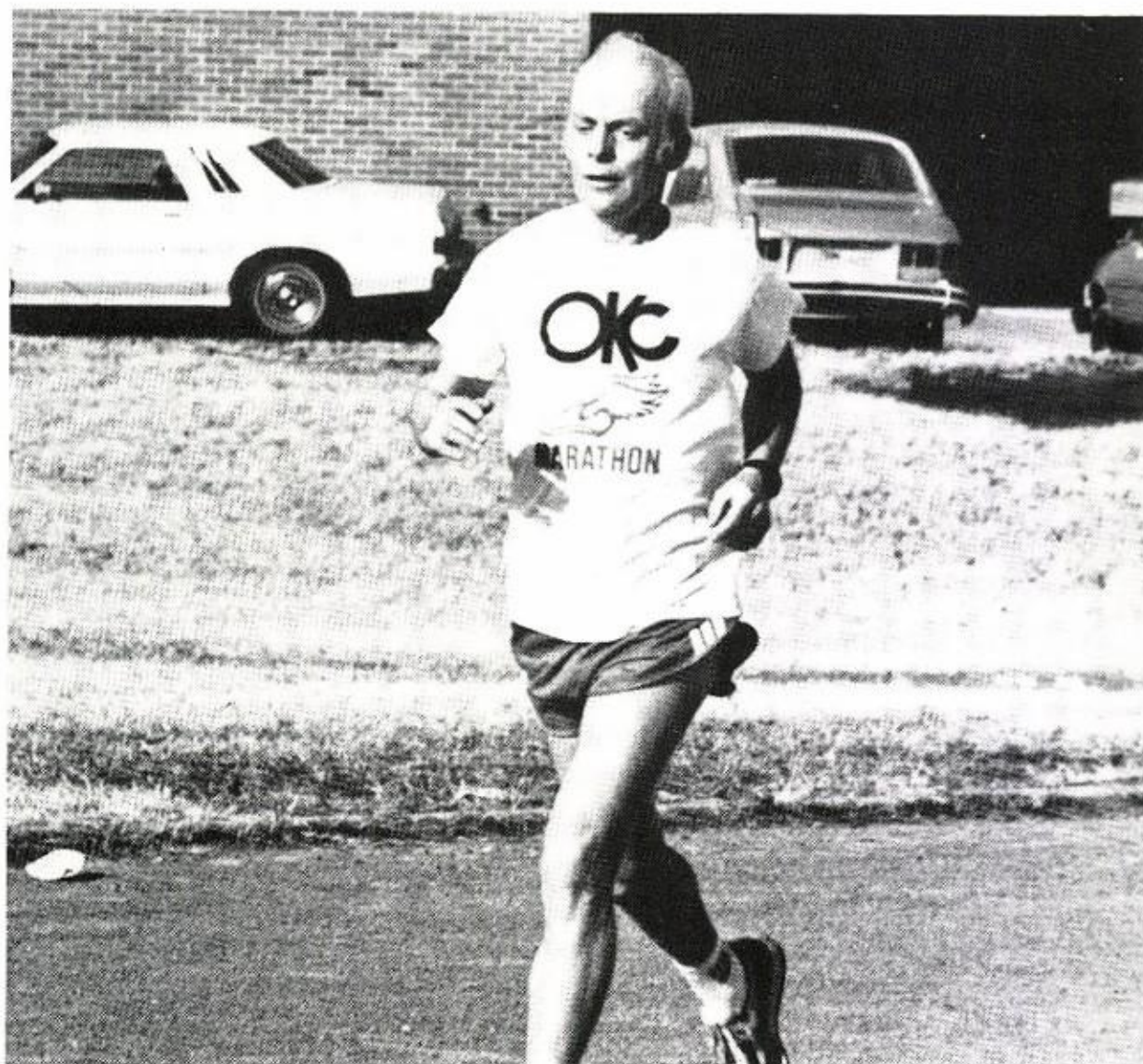


With the banana split hold, junior Trent Hickey successfully pins his man. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



Practice every day qualified Mr. Bob McHefey to run in the Boston Marathon April 16. Students contributed \$280. to pay for the two days he missed from school. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Precision steps and balance are senior Tracey Brady's important techniques which she practices on at the Comet Skating Rink. -Photo by Jay Joyner.



Hockey sac is played during "B" lunch by seniors Billy Alleman and Brian Bevel on the court yard to take up spare time after eating lunch. -Photo by Jan Lyon.

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ome sports, even though they are called 'individual sports', take help to perfect.

Joggers could be seen in the early morning and late evenings jogging around parks and neighborhoods.

"I jog every morning because it's

"When I'm competing in gymnastics, I think about all the people who have helped me get there", said sophomore Susan Precure.

Even though school took up a lot of student's time, many still found time to participate in individual sports.

Though some of these sports seemed easy they took much time and skill to do them just right.

"Learning how to ski is harder than it looks. When you first learn how, trying to stop is the hardest part because you have to learn how to turn to the side instead of a plow", said sophomore Charlene Henley.

Jogging became more and more popular over the past few years.

Personal goals met competing all alone

invigorating and it helps keep me going throughout the day. Besides that, I enjoy it", said sophomore Rona Vaughan. -Copy by Stacey Kellogg.



Airplanes are checked over to make sure they're in tiptop condition by seniors Jim Sutton and David Robinson at Wiley Post Airport. -Photo by Kyndal Keysar.

Set on getting a strike, junior Don Thomason takes perfect form and concentrates on getting his bowling ball to roll straight. -Photo by Kyle Kuykendall.

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rack wasn't only running but it also involved jumping hurdles, high jump, and

Track offers runners varied activities

the shot put.

Many students had reasons which inspired them to do their best in the events which they participated.

"I like being in track because of the competition it offers and because it keeps me in shape. I think it's a lot of fun and I really enjoy it," said senior Lezley Logsdon.

Track was much more than going to a meet and doing his or her thing. It meant staying after school every afternoon and going through long practices, instead of going home to catch up on sleep or

going to McDonald's to eat.

I wish I wasn't in track sometimes, but when I place in a meet it all becomes worth it," said Zack Bectol, sophomore.

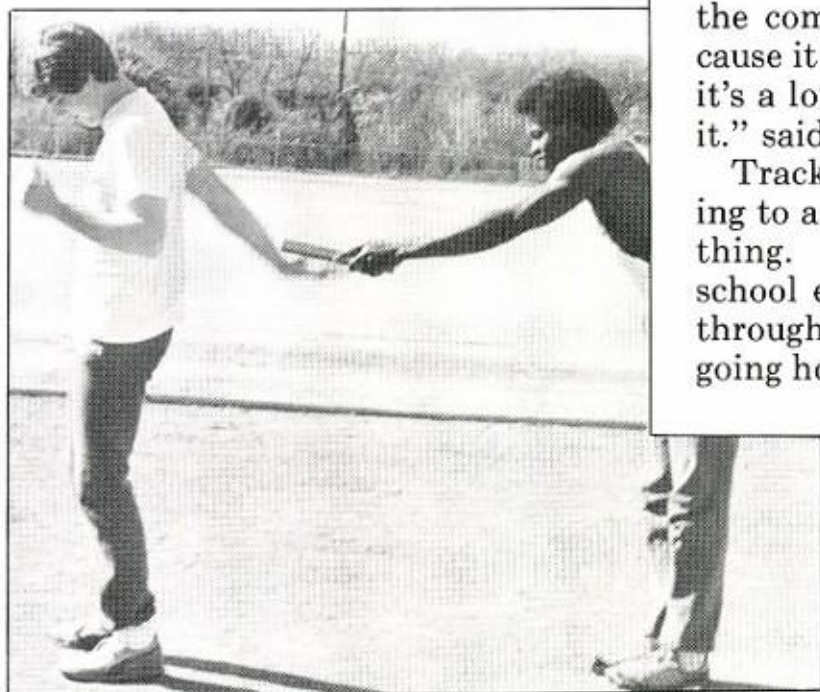
The bad weather didn't stop the determined track team members. Instead of practicing outside in the cold weather they just moved everything inside and ran the halls. The same went for the track meets. On January 20 the West track team participated in an indoor track meet at the Myraid. Junior Will Smith placed in the high jump with a 3/7 of a point.

Every team had their most valuable athletes and track was no exception.

"Hal Hall, Mike Freeman, Will Smith, Mike McEvers and Lezley Logsdon were some of our more competitive members on our team," said track coach Mr. Tom Erwin.

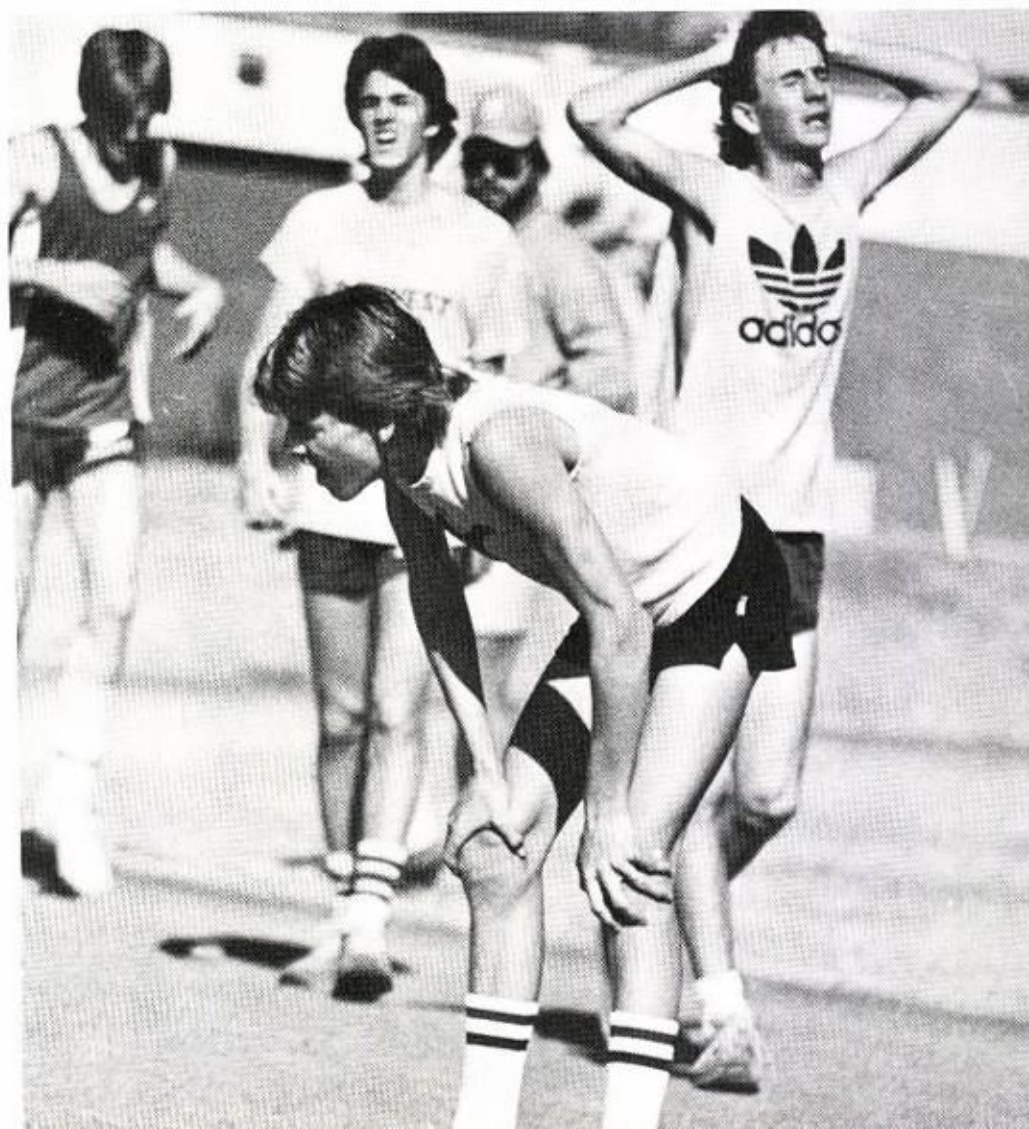
Due to a back injury Mr. Erwin was hospitalized for two weeks during January. Former graduate Mr. John Cherry filled in for Mr. Erwin.

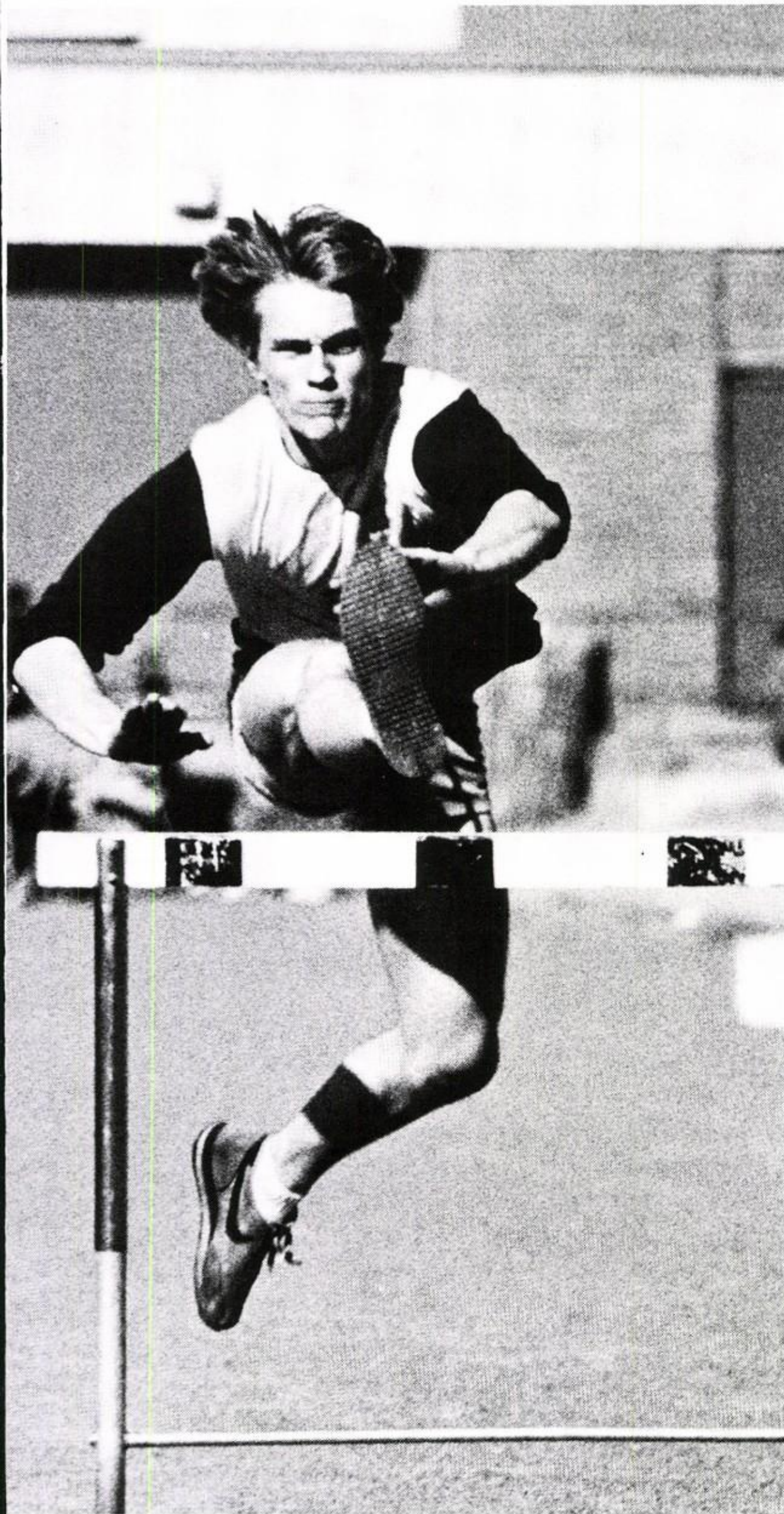
Running laps, working out, and dedication were just a few of the many things that students had which made all their work worth it to them. -Copy by Susan Steele.



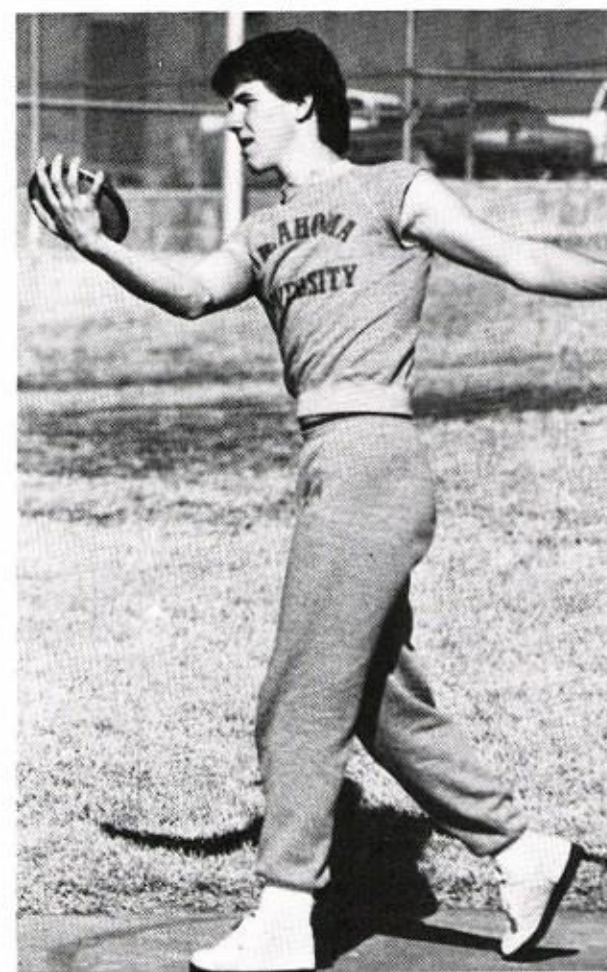
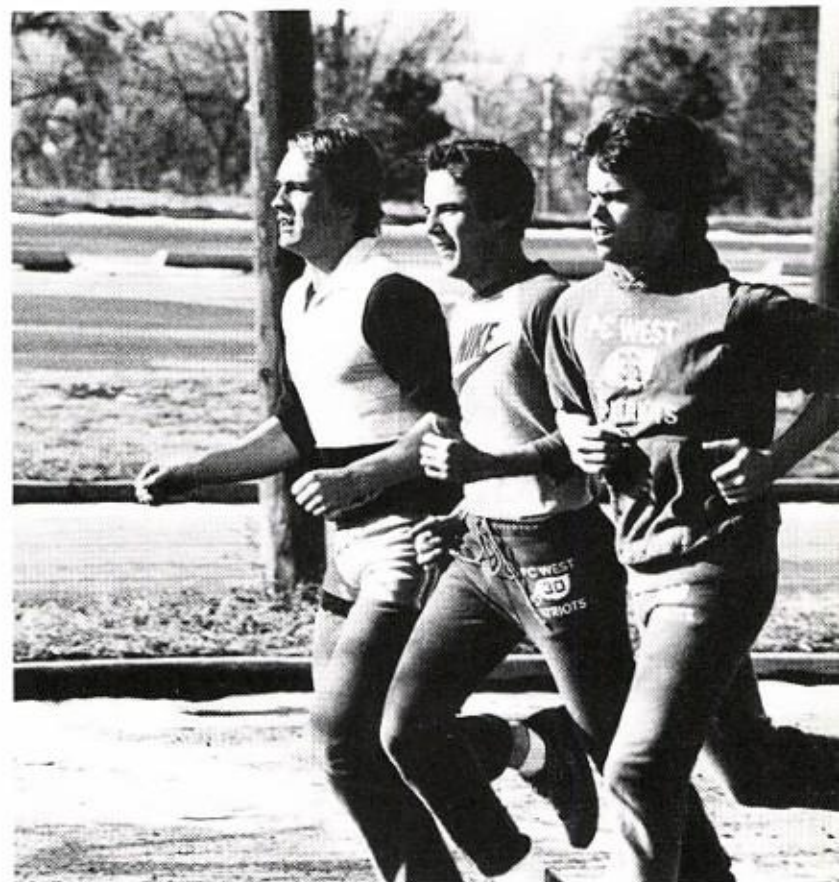
Baton passing isn't as easy as it looks when two people are running at top speed. Ron Fetzer and Tony Sheffield go through drills. -Photo by Bobby Bolles.

Out of breath and gasping for air, is sophomore Zack Bectol after he runs laps in track. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.





Cold Weather didn't stop Hal Hall, junior; Ron Fetzer, senior; and Jim Harkins sophomore, from running laps at one of their many after school practices. -Photo by Randy Alvarado.



Form is as important as the throw for junior Ed Wymer. He practices throwing the discus. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.

Practice meant more than running laps in the school parking lot for junior Hal Hall. He takes time out to jump hurdles to prepare himself for an upcoming meet. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.

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ll over body toning and endurance was accomplished by practices at the Westside YMCA.

Many swimmers went the way, waterbound

Boys breaking previous swim records were junior Mike Szekely in the 200 meter freestyle, 200 meter individual medley, 100 meter butterfly, 100 meter free, and the 500 meter free.

Seniors Mike Rives, Kerry Hoffman, Steve Tiller, and junior Mike Szekely broke the boys' record in the 400 freestyle relay. The 200 meter medley relay's record was broken by seniors Karrie Cross and Brian Gilleran and sopho-

mores Julie Bruner and Lisa Lawrence.

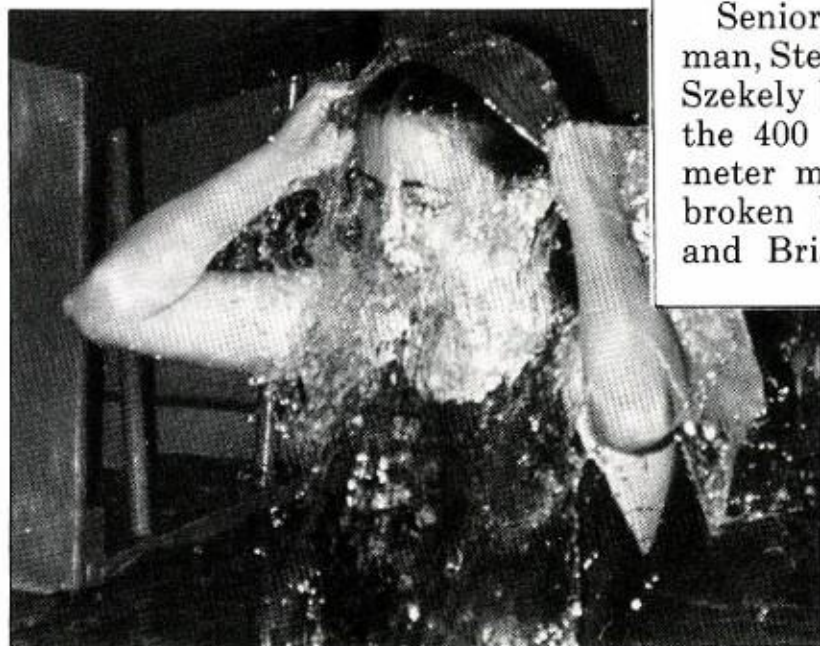
Senior Lezley Logsdon broke the 200 meter freestyle and 500 meter medley. The 200 meter individual medley was broken by Lisa Lawrence, sophomore.

Sophomore Cara Taylor broke the record for the 100 meter backstroke. Briana Gilleran, senior, broke the 50 meter freestyle.

The 400 meter freestyle relay record was broken by Briana Gilleran, senior, and sophomores Shaunagh Gilleran, Lisa Lawrence, and Russ Ann Stally.

State qualifiers were seniors Mike Rives, Kerry Hoffman, Steve Tiller, Briana Gilleran, Karrie Cross, and Lezley Logsdon. Junior qualifier was Mike Szekely. Sophomores were Julie Bruner, Lisa Lawrence, Shaunagh Gilleran, and Russ Ann Sotry.

Mike Szekely, junior placed eighth in the 100 meter butterfly and ninth in the 200 meter freestyle. The boys 400 meter freestyle relay consisted of seniors Mike Rives, Kerry Hoffman, Steve Tiller, and junior Mike Szekely. - Copy by Cara Taylor.



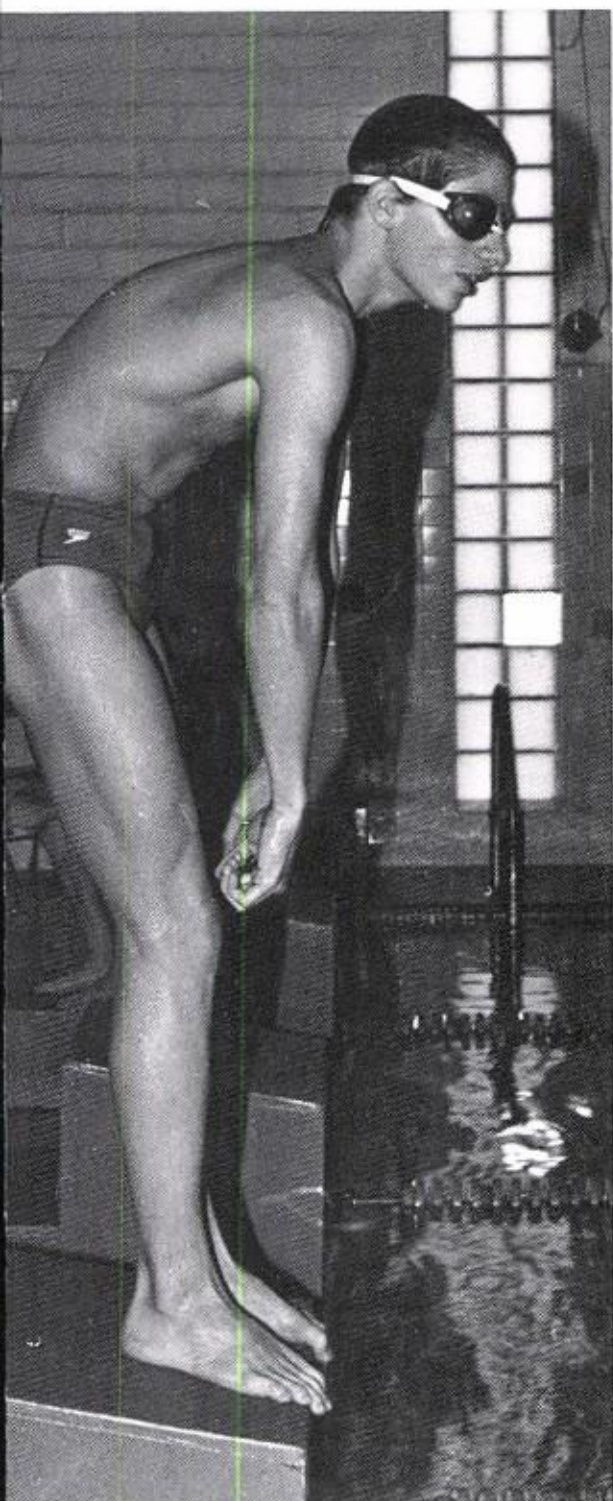
Part of the daily routine before swim practice includes putting on her swim cap. Caps can improve the swimmer's time as senior Lezley Logsdon will see. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



BOYS VARSITY SWIM TEAM: Front Row: Ross Sherman, Mark Davis, Danny Munson, Mike Szekely, Mike Huff. Row Two: Andy Beasley, James Locke, Mike Rives, Sherd Bartlebaugh, Billy Ford, David Robinson, Kerry Hoffman. Back Row: Coach Greg Hill, Chris Strong, Don Rigsby, Mike McBride, Steve Tiller, Brett Rostochil, Keith Nicholson, Pat Gibbons.

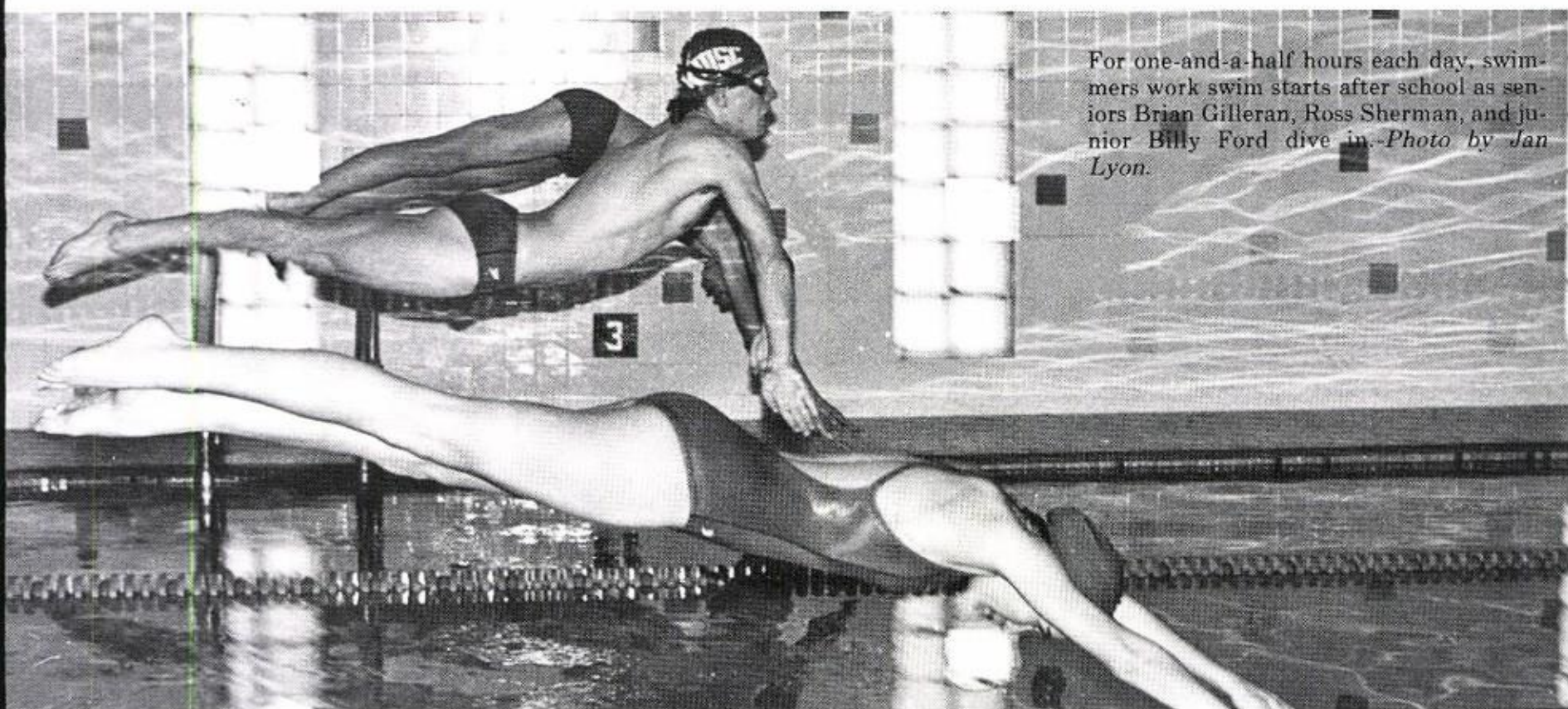


GIRLS VARSITY SWIM TEAM: Front Row: Tiffany Bird, Shella Conteras, Cara Taylor, Courtney Pierson, Russ Ann Stacy, Julie Bruner. Back Row: Coach Greg Hill, Karrie Cross, Susan Muller, Briana Gilleran, Lisa Lawrence, Julie March, Lezley Logsdon.



On the starting blocks, Ross Sherman, junior, waits for the whistle to blow before the 100 meter breast stroke at the Lawton swim meet. -Photo by Jan Lyon.

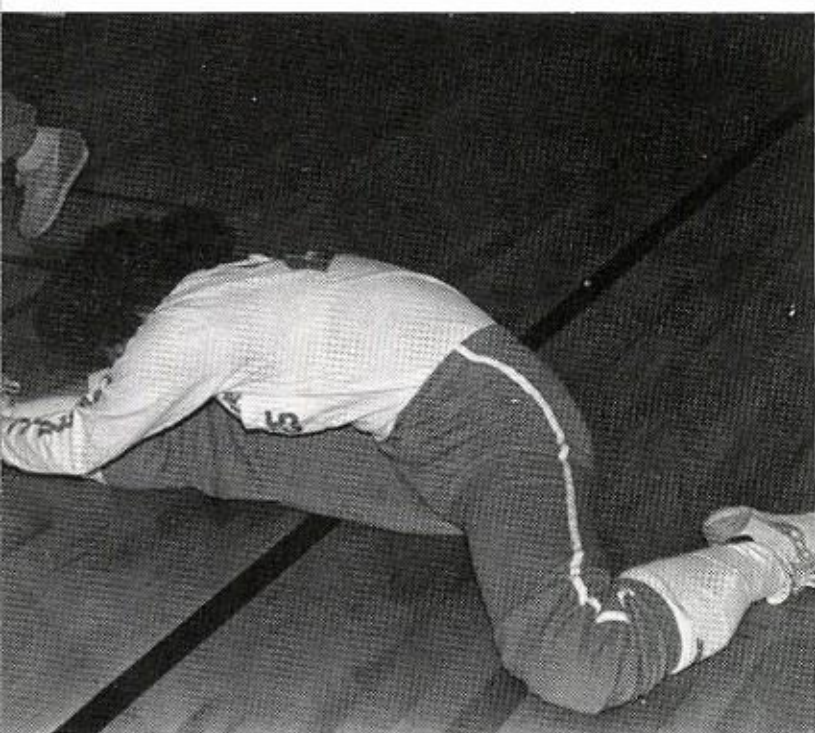
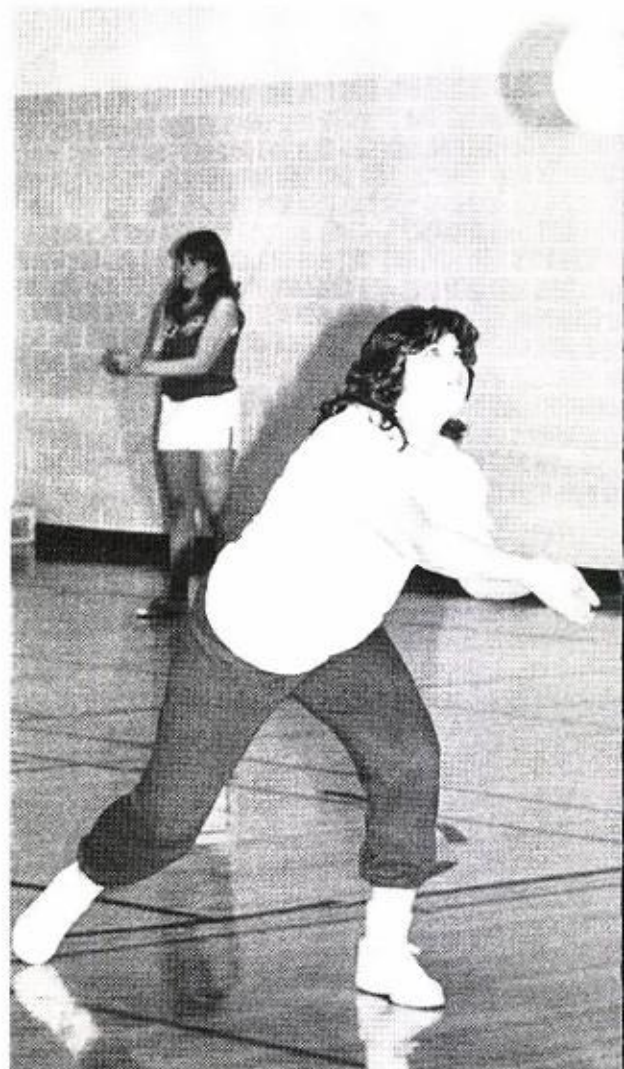
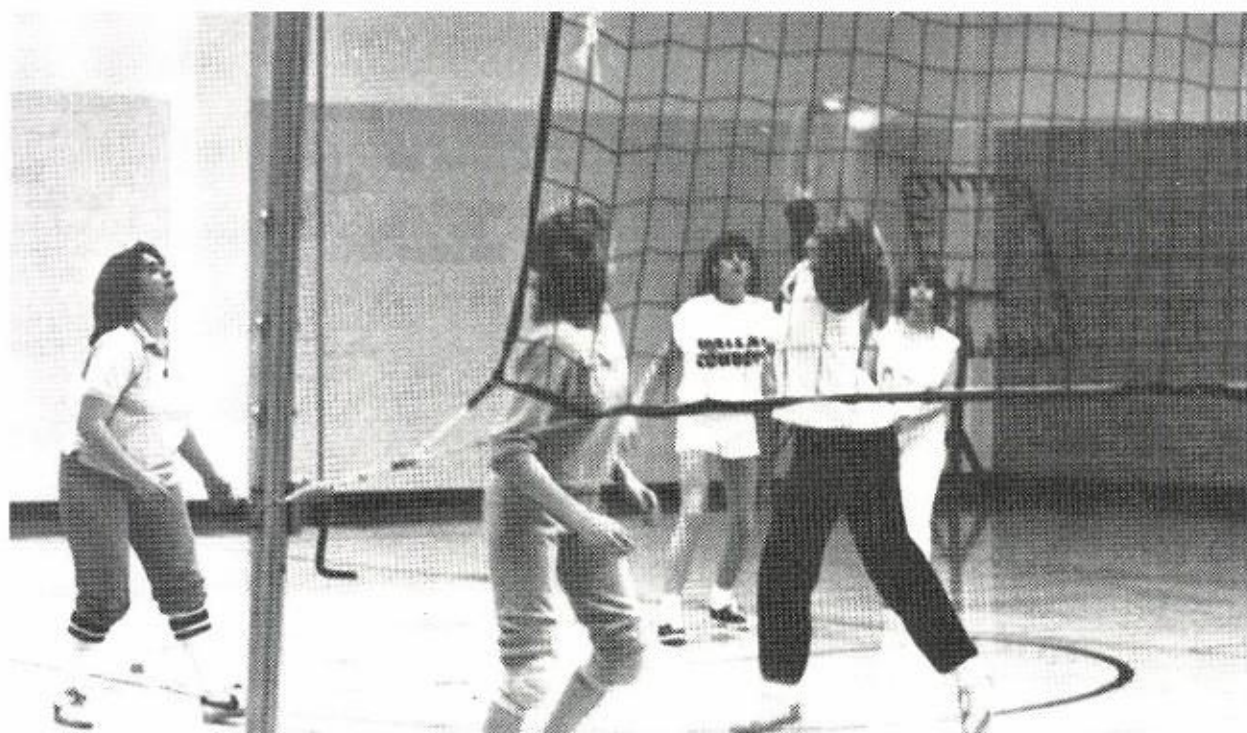
After swimming the 100 meter freestyle, sophomore Mike McBride, junior Billy Ford and swimmers from Enid, ask Courtney Pierson, junior, their times. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.



For one-and-a-half hours each day, swimmers work swim starts after school as seniors Brian Gilleran, Ross Sherman, and junior Billy Ford dive in. -Photo by Jan Lyon.

In order to improve techniques, sophomore Julie Fetzter put in many hours of practice in the gym to get ready for games as well as tournaments. This dedication took much time and effort. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.

Volleyball team members worked on many of their skills during sixth hour, in order to prepare for the season. -Photo by Jay Joyner



Prior to volleyball practice, junior Tamara Smithee stretches out to avoid pulling any muscles. - Photo by Jan Lyon.

Out of breath as they do their last few bends, volleyball team members work hard getting in shape for the season. They practiced in the chorus room sixth hour to Jane Fonda's Workout tape when unable to use the gym for volleyball practice. -Photo by Bobby Bolles.



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olleyball team members put forth effort to achieve goals they set at the beginning of the

season. These goals include winning as many games as possible. Along with effort came pride. Gaining pride not only came from winning but also from losing with a good attitude.

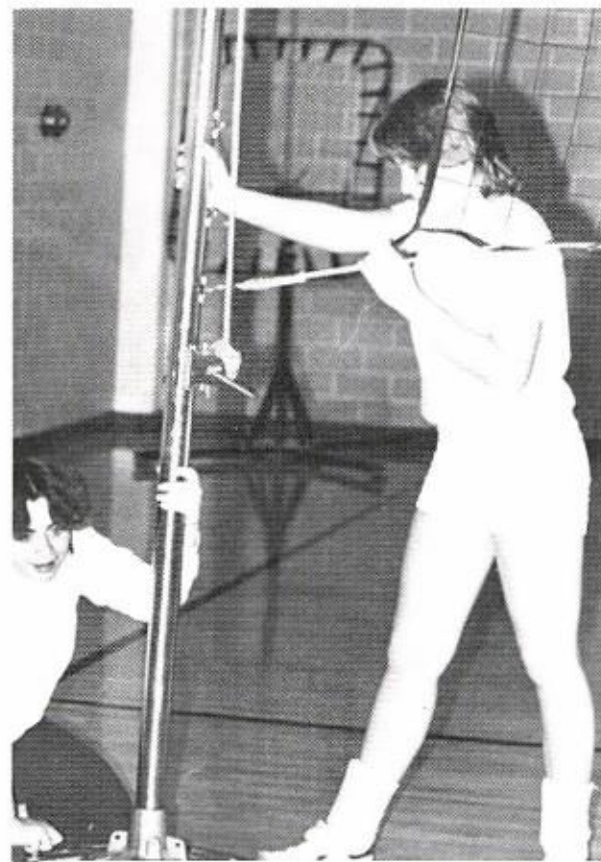
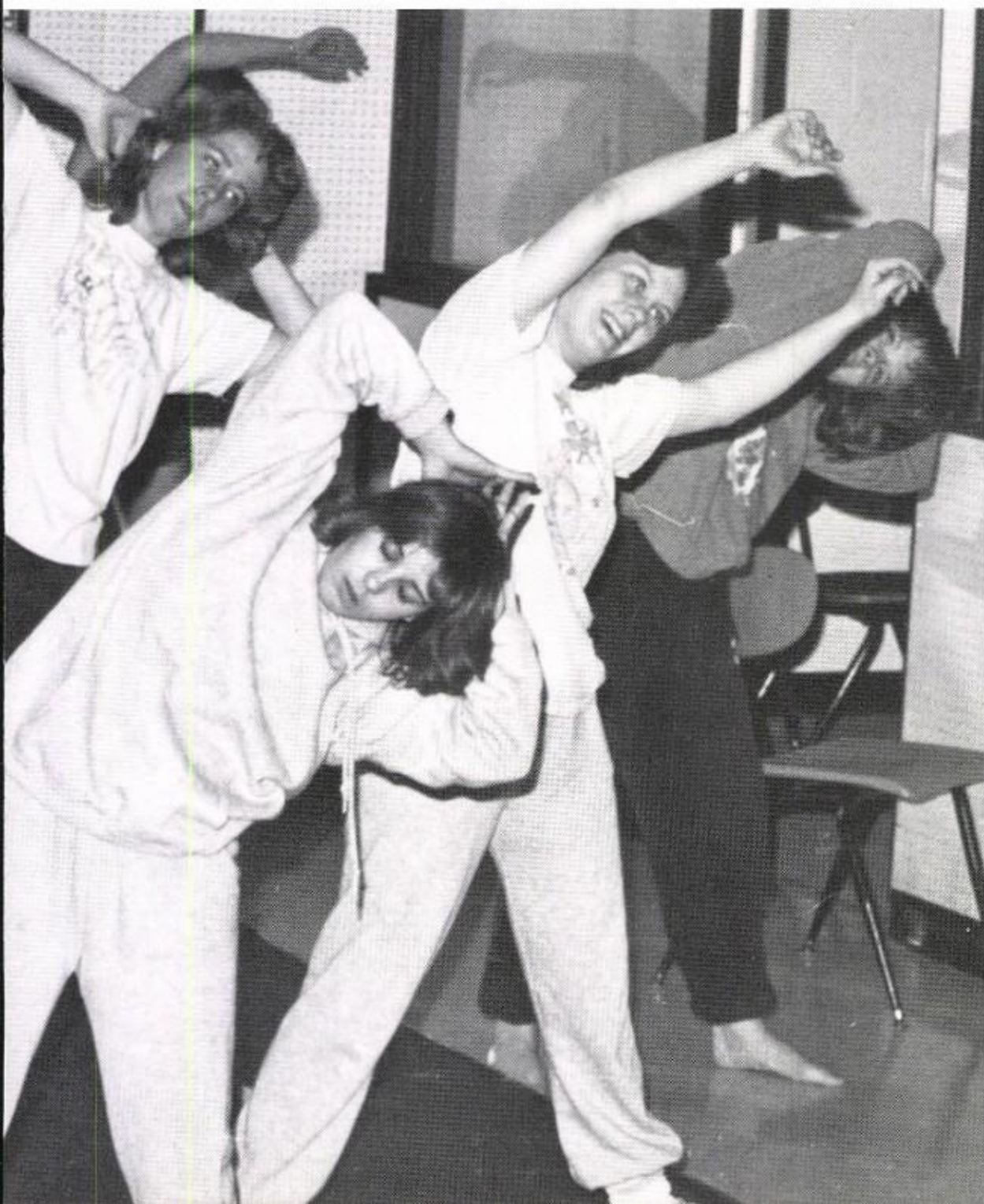
"It was a great feeling when we won because it showed the team put out a good effort and worked together," junior Marla Johnson said. "Even when we didn't win it felt good to have done our best and have us a sense of pride."

Volleyball players had a rough time getting ready for their own sport, because of the conflicts with the other sports scheduled to practice in the gym. Instead of working on techniques to improve their game, they spent their practice time doing aerobics in the

chorus room. Doing aerobics strengthened their endurance to stay in shape through-out their season.

Ready for a set season in volleyball

While the basketball team occupied the gym, volleyball players worked on other areas that prepared them for a wonderful volleyball season. -Copy by Jenny Kendall



Before volleyball practice, juniors Marla Johnson and Kathy Huff check out the net to make sure it is in safe playing condition. - Photo by Jay Joyner.

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ith almost no recognition for their efforts, the tennis team continually built themselves

noon. To get ready for matches they would first begin by running, then play matches against one another for practice. Following the matches, they would rank.

The only requirement to play on the team was to own a racquet.

Coach Jim Brown said, "About 20 people go out for tennis, and when the seasons begins it drops to about eight people."

Despite all the hard work and little glory, the team members seemed to have fun and really enjoy the sport.

"Tennis is a very difficult sport that takes years of practice," stated Ann Howland, senior.

Out of these eight people only the top ranking players will go to matches. To find out who the top players are, they rank by playing against each other about every other week. -Copy by Tiffany Brauer.

Tennis begins with a little extra love

up.

"We practice on our own a lot which means it takes lots of self discipline," stated Tara Brown, sophomore.

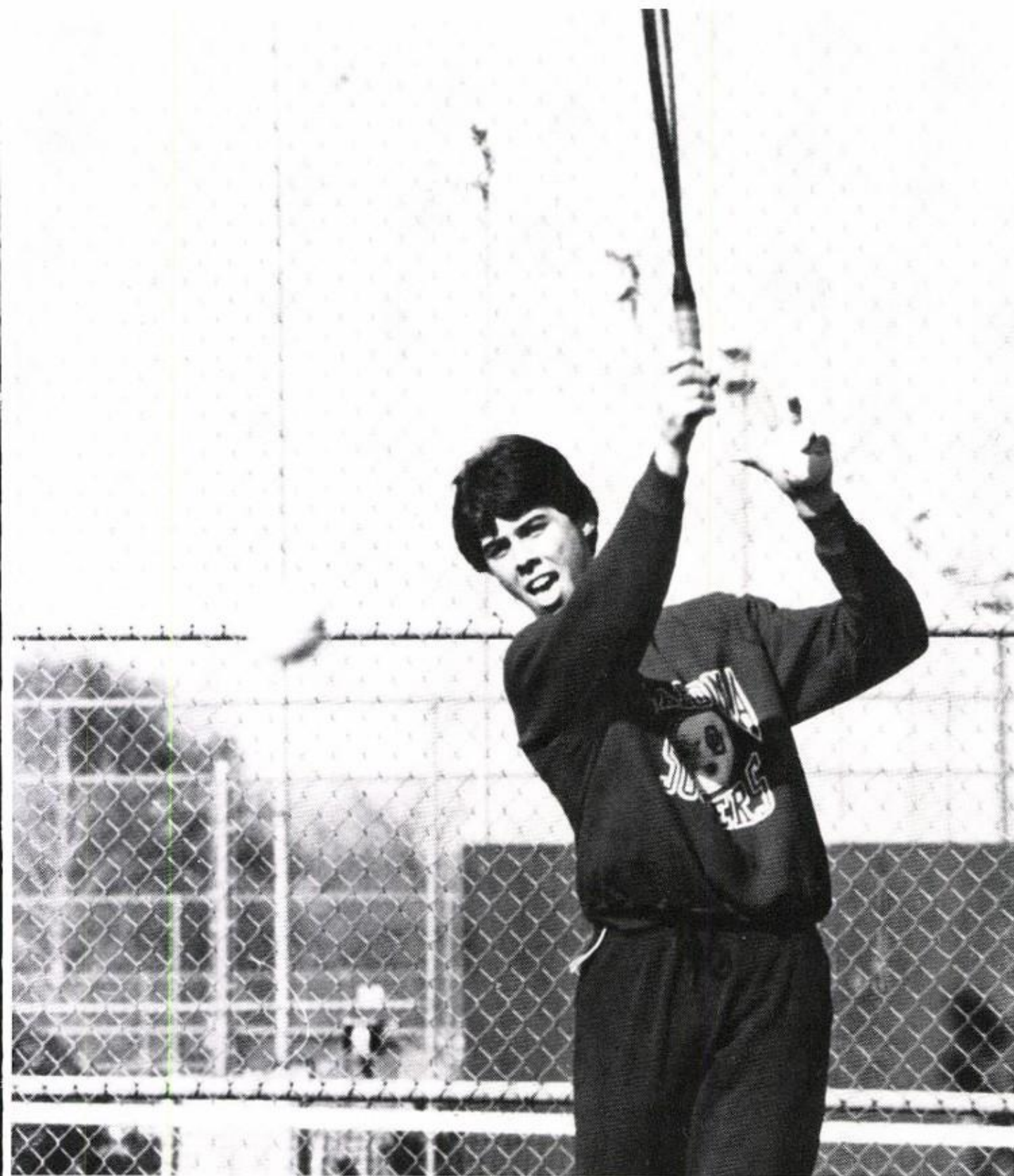
Practice began at sixth hour and would last until 4:30 every after-



While ranking for tennis in after school practice, senior Charlotte Stotts gets set up to hit the ball. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

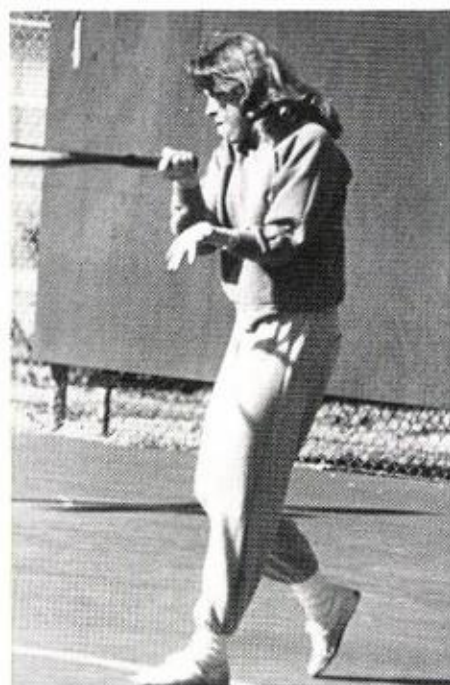
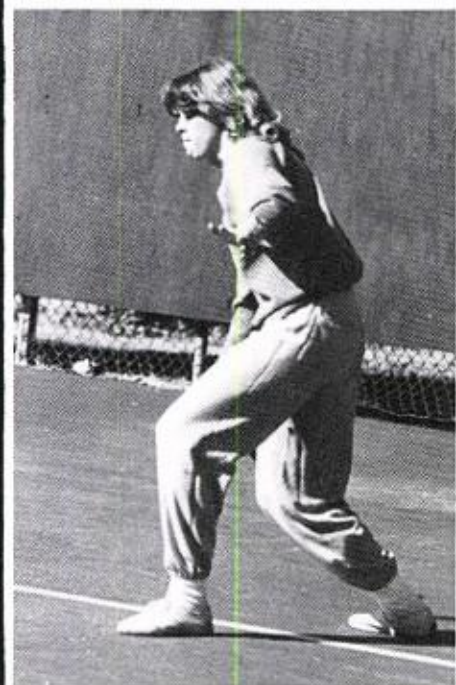
Perfect poise is shown after following through on a overhand. Sophomore Mindy Petticrew practices daily after school. -Photo by Jay Joyner.





Concentration is important to Grant Rosenbaum, sophomore, as he follows-through on his shot. -Photo by Jay Joyner.

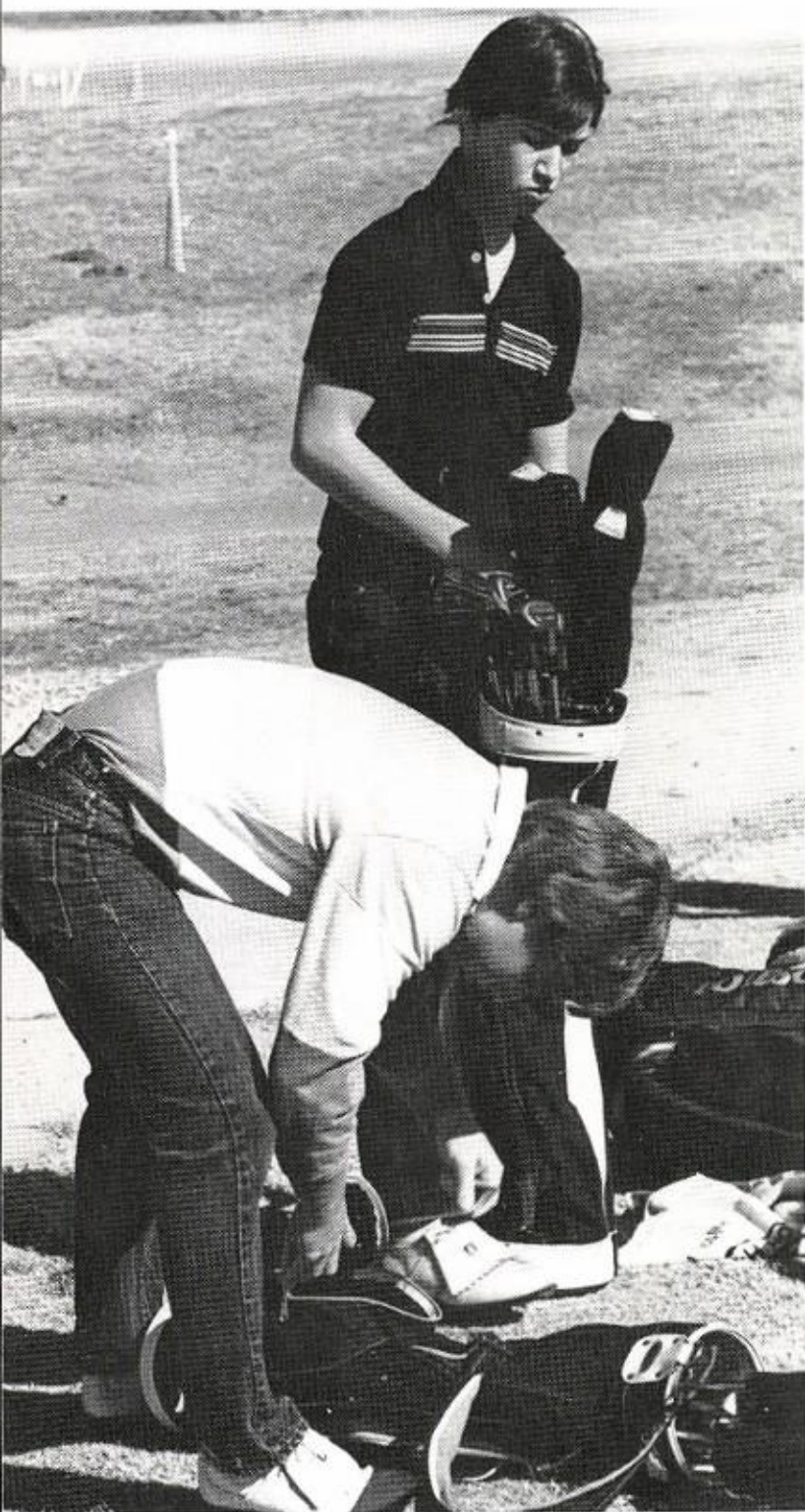
Return volley is awaited by senior Anne Howland. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.



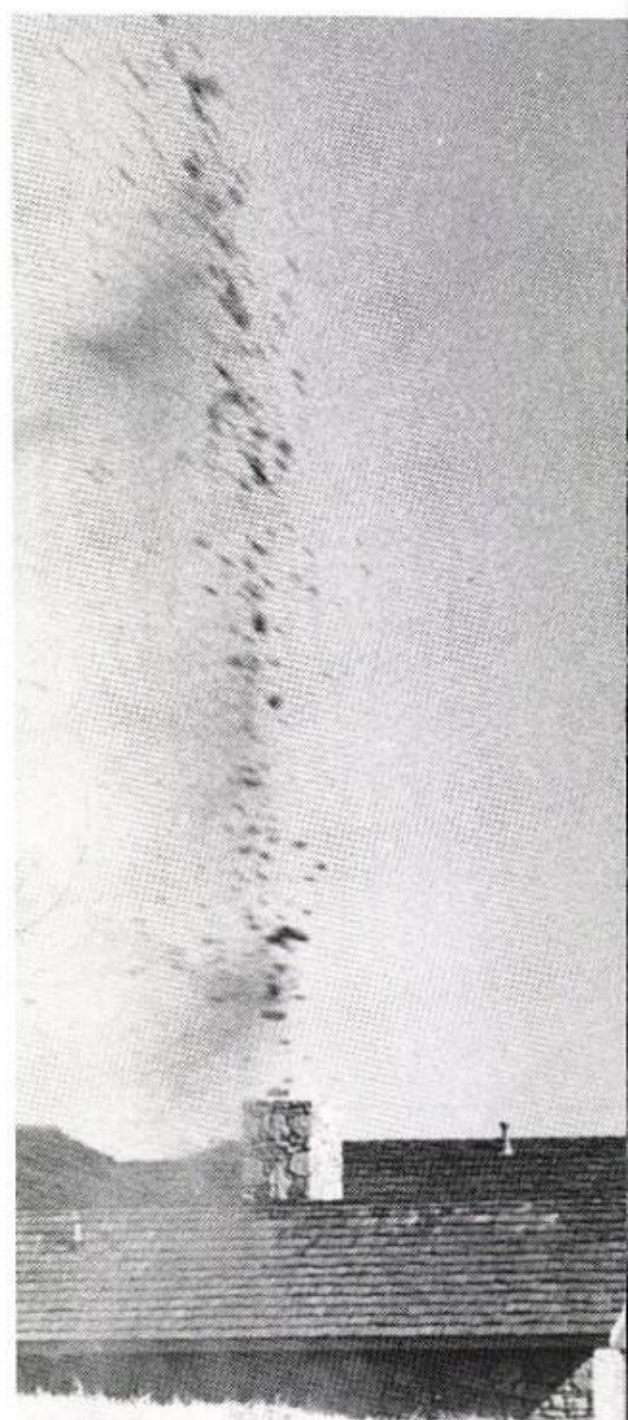
Follow-through in after school practice is made by sophomore Kelley Knapp. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.

As the golfers prepare to go out on the course, Coach McPhail passes out greens fees. -Photo by Randy Alvarado.

Equipment is being prepared for the up-coming match by Steve Muth, junior, and Danny Munson, junior. -Photo by Randy Alvarado.



On his second swing, Kris Speegle, sophomore, puts the third hole in with a par three. -Copy by Randy Alvarado.



Many people thought that after a football and basketball season were over the year was over sports wise.

There were, in fact, many spring sports, including golf.

The golf team put much time, work, energy, and money into a year's worth of golfing. They practiced about four to six hours a day. There were about 90 to 100 days in a season and the team practiced about 550 to 600 hours per year.

The golf team did not let much stop them. Rarely did they postpone matches or tournaments.

"If it is lightening we stay in the clubhouse until it stops," Brent Going, senior, said. "I play golf because it is a fun sport and there is good competition from the other schools. I really enjoy playing," he added.

Golf took a lot of time to play and a lot of time for practice. Most of the guys had played approximately six to seven years.

Coach Gerold McPhail has

Golfers travel to Westbury

played golf 34 years. Coach McPhail said, "I am pleased with the fall season." -Copy by Stacey Pendley.



On their way to the first hole are Kris Speegle, sophomore, and Brent Going, senior, during practice at Westbury. -Photo by Randy Alvarado.

To continue the game, Ron Brown, senior, hits out of the sand trap. -Photo by Randy Alvarado.

P Early season helps improve baseballers

re-season baseball started January 16 getting team members warmed up for their

tor on where the team would practice. Nice weather brought the team practice outside on the diamond. In foul weather, the team practiced inside. They batted behind the upper bleachers, threw in an open gym or at the Melrose Recreation Center and ran on the inside courtyard.

Many sophomores began on the team this year.

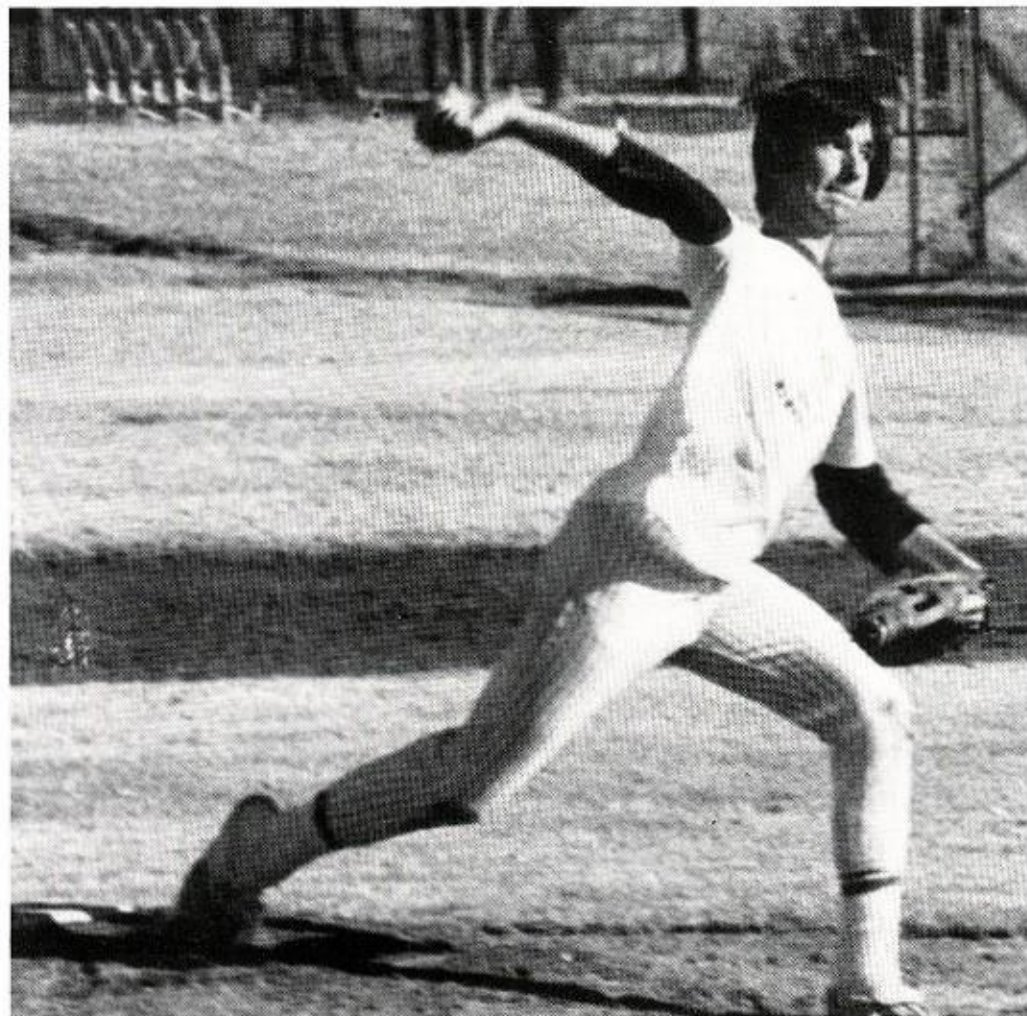
Coach Jay Reagan said, "We'll be young, but that doesn't mean we won't do well."

Only four senior starters came back. Those were Jerry Hammonds, Jim Knight, Tom McKelvey, and Robert Smith.

Hard work and long hours went in this sport. Senior Scott McManaman said, "I went out for baseball to get my team introduced to God, also I may need a scholarship." -Copy by Cara Taylor.

baseball season. The team worked on hitting, pitching, throwing, running, and weightlifting. The wrestlers and basketball team members started right when the baseball games began.

Weather was a determining fac-



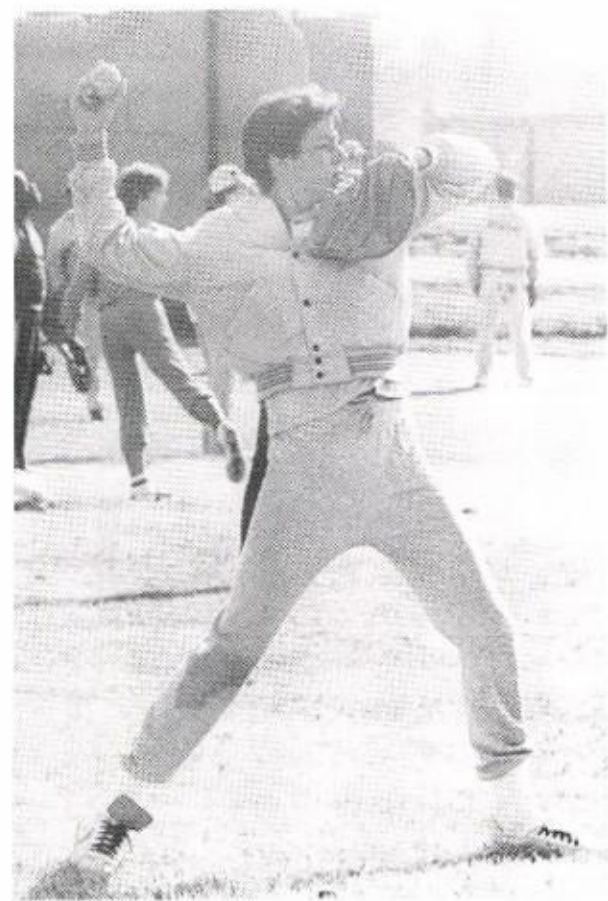
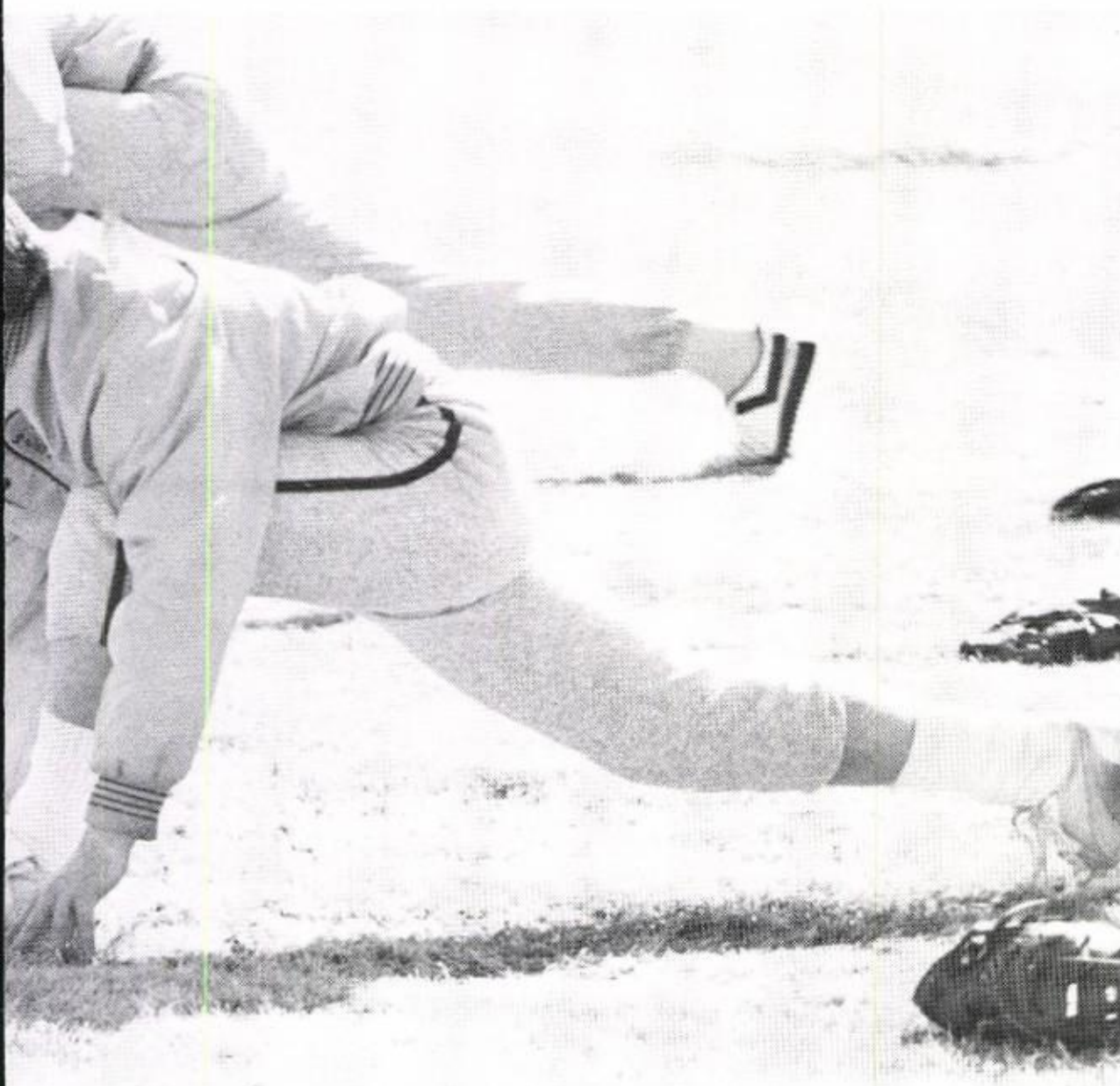
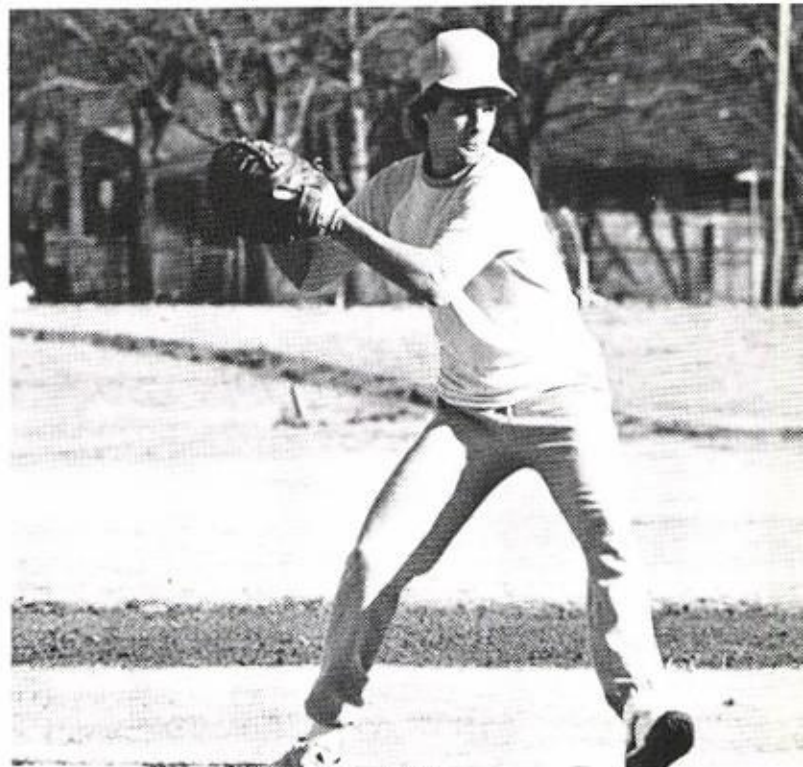
Pre-season baseball helps Jerry Hammonds, senior, in perfecting his special pitching techniques.-Photo by Jay Joyner.





New batting strategies are correctly taught by Coach Jay Reagan, head coach of baseball on the baseball diamond after school.- *Photo by Randy Alvarado.*

Practice on improving a faster pitch daily after school until dusk is Brad Rainwater, senior.-*Photo by Randy Alvarado.*



Before any baseball drills are performed, Dennis Reedy, junior, and other students in baseball must pitch back and forth.-*Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.*

Part of the daily practice routine for baseball is stretching. Seniors Tom McKelvey, Jerry Hammonds, and Brad Rainwater get in shape.- *Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.*

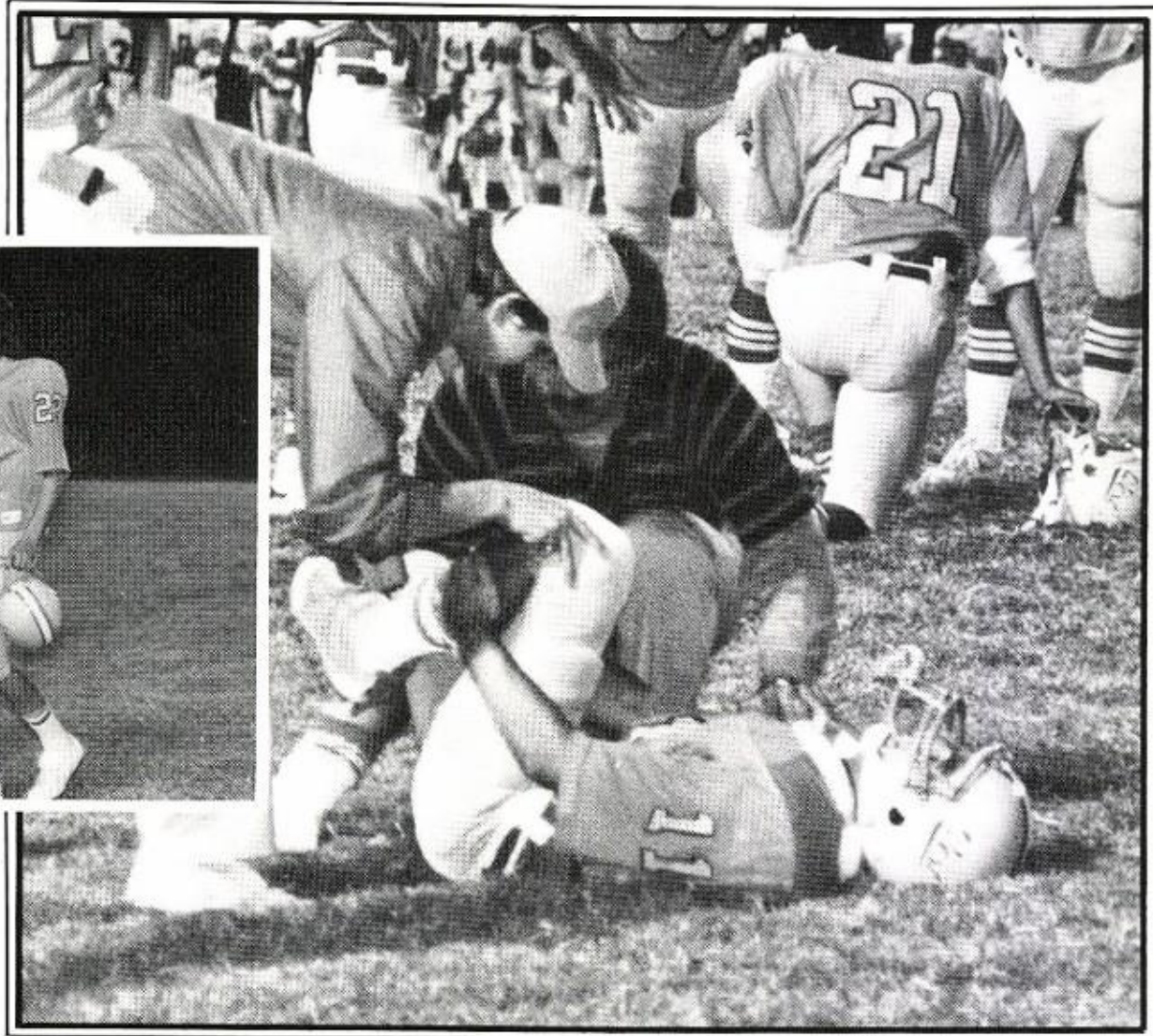
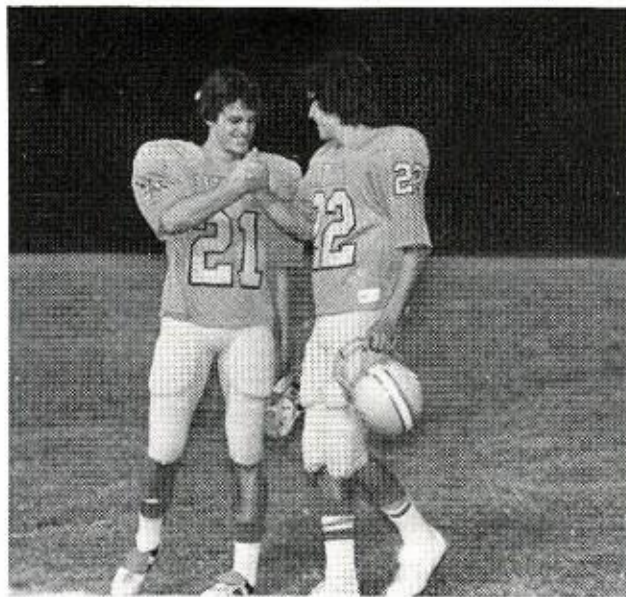
Outcomes were more than scores

A win was the desired outcome of any game. It meant a boost in the ratings and happy fans and parents.

However, more went into a win or loss than just the score. Hard workouts and both mental and physical preparations were part of what went into every game. "During the summer we worked hard getting ready for the season. We learned a lot of plays and got in shape. More went into playing one game than most people realized," said senior tackle Mike Freeman.

Many times a hard practice and preparation didn't pay off. "We have tough workouts in preparing for a game," said senior basketball player Bernard Ramsey, "We all practice hard and then we lose by only one or two points. It's rough when that happens because then we have to go back and start all over, it's a lot harder to do after losing a close game," he said.

Sometimes all the hard work paid off. Then the glory belonged to the team. "We practiced and played hard all season and then we made it to the play offs. That made it all worth while. Then we kept on playing and we took state, and all our effort was worth it," said sophomore Sandy Ochoa.



There were many extras that made a difference in the outcome of a game also. The fans, Pep Club and cheerleaders, band and the half-time activities all played an important part. "We always played a lot better if there were a lot of people at our games. Having them yell and support us made a big difference. If we were behind it encouraged us to go on, and if we were ahead it kept us going," said senior football player Kevin Mercer.

A book can't be judged by it's cover, and a team can't be judged by it's record. A game is more than the score.

Many things influenced the outcome of a game. Above: Team doctor Woody Moore and Coach Rick Jones attend to Jeff Kysar after an injury in the Norman game. Inset: after a touchdown was scored at the Putnam City game, seniors Billy Alleman and Mike Beaver congratulate each other as the senior football players are introduced. Teamwork was an important part of winning a game. -Photos by Tracey Deathe.

By Freida Barrow



After being announced football royalty, seniors Jennifer Long and Russ Landon wait while the band plays in their honor. Jennifer and Russ were presented at the Norman homecoming game. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Queens chosen; team honors Long

As the lights dimmed and a spotlight appeared, the coronation began. The nominees and their escorts were presented and the new queen announced. Although this scene was repeated many times this year, each time a new queen was chosen for a different sport or organization. "When I was nominated I was so excited! I always thought that it would be fun to be involved in all that. I was so happy when they called my name, I couldn't believe that I had won!" said Jennifer Long, football queen.

For most people a coronation was just a pretty scene, but, for a lucky senior, it was the highlight of her year.



Sitting pretty on the sidelines, seniors Becky Ervin, Kelly Turner, Jennifer Long and Stacey Stone, and last year's queen Kelli Welch watch the remainder of the game. -Photo by Tracey Deathe.

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Student led cheers gave teams an extra push

*We get rowdy
at the games to
get the spirit
up, to get the
teams fired up,
and also to have
a good time.*

*-Ray Foskin,
senior*

*Players were encouraged by fans
attendance and support at the
games; both at home and away.*

wanted to be president, I set out on a personal crusade to be a Bell Ringer. It wasn't until later in my life that I realized these dreams could possibly become a reality. It was in April of 1982 that the infamous thing occurred. I became a Bell Ringer," said senior Bell Ringer, Greg Branch.

"From that time on, the athletic realm hasn't been the same to me. Patriot events became obsessions. Any future success I have in professional Bell Ringing is due to the little extra push I received from my friends," Greg said.

"When I was a little boy
and all the other kids

"After high school I plan on studying with some of the major Bell Ringers of the day as well as mastering my skills to become a 'true master of the bell'," Greg continued.

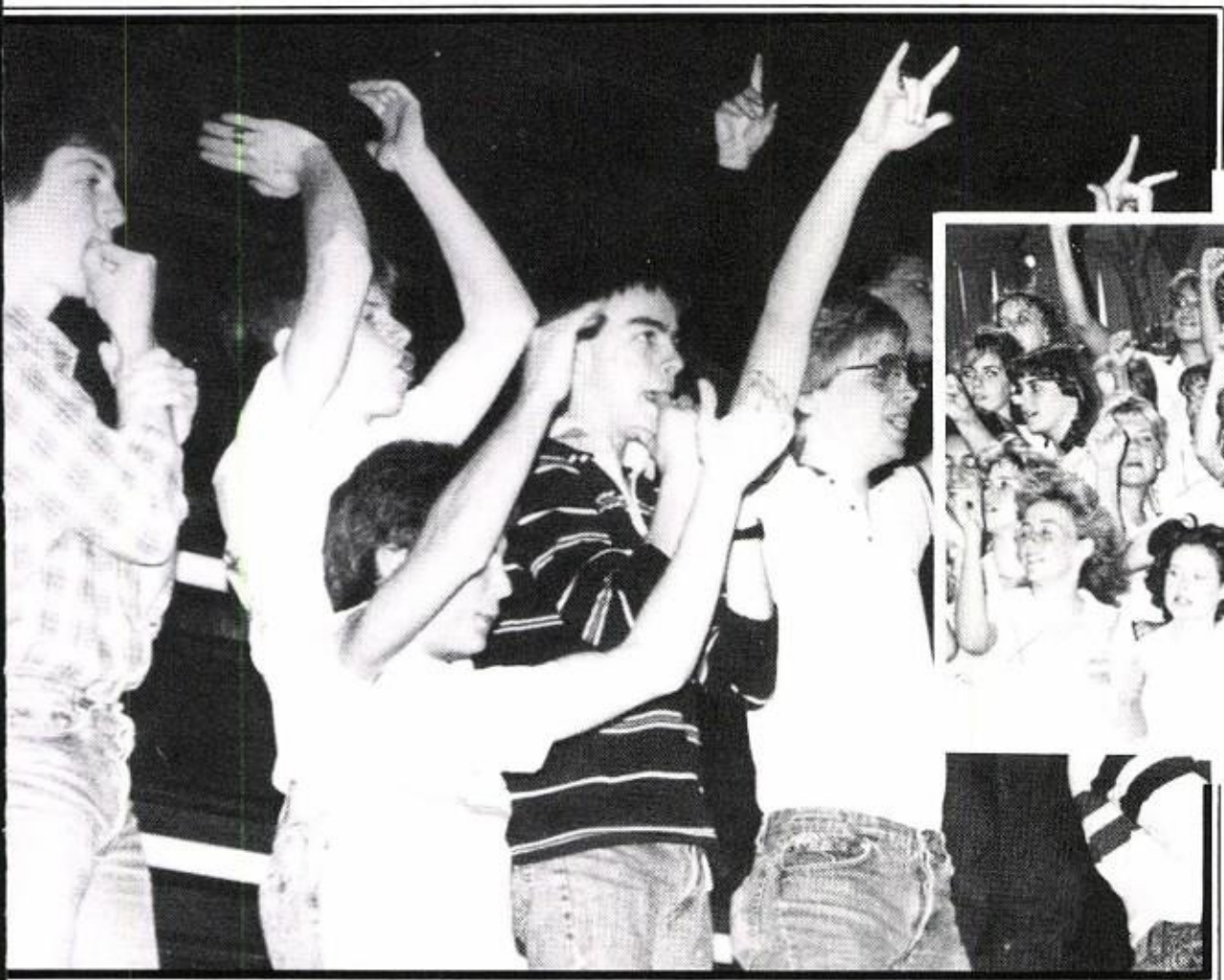
Although every student was not a Bell Ringer, many students were true Patriot fans. During football season, the turnout at the games was tremendous.

For the first time, students sat together as an organized group. At the Putnam City football game, O.J. came back. "It was very spiritual," said Chuck Mc Knabb, senior. "It



In the news, students surround themselves with newspapers during the introduction of the Putnam City players at the P.C. basketball game. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.

Enthusiasm abounds on Mrs. Jeanette Shadid's face at the Midwest City football game. -Photo by Kyndal Keyser.



T rue fans are able to boost the spirit of the players. Students and Pep Club join with O.J. to cheer at the football and basketball games. -Photo by Jennifer O'Dell.

brought the whole school closer together," he added.

Some students had to work and were not able to attend the sporting events but they still considered themselves fans.

"Whenever I had a chance at work, I would call up to the stadium and find out the score," said Marc Draper, senior, who worked at Applewoods. "I felt like a part of all that happened, even though I wasn't actually at the games," he added.

Coming from a different country and perspective, sports were viewed

differently by German Foreign exchange student Frank Koenig, senior. "I think football is a dumb sport, but I was caught up in the excitement of the crowd at the games," he said.

Once football season was over, the spirit did not dwindle as it had in past years. Students attended the basketball games and wrestling matches in record numbers.

"In past years, I haven't gone to many games except for football. This year though, I was caught up in the revived spirit of O.J. and I not only

started going to the basketball games, but I also got involved in the cheering," said Eddie Stanton, senior. Many other students also felt that Osgood J. Bumpkin added extra excitement to the games. Patriot fans had proved themselves "true blue", and were worthy of the saying "We're number one!"

By Kym Meacham

Working out, lifting weights; practice makes perfect

Working out in a hot gym for one to two hours after school wasn't anyone's idea of a fun time, but for the girls and guys on the basketball and wrestling teams this was the way they spent their afternoons.

"Spending every day practicing wasn't real fun, but it all paid off in the end. Whenever we had good practices we played good games," said sophomore basketball player Grant Gocke.

Running laps, lifting weights and

going over and over plays were a few of the things that team members did during their practices.

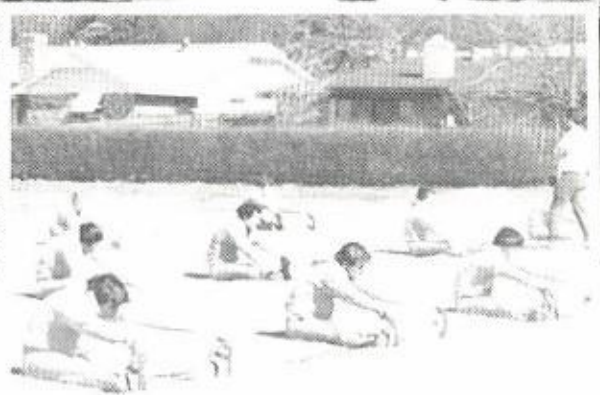
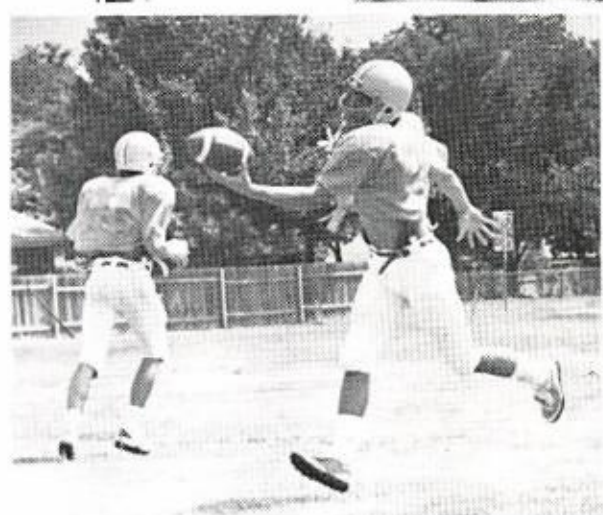
"We have hard workouts on some days and on others its just the usual. When we are learning something new we practice it over and over until we get it right," said junior varsity player, sophomore Stacey Rhodes.

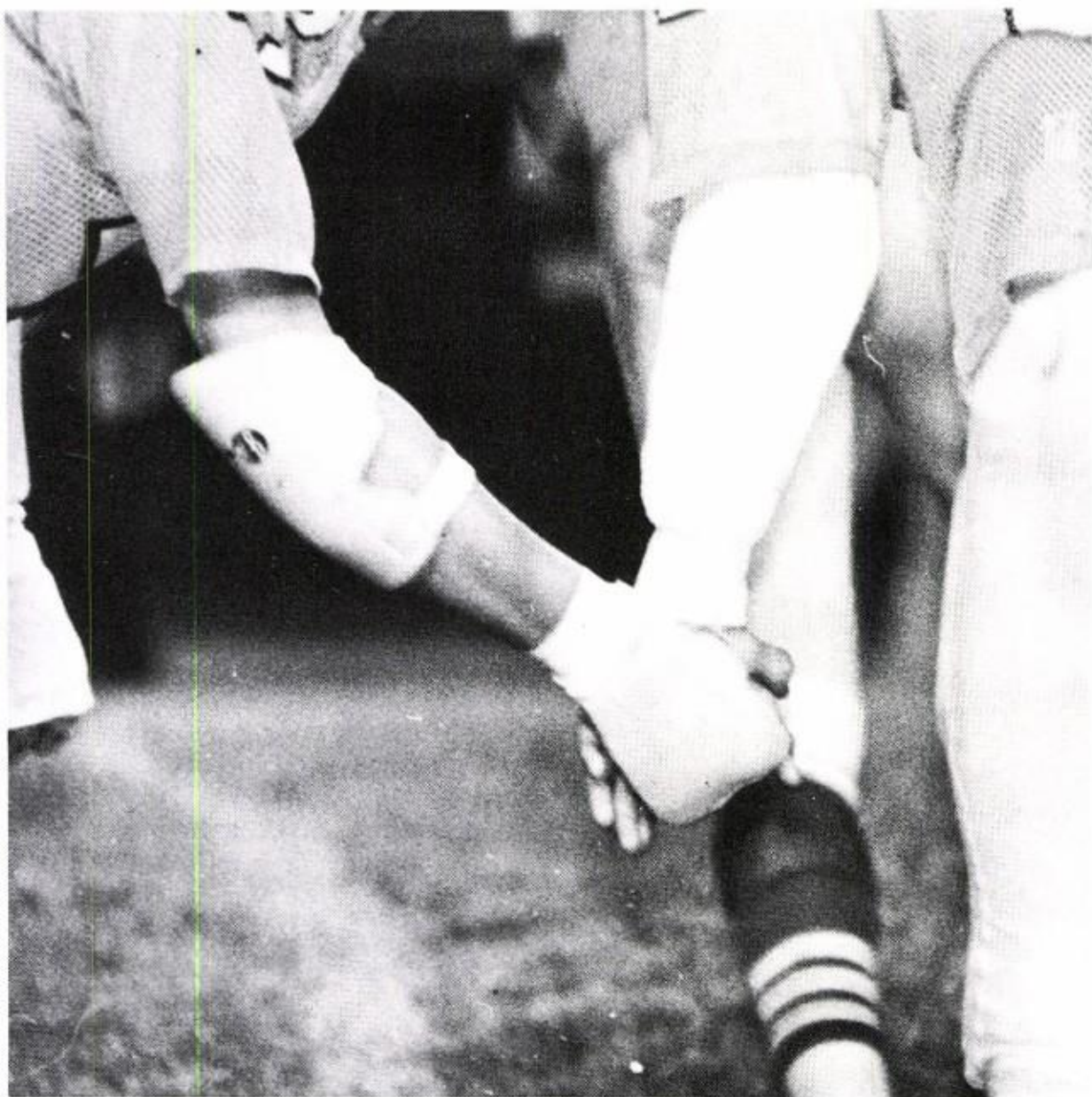
Often the end result of all the long workouts was a crowd pleasing game.

"We knew that our practices were worthwhile when we played a game

that our fans and coaches liked. Even if we didn't win, we knew we had done our best by the response we got," said Bernard Ramsey, senior, varsity basketball player. At the end of a season, after all the games were over, the players realized that all the practices were worth it.

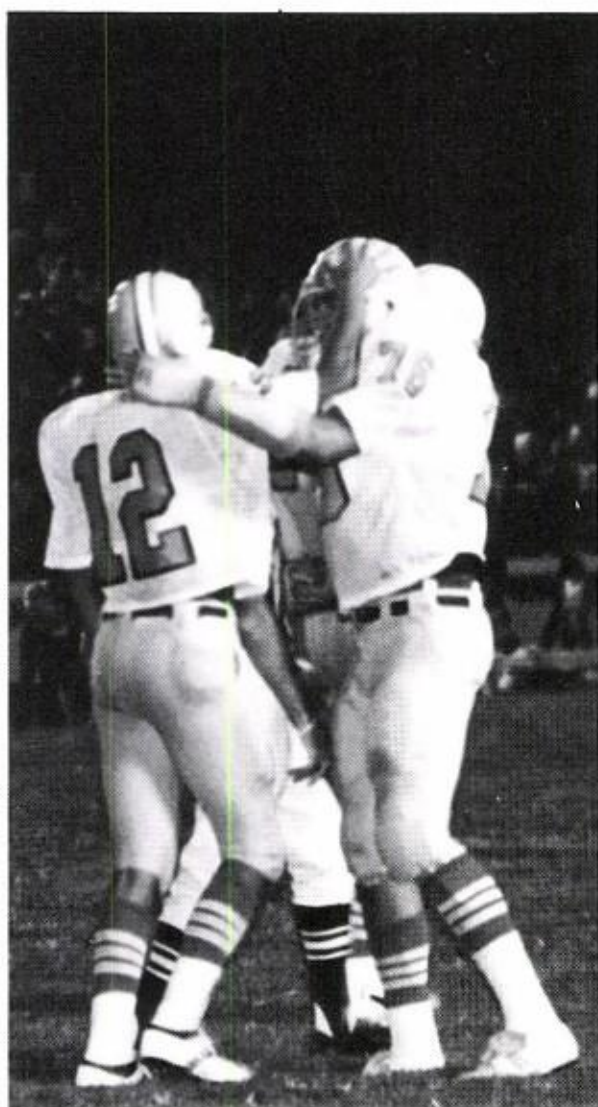
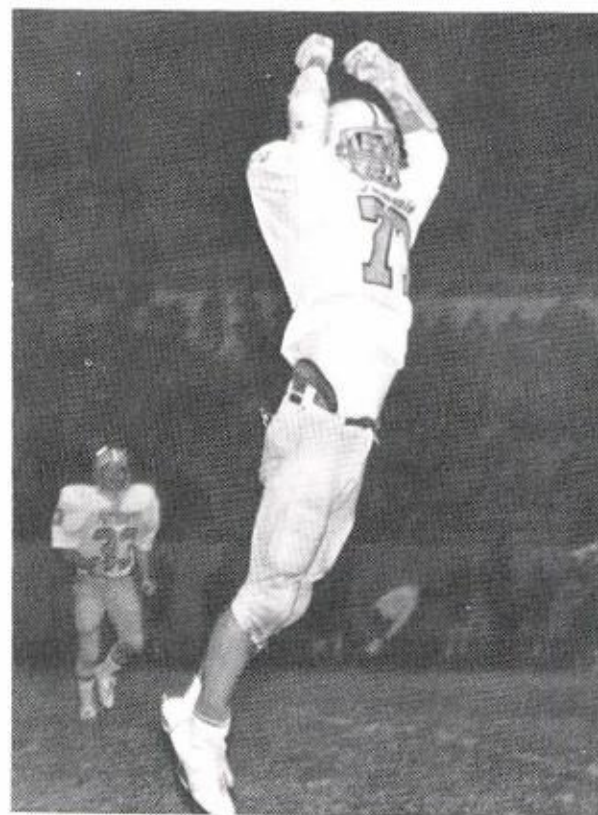
Early summer workouts and after school practices helped to perfect team members and their seasons. -Photos by Jan Lyon, Jennifer O'Dell and Tracey Deathe.





We held hands in the huddle to show that we were all in it together. It represents us being one. Players used silent support to help them through the game.-*Photos by Tracey Deathe.*

Celebrating a good play against rival Midwest City, senior Mike Freeman jumps into the air.-*Photo by Tracey Deathe.*



Silence becomes players support

Clasped hands in the huddle. An embrace or handshake after a score or big play.

All of these were types of a special bond between team members — a silent support. "We held hands in the huddle to show that we were all in it together, not just eleven guys out there trying to play a game. It represented us being one. When we got down, we needed the support of each other most of all to keep us go-

ing," said senior football player Mike Freeman.

After a big play, players were often seen up in the air, with a finger held high, saying more than "We're number one" but, "We did it."

There were the times when players needed each other for another kind of support.

"Whenever we lost a big game, or some costly mistakes made us lose and the crowd was upset, the other players were always there to say 'I understand'. That was the biggest kind of support" said senior Kevin Mercer.

Victory against sister school Putnam North is celebrated by seniors Jeff Kysar and Russ Landon.-*Photo by Tracey Deathe.*

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Pandemonium reigns

In some ways, the Drama Department's talent show, Pandemonium, was just as its name implied.

With technical problems galore behind the stage, and attitude problems within the audience, it was a wonder the show came off at all.

"In spite of all that went on, the talent show came off suprisingly well," said Ms. Jan Bradley, drama teacher.

From the first act until the judges disappeared to tally the votes, the talent was apparent.

"I really enjoyed the talent show. I was suprised to see so many students turn out, but I was embarrassed to see some of them act so tacky," Mrs. Cindy Cason, journalism student teacher said.

The talent show featured many different acts, includ-

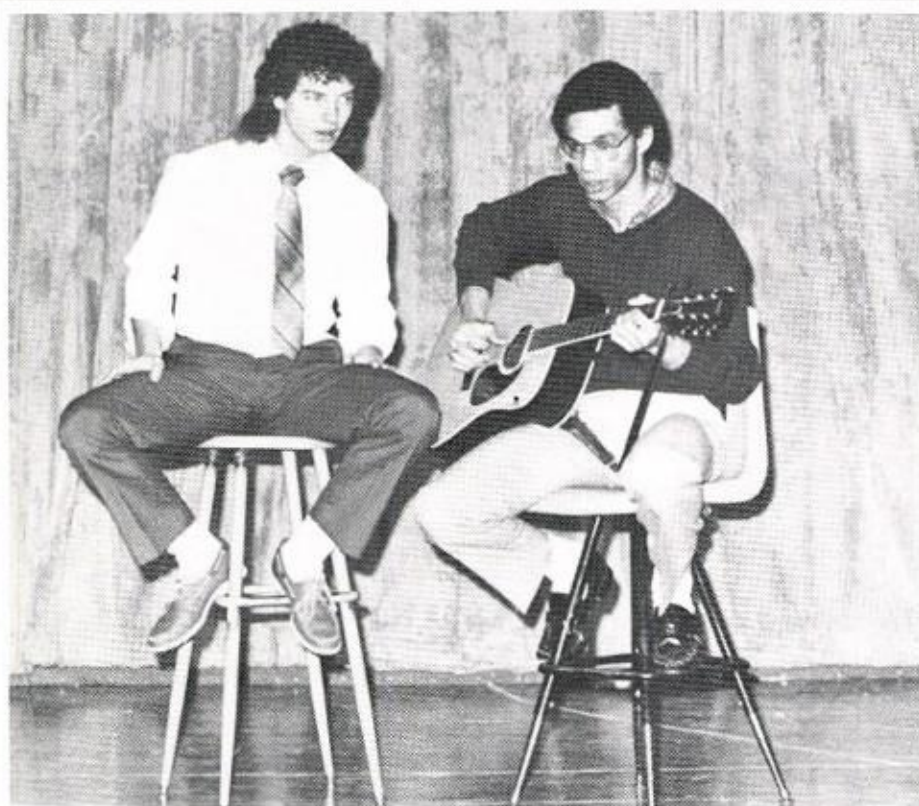
ing two drum duets and a magic act.

Judges came from KATT and KJ103's radio stations and television's PM Magazine and Danny's day. The Drama Department rented a limousine to bring the five judges.

Prizes were awarded to winners in each of the categories: dance, vocal, instrumental, band, and miscellaneous. Movie passes and dinners for two were given to winners in each of the categories.

The grand prize winners received fifty dollars. Roger Oliver and his Jazz band took this honor.

Publicity for the talent show continued long after it ended. Pat Welsch, from the KATT talked of our talent for weeks.



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Condor makes good pet

Some people gave contributions by sending checks to organizations or by donating their help. However, the practical science classes went a step further to give their contributions to the Oklahoma City Zoo. They adopted an Andean Condor.

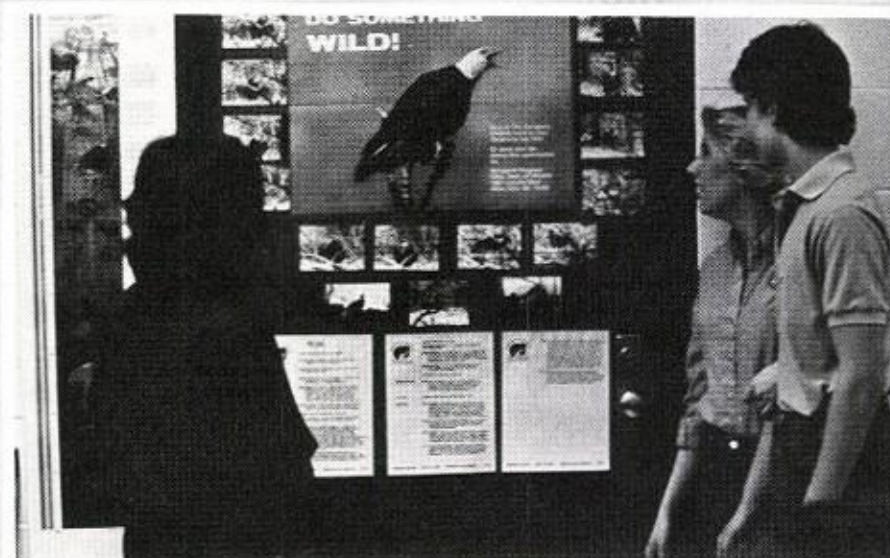
"My students asked me what I had got my wife for Christmas and I said I had adopted an animal from the zoo for her," said practical science teacher Mr. Bob Melton.

The kids raised one hundred dollars for the adoption price by just putting their own money together. Adopting the condor did

not entail taking the bird home, but their money went toward feeding costs. Each student received a certificate, a button and a bumper sticker saying they had adopted the bird.

"I feel the condor is a remarkable animal and smart because he doesn't waste time catching food. He eats dead things. I'm proud to keep this bird alive," said Troy Manchester, sophomore.

Seeing the posters and pictures hung all over their science room was enough to tell anyone that they were the proud parents of the Andean Condor.



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Deathe captures title

The main part of every yearbook has always been the pictures. Although not often recognized, photographers were the essence of the book.

Head Photographer Tracey Deathe, senior, won three awards given monthly by the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association which made her eligible for State Photographer of the year. Tracey also won All-American in Sports Photography at the National Press Association Conference in St. Louis, Missouri.

Other photographers that contributed a great deal to the book were juniors Jennifer O'Dell, Kendall Keyser, and Bobby Bolles. They spent most of their time with cameras around their necks, taking

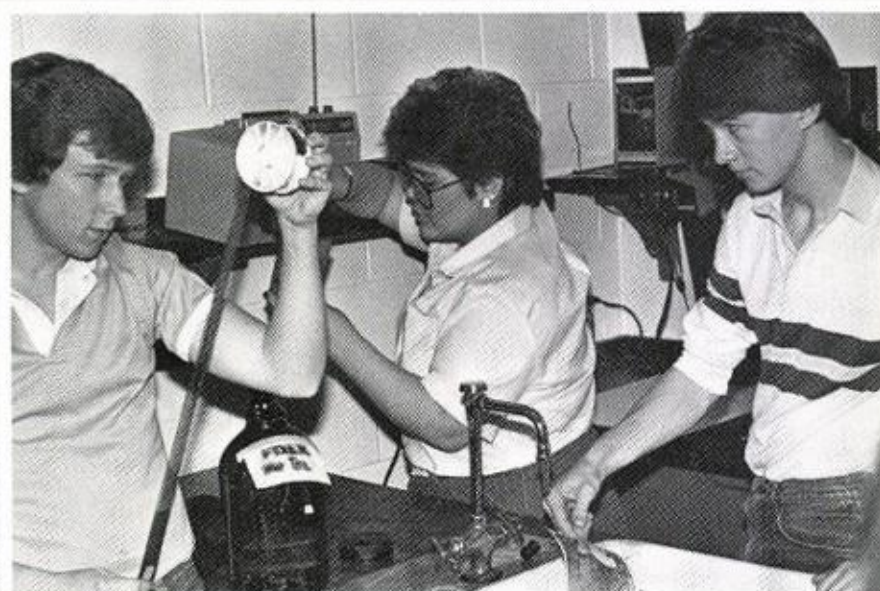
pictures, or doing darkroom work.

Other senior photographers were Jay Joyner, Randy Alvarado, Mike Thompson and Tracey Deathe. Other juniors were Kyle Kuykendall and Jan Lyon.

Some pictures were even taken by beginning photography students for extra credit or just for the experience. They were seniors Drew Dozier and Mark Sexton and juniors Cecil Michael and Michael Watts.

There were others who took pictures but it all came down to the same thing, a yearbook just wasn't a book with out pictures.

"I take pictures because it's a lot of fun and because I wanted my name under the picture," said senior Mark Sexton.



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Happy Memories Greg Branch

Love and Luck, Keith

To Zina Ochoa, Love and Congratulations from Papa and Mama

Girls Softball 4A State Champions Yea!

Mitzi and Rocky Groves

David Tillery and Team, We at J.T.'s are behind you -waayyy behind you. Go Big Team!

Achieve excellence- expect the most!

Keep plugging Matt!!!

Audrey, We're Proud of You! Reach for the top.

Congratulations Jimmy, you had a great year! Good luck your senior year. Mom and Dad

Good luck in your senior year, Mark. Mom, Dad, Tara.

We're proud of you Steve.

We hope your senior year will be great, Keith. Mom and Dad.

We're proud of you Tate!

Congratulations on a great year Mee-gan. Mom and Dad

C.C. Hurley: Congratulations on a great job! Good luck in your senior year!

April Gwynn: Congratulations! We're proud of you!

Congratulations on a great year Freida! Love Mom and Dad

To my friends: Tricia, Brian, Steve, Darrin

Russ, take it easy (greasy)!! Love ya! Dee Dee

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Gina, good job on the book! We love you, Mom and Dad.

Meredith Chaufy congratulations on a job well done! Good luck with college! Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations junior class officers on improved school spirit and unity. John and Joy Imel

To Jim Sutton: Congratulations and good luck in the future!

Hang in there Carla and Carmen, you will make it!

Congratulations Kim, you did it!

Good luck your senior year Rachelle, Mom and Dad



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Colophon

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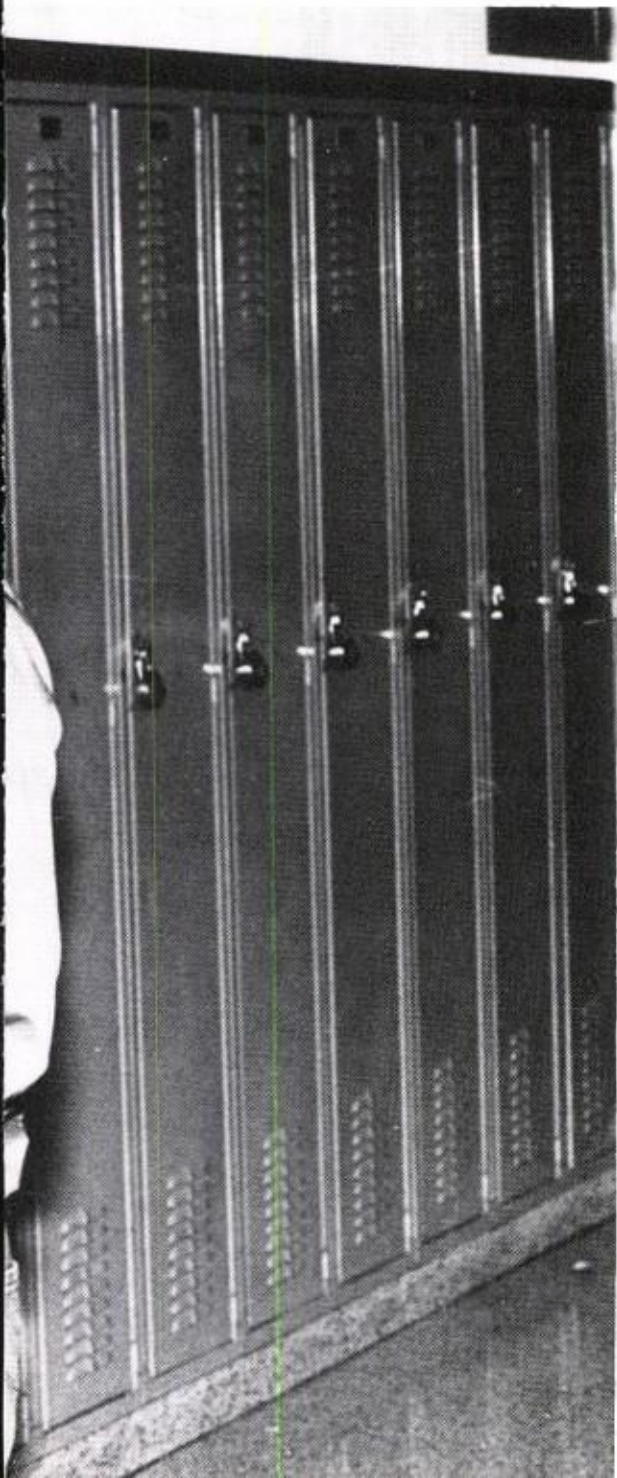
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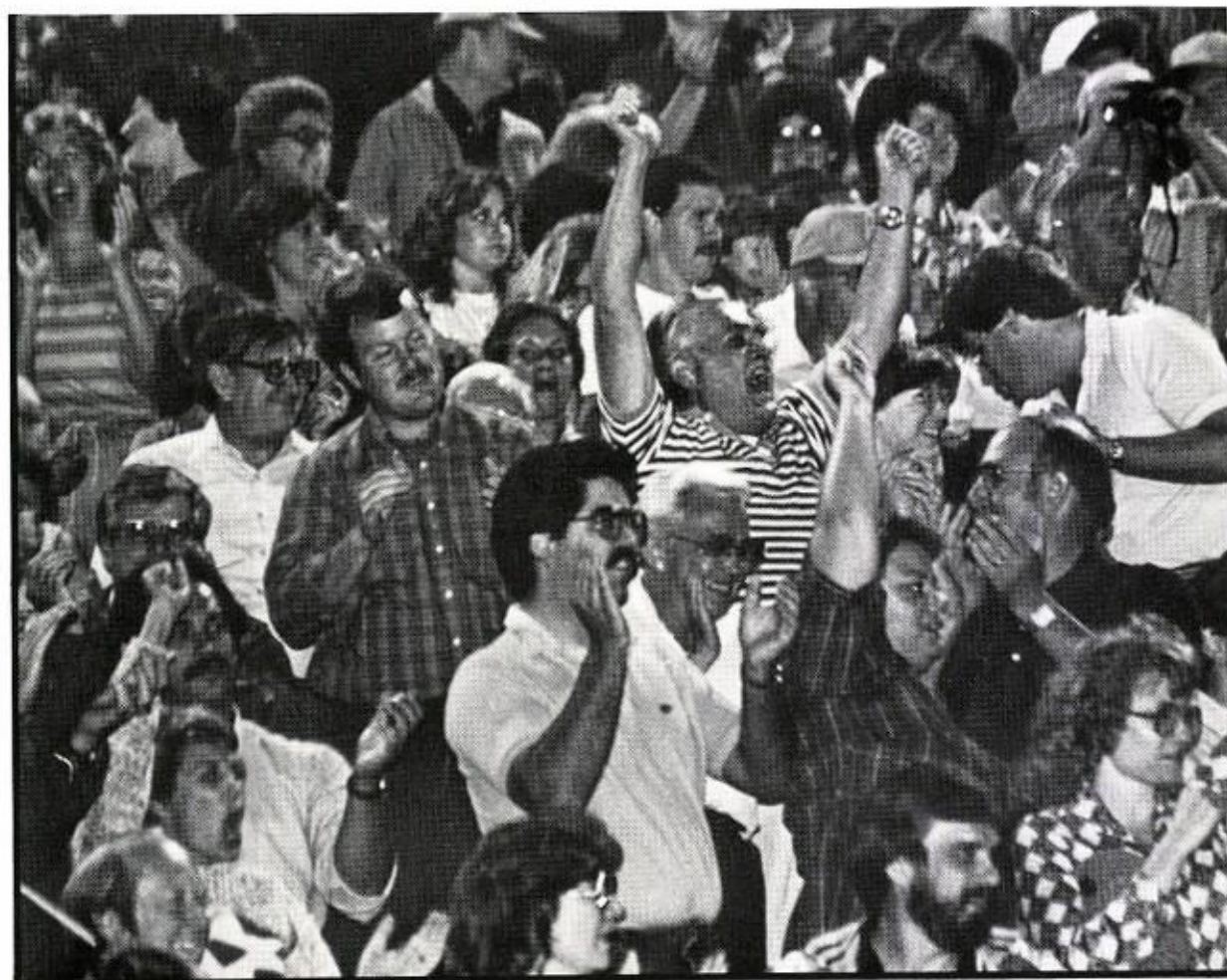
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We would like to take this space to give a special thanks to our adviser, Ms. Patty Miller. She played not only the role of adviser/teacher, but she was also a friend. Many times we felt the last deadline would not be completed but she was always there to encourage us.



Past Patriots and Patriot supporters cheer on the Patriots at the Putnam City game, because, 'You're Worth It!'-Photo by Tracey Deathe.

Even little Patriots make West Worth It. Emily Sue Petticrew, twirler mascot, cheers the Patriots on at the Midwest City football game.-Photo by Tracey Deathe.



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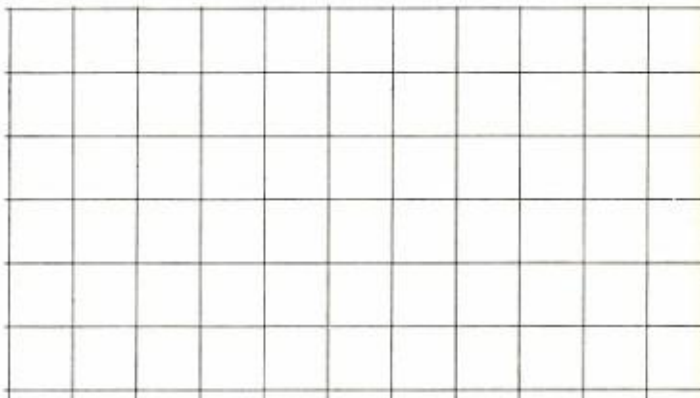
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Gina Pickett,
Editor

Yearbook staff enjoys a "How are you, Hawaya, Hawaii" party after finishing the yearbook. Sophomore Susan Steele and editor, junior Gina Pickett fork for food. -Photo by Trish Miller.



'Eye of the Tiger,' O.J., brings back 'It's Alive' spirit

This school year's end marked the end of a school year like no other. It was a year to remember.

It had been a year full of excitement. A year when screaming lungs out at a game, wearing spirit shirts and being involved was the 'in' thing to do.

T-shirts with spirited sayings were worn by every kind of student. Sayings like, 'It's Alive', 'O.J.'s Spirit', 'Eye of the Tiger', or just 'West' were emblazoned across the fronts and backs of many student's shirts.

Seniors would be leaving. The thought of graduating was scary, yet exciting. Some planned on going to college, some to work, some just didn't plan. Leaving behind twelve years of school would be a big step.

Juniors looked forward to their senior year and waited patiently for the seniors to bow out and let them step in and continue the traditions. They had waited for twelve years and now it was their turn.

Though the thought of all their senior friends leaving was sad, they looked forward to their next year.

From the first time the theme from 'Rocky' was played, at the Publications Pep Assembly, to the last strains heard at the Senior Assembly, the students knew O.J. was here.

O.J., or Osgood J. Bumpkin, lived throughout the year and was not just a phase as many people had suspected. The students, faculty and administration knew that he was here to stay.

For most of the athletic events, the bleachers filled with fans to cheer the Patriots. The student section made it through its first year and often out-yelled the Pep Club.

So, another year came and went, but not without notice.

The memories of the year would live forever. The raising of O.J., the unity of the Patriots, and the return of school pride all made the year different from the rest and one to remember.

This all happened
because you're . . .

Worth it!



"Jump for joy." Stacey Stone, senior, gives a cheer for the king and queen candidates at the basketball homecoming assembly.-Photo by Kyle Kuykendall.



"Thriller" routine is performed by junior Sonja Ward and senior Leigh Bernard as they are joined by the rest of the twirlers and cheerleaders at the spring homecoming basketball assembly.-*Photo by Tracey Deathe.*

